

WILLIAM REES-MOGG

Why I am taking the government to court

Sovereignty and the treaty, page 14



FASHION REVIVAL

Laura Ashley is in favour again

Iain R. Webb, page 13



ALICE THOMSON

Manners maketh a comeback

Courtesy rules, page 12

EDUCATION ON MONDAY
Section 2
Page 31

THE TIMES

No. 64,700 MONDAY JULY 19 1993 SL 45p

Major will not resign if he loses social chapter vote

With the prospect of defeat in the Commons staring him in the face, John Major is trying to lower the stakes over the social chapter vote

BY NICHOLAS WOOD, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Major yesterday gave himself an escape route from the political quicksands of the Commons vote on the Maastricht treaty's social chapter, making clear he would not resign if defeated.

Pressed on whether he viewed the confrontation with the opposition parties and Conservative Euro-rebels as a vote of confidence, the prime minister insisted that the arguments were limited to a measure he regarded as a "charter for unemployment". He indicated that whatever happened, he would stay at the helm, reject the social chapter and press ahead with ratification of the treaty.

Although Mr Major refused to contemplate defeat on Thursday, his efforts to win round the Tory rebels will be undermined by the announcement the European Commission has chosen that morning to unveil blueprints for the second stage of monetary union starting next year.

If, as seems likely, Mr Major is beaten, loyalist Tories expect him to table a motion of confidence, possibly with a social chapter rider. Because the loss of such a motion would almost certainly trigger a general election, Mr Major could be confident of winning the backing of virtually all Tory MPs. John Smith has meanwhile vowed to bring forward a censure motion should Mr Major ignore a Commons defeat and refuse to incorporate the social chapter into domestic law.

Mr Major's cautious tactics are in sharp contrast to the way he raised the stakes before the paving debate on Maastricht in November, when he came within three votes of defeat. Then, he threatened an election and let it be known he would resign if his policy were rejected. Yesterday he signalled in a BBC television interview that he was prepared to go a few more rounds in the cat-and-mouse game with his rebels.

Prominent figures among the 28-strong "Fresh Start" group of diehard anti-Maastricht Tories said that they were relieved that he had decided against staking his premiership on the social chapter vote. They indicated that they would vote for the Labour amendment in the hope of buying time in their efforts to derail the treaty.

The rebels, who meet at Westminster today to plot their tactics, appear to be preparing to exploit a clause saying that the treaty act should come into force when the Lords and Commons have "come to a resolution" on a social chapter motion. By backing the Labour amendment and then voting down the motion, the rebels would deny this "resolution" and cast the ratification process into a procedural quagmire.

Mr Major, judging from his remarks on television, believes he has an answer. But yesterday he concentrated on the alleged iniquities of the social chapter. He said it would defy logic for Tory MPs worried about unemployment to support a measure that would "damage employment and hand massive powers from the UK to Brussels in a whole stream of directives that will add costs to British industry".

"I believe in the wider Europeon interest for us to ratify the Maastricht treaty is very important," he said. "That is why, though on a number of occasions I could perhaps have ditched it (I've been under heaven knows enough pressure to do so), I believe it is right in the long-term interests of this country, and its influence in Europe, to approve this treaty.

"If we are to build in Europe the sort of open market, free-trading, wider Europe that I want, we must have that influence in Europe and that is why I feel so passionately about this bill. I equally feel that the social chapter would be very damaging to this country and I shall be advising my party to vote against it. I expect my party to vote against it."

Asked four times if the vote was one of confidence, Mr Major said: "It's a vote on the social chapter and it is a vote that the government is going to win on the social chapter."

However, Mr Major's predictions of victory were disputed by the Tory rebels. Of the 28 hardliners, about a dozen were said to be ready to support the Labour amendment with most of the rest abstaining. Only ten would have to vote with the opposition for the government to lose — unless it can do a deal with the 13 Ulster Unionists. So far it has failed to do that and yesterday the Unionists dismissed as hectoring a call from the Northern Ireland Secretary for them to vote with the government. Sir Patrick

Continued on page 2, col 8

Body language 2
William Rees-Mogg 16
Peter Riddell 16
Leading article 16
EMU drive 36



RHYS Daniels, two, resting under the gaze of his mother Carmen last night after a two-hour bone marrow transplant operation in Bristol. He will have to remain in an isolation cubicle for four weeks, doctors at the Royal Hospital for Sick Children said. His family will have to wait before surgeons can be certain the operation, performed on Friday, was a success. Rhys, from Epping, Essex, was said to be in "cracking good condition". His father, Barry, who took the photograph, said Rhys had woken up at 2am and asked for a jam sandwich. "It's nice to see that he has pulled through so well." Mr Daniels said. "He is a brave little boy." Rhys suffers from Batten's disease, a rare inherited disorder which kills children by about the age of seven. He was at the centre of a High Court action when two London health authorities were criticised for closing a transplant unit.

M25 will have two 14-lane sections

BY MICHAEL DYNES WHITEHALL CORRESPONDENT

THE government will press ahead with controversial plans to expand the most congested sections of the M25 into a 14-lane motorway, John MacGregor, the transport secretary, will announce tomorrow.

Parallel link roads will be built on the 11-mile section of the orbital motorway between junction 15 at the M4 interchange at Colnbrook, and junction 16 at the M40 interchange near Gossams Wood. The new link roads will be in addition to those announced for the seven-mile section of motorway between junctions 12 (M3) and 15 (M4).

Mr MacGregor will also announce those sections where link roads will not be built, in an attempt to alleviate fears that the 119-mile motorway is to be transformed into an American-style 14-lane highway. Some sections are likely, however, to be widened to five or six lanes in each direction instead.

Each section of the original three-lane M25 was designed to carry up to 88,000 vehicles a day. But traffic growth has meant that many sections regularly carry 145,000 vehicles a day, while some of the most congested western sections have reached 200,000 vehicles a day.

Parallel link roads are designed to ease the burden by providing alternative routes for local journeys, thereby eliminating junction hopping and freeing the motorway for long-distance traffic. They are in addition to the £1 billion scheme already

Continued on page 2, col 8

Leading article, page 15

Japan set for period of coalition politics

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

JAPAN headed into a period of political uncertainty early today as the Liberal Democratic Party, which has ruled since 1955, lost heavily in yesterday's general elections.

The result, however, is unlikely to lead to immediate changes in Tokyo's foreign and economic policies.

The LDP, led by Kiichi Miyazawa, the prime minister, fell more than 30 seats short of the total needed to rule without having to enter into a coalition. Computer projections gave the party 223 seats, well down on the 256 needed for a majority in the 511-member Diet, the Japanese parliament. The biggest losers, however, were the opposition Social Democratic Party which saw its representation fall from 134 to 70 seats. The Japan New Party, founded just 14 months ago by Morihiro Hosokawa, won 35 seats.



Hosokawa: central to any Japan coalition

Mr Miyazawa is not expected to survive the débâcle for long. The elections were called after his cabinet lost a vote of no confidence on June 18 over reform of political funding in Japan. As the vote tally was flashed across television screens late yesterday a sombre Mr Miyazawa said: "I've caused much trouble and can only say I am awfully sorry."

But Seiroku Kajiyama, the secretary-general of the LDP, remained defiant, saying that the party would not yield the reins of power, which it has held for 38 uninterrupted years. "The voters have expressed their wish to have us as the pivotal party," he claimed.

Mr Kajiyama said the LDP was considering a coalition with some opposition parties. "We are certainly considering co-operating with parties with whom we share the same principles and basic policies." A central figure in any coalition will be Mr Hosokawa, a former LDP member in the Diet, whose Japan New Party was founded on an anti-corruption platform.

Mr Hosokawa, who with a smaller, allied party will control 48 seats in the lower house, refused to pledge support either to the Liberal Democrats or to the loosely-knit opposition. Asked repeatedly on television which way he would swing, he said: "Your question itself is obsolete. There is no longer a system of the LDP against the rest." Mr Hosokawa, scion of a samurai family, said he would need time to consult his elected colleagues on a future course of action.

Reformist gains, page 11

Arts 27-28
Births, marriages, deaths 16
Chess 7,36
Court and Social 16
Crossword 18
Education 31
Leading articles 15
Obituaries 17
Sport 19-26
TV & Radio 35

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Bank governors say 'no' to Attali pay-off

BY COLIN NARBROUGH

THE governors of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD) are today expected to tell Jacques Attali, who abruptly and effectively quit as the bank's president last week, that he will receive neither a pay-off nor an offer of freedom from liability for the extravagances of his two-year presidency.

Under the terms of his contract with the bank, he would normally have received £147,000 on leaving before the end of his four-year term. The contract does however enable the bank to withhold such payment, if it has sufficient cause.

Weekend consultations with governors by Anne Wibble, the bank's chairman, are understood to have revealed that the majority reject a deal between M Attali's lawyers and the bank. They want M Attali to forego any payment in the light of the audit committee report on his free spending as president, and his failure to clarify adequately the way in which he used the bank's money.

Failure to settle the row has left M Attali as legal president of the bank, although he is not expected to set foot in it again. The audit committee said that there were noted "certain questions of interest that remain unanswered". A meeting of directors today, to discuss action over the auditors' report, is expected to lead to the departures of other officials.

Open win for Norman as Faldo falters

GREG Norman yesterday took the Open Golf Championship from Nick Faldo, the British title-holder.

The 38-year-old Australian, who has lost from apparently winning positions in previous tournaments, scored a 64 to clinch the £100,000 first prize at the Royal St George's course, Sandwich, Kent.

Faldo, on his 36th birthday, finished two strokes behind.

☐ Ian Botham announced his retirement from first-class cricket yesterday, although he will play in Durham's remaining eight Sunday games.

Reports, pages 19-21

US flood threatens St Louis defences

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

WITH rain continuing to fall in the Midwest yesterday, the Mississippi threatened to pour over defences in parts of St Louis, Missouri, the biggest city so far menaced by the worst flood in US history.

The river had been expected to crest yesterday at a record 46.1ft. By mid-morning, however, the level was approaching 47ft and was still rising an inch an hour. The embankment protecting the city's outlying areas was built to withstand a flood of only 45ft, although the business area is surrounded by a wall that can cope with a 52ft flood. Hundreds of sightseers gathered below the city's famous Gateway Arch to watch the huge tide lapping at its base.

Governor Mel Carnahan of Missouri said that 10,000 people had been evacuated from areas north of St Louis, and thousands of people were moving from areas south of the city where the flood wall ended. He said, however, that there was no immediate threat to most of St Louis' population of one million.

On Saturday President Clinton held an unprecedented "flood summit" in St Louis at which he, Al Gore, the vice-president, and seven cabinet secretaries heard the governors of the Midwest's eight worst-hit states describe the vast and growing destruction and beg for more federal help.

Flood summit, page 9

RAISED IN THE HIGHLANDS.



THE FAMOUS GROUSE
FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY
QUALITY IN AN AGE OF CHANGE.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Major adds to fears of more VAT targets

John Major yesterday fuelled fears that the VAT net could be drawn wider this autumn by refusing to rule out extending it to zero-rated items such as food, children's clothes and newspapers and magazines.

Asked to give a guarantee that the mounting budget deficit would not compel a repetition of the decision to extend VAT to domestic gas and electricity bills, the prime minister said he had no plans to do so, but circumstances might change. "It would be unwise for me to rule anything absolutely definitively in or absolutely definitively out," Mr Major said in a BBC television interview.

The prime minister's comments followed those of Kenneth Clarke on Friday when he said that he had always thought it *anomalous that Britain had such a narrow* VAT base.

Howard to study case

Michael Howard, the home secretary, will examine failed prosecution attempts to bring a witness to court in the case against Joseph Elliott, the 19-year-old cleared of murder. A Home Office spokeswoman said: "There is nothing that can be done about this particular case, but Mr Howard wants to decide what lessons can be learnt." Letters, page 15

Call to free smugglers

The Bishop of Birmingham, the Right Rev Mark Santer, appealed for tougher action from the government to try to *have Patricia Cahill, 20, and Karyn Smith, 25, freed from* prison in Thailand, where they are serving long sentences for heroin smuggling. He said that "vast quantities of heroin were planted on them by drug enforcement officials".

Bank keeps political file

Alistair Darling, Labour's City spokesman, has tabled a Commons motion calling for full regulation of banking services after claims that NatWest keeps files on the political opinions and affiliations of some of its customers. The bank said: "It is there as another piece of information that may be useful when having a conversation with a customer."

McVicar's son captured

The son of the former armed robber John McVicar, who has been on the run since escaping from police nearly two weeks ago, was recaptured early yesterday. Russell Grant, 28, was arrested in Southend, Essex, and taken back to Kilburn police station, north London, where he is due to face charges including armed robbery and abduction.

Twins for woman, 58

A 58-year-old British woman is four months pregnant with twins after fertility treatment at a Rome clinic. Professor Severino Antinori, head of the clinic, said that the woman, who is past her menopause, had been made pregnant by hormone treatment followed by *in vitro* fertilisation, using donated eggs fertilised by her husband's sperm.

Queen grants last wish

A woman aged 99 who wrote to Buckingham Palace asking for a telegram because she did not expect to reach her 100th birthday received the Queen's reply three days before she died. Staff at the Osmington Lodge home in Weymouth, Dorset, helped Beatrice Miller to write the request. Yesterday they said they would frame the Queen's letter.



On the air: Major relaxes for the BBC make-up team; a last check of the tie before the off; a rare sweep of the hand provides expression

Heffer wins editor's award

SIMON Heffer, political columnist and deputy editor of *The Spectator*, is the winner of the 1993 Charles Douglas-Home Memorial Award. Mr Heffer, 32, pictured below, receives the £10,000 prize for a study of the Royal Prerogative past and present.

The work will complete a study of the issue by the



late Editor of *The Times*, Charles Douglas-Home, which was left unfinished at his death in 1985.

The prize was awarded by the trustees, Sir Edward Cazalet, Jessica Douglas-Home, David Dimbleby, Bamber Gascoigne, David Pryce-Jones, Tara Douglas-Home, Luke Douglas-Home and Peter Stothard, the Editor of *The Times*.

The results of Mr Heffer's work will be published in *The Times* in the autumn.

Tory membership falls in key Midlands marginals

BY ANDREW PIERCE

■ Conservative activists are blaming John Major and the party chairman for declining support in battleground constituencies

MEMBERSHIP of the Conservative party has declined dramatically in key electoral battlegrounds since last year's general election, according to detailed figures obtained by *The Times*.

The sharpest fall is in the Midlands, which is traditionally one of the most closely fought regions, where membership had fallen 13.5 per cent by the middle of May.

Sir Norman Fowler, the party chairman, is increasingly concerned at the slump in support among local activists.

The exodus of members has had a serious effect on party finances. With a £19.5 million overdraft, Conservative Central Office is even more in need of the proceeds of "home-made jam" from local associations. But the regular sums paid by associations to headquarters in London have virtually *dried up in the Midlands* and the North West, where membership is down by about 10 per cent.

William Powell, who last week was one of three Tory MPs to vote against the imposition of VAT on fuel, said that in his marginal constituency of Corby, in Northamptonshire, *supporters were tearing* up their membership cards. "Functions and fund-raising events are being cancelled by the bucketful. Supporters of some 50 years are turning their back on us. If there is a revival in our fortunes there will not be the organisation there to do anything about it."

*Mr Powell, who has a ma*jority of 340, suspected that neither the prime minister nor the party chairman had realised the depth of ill-feeling. "I have to say to John Major if he came to Corby he would get a very big raspberry from the local Conservative association. He simply is not welcome. *Tory supporters feel* betrayed."

Yesterday Tory party agents in the West Midlands convened an emergency meeting at Kidderminster to seek a way to halt the damage to the party's local base. Criticism was muted. The meeting was attended by two Central Office *officials who were reporting* back to Sir Norman.

An analysis of figures for Midlands constituencies shows that the total number of members has fallen from 62,800 to 54,400. Since May, the rate has increased in some constituencies. The trend is worrying for the Tories, who *would lose their overall Com*mons majority on a small swing to Labour.

In Dudley West, where John Blackburn, the Tory MP, saw his majority halved to 5,789 at the last election, the membership of his local association has fallen from 1,700 to 1,200. Conservative Central Office *had projected an increase.*

In Birmingham, Sellyoak, which was captured by Labour's Lynne Jones from Sir Anthony Beaumont-Dark at the last election, membership has fallen from 1,300 to 800. At Birmingham Northfield, won by Labour's Richard Burden from the Tories at the last election with a majority of only 630, Tory membership is down 25 per cent.

In Shrewsbury and Atcham, *held* by the Tory whip Derek Conway with an 11,000 majority last time, membership has slumped from 2,600 to 1,650. An increase of 200 had been forecast by Central Office. In Rugby and Kenilworth, held by the Tory James Pawsey with a 13,000 majority, membership is down from 1,600 to 1,200. In Ludlow, where the Tory MP Christopher Gill has a 14,000 majority, the figures *are down from 1,830 to 1,300.*

Criticism of Mr Major's leadership, the unpopularity of the party chairman, and the performance of the government have contributed to the decline in the party's grass-roots support.

None of the agents who attended the emergency meeting *in Kidderminster wanted* to be quoted on the record. But one said: "Fowler came in for criticism. Not a word was uttered about John Major. We were effectively silenced by Central Office officials sitting in and taking notes."

PM's body language glues us to our seats

BY LYNNE TRUSS

WOULD he ever lean back in that chair? Or would he spend the whole hour-long interview leaning urgently forward at an angle of 45 degrees, as though about to say "Excuse me a minute", and run off?

As an insight into the workings of the prime ministerial mind, John Major's famously stiff body language might seem an unpromising place to start. But given the unedifyingly childish evasions and equivocations of yesterday's BBC1 *On the Record* interview ("Jonathan," he *smiles reasonably*, "I don't see how I can make it clearer."), the upper John Major body angle finally became the only aspect of absorbing interest.

See how the prime minister holds those rigid, karate-chop hands, fingers bonded together as though from an accident *with Superglue. See how he* crosses *those thick, trunkish* legs at times of stress. And see how he becomes fractionally more animated — how an eyebrow rises, an index finger points — when he realises that the questions are a doddle to dismiss, concerned as they are with popular conceptions of *his inadequacy. What is he* supposed to say, in answer to such charges? That everybody is right?

Suddenly he puts a hand to his face, when Dimbleby mentions the £50 billion trade deficit. A palpable hit, obviously. But soon it's back in his lap. Even when the subject turns to those rash election pledges about VAT, to the real nitty-gritty of the vote on the *social chapter, he never al*lows such a lapse of body language again. "Is it a vote of confidence?" Dimbleby demands. "It's a vote on the social chapter," replies Mr Major, hunching forwards. "But is it a vote of confidence?" "I've already said, it's a vote on the social chapter."

Having warmed up, he enjoys these evasions because they are easy. He smiles with each one. Evidently he could do this all day. When asked about a possible leadership challenge, he laughs. He seems genuinely not to mind that he is the least popular prime minister since records *began. Except that he never* leans back in that chair, not once.

Major will not resign if he loses

Continued from page 1

Mayhew said that a general election might follow a government defeat, and claimed that the Unionists had more to gain with the Conservatives in power. But Unionists, who have consistently opposed the *Maastricht treaty, say they* need more than nods, winks and half-promises to persuade them. James Molyneaux, leader of the UUP, denied that he had held talks with Richard Ryder, the government chief whip, and other Unionists said they had been offered nothing.

*Last night, after the screen*ing of Mr Major's interview, Jack Cunningham, the shadow foreign secretary, accused the prime minister of evading the question of accepting the decision of the House of Commons if it votes in favour of the social chapter. "If he ignores the House, he will undermine not only his own but parliamentary authority, too," Dr Cunningham said. "He would *give a clear signal* that the House of Commons was irrelevant and other people would reach the same conclusion. In these circumstances, in my view, it would be for the House to put down a vote of censure."

Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, said: "John Major's opt-out philosophy was always going to get him and his government into trouble. Thursday's vote will be an opportunity for the Commons to express its majority support for ratification of the treaty and for incorporation of the social chapter. If that majority prevails, it will be John Major's moral and political duty to accept Parliament's decision."

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YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

New agency to steer £23bn road projects

BY MICHAEL DYNES, WHITEHALL CORRESPONDENT

THE multibillion-pound road-building programme is to be hived off from the transport department, senior Whitehall officials have confirmed.

The new roads procurement agency will be responsible for designing, letting and overseeing contracts for all schemes in the government's £23 billion construction programme.

Most of the 2,400 civil servants working on road schemes will be transferred to the agency, which is expected *to be announced before Parlia*ment's summer recess.

It will be responsible for adding schemes to the road-building programme, liaising with local authorities and taking individual schemes through the planning process. It is also likely to become the toll-collecting authority, *should government proposals* go ahead.

Creation of the agency is part of the Next Steps reform of Whitehall, under which the executive functions of government are being transferred into semi-autonomous agencies *in an attempt to improve* civil service efficiency.

Ministers will still be required to take the final decisions on controversial road proposals, such as the M3 through Twyford Down, Hampshire.

In future, however, many of the protests of the increasingly *vociferous anti-road-building* lobby are likely to be targeted at the chief executive of the agency, who will also be expected to reach annual road-building targets set by ministers.

□ Transport department officials are examining proposals to replace Britain's concrete *motorway bridges with steel* structures capable of expanding to cover up to ten lanes.

Heath backs talks with Sinn Fein

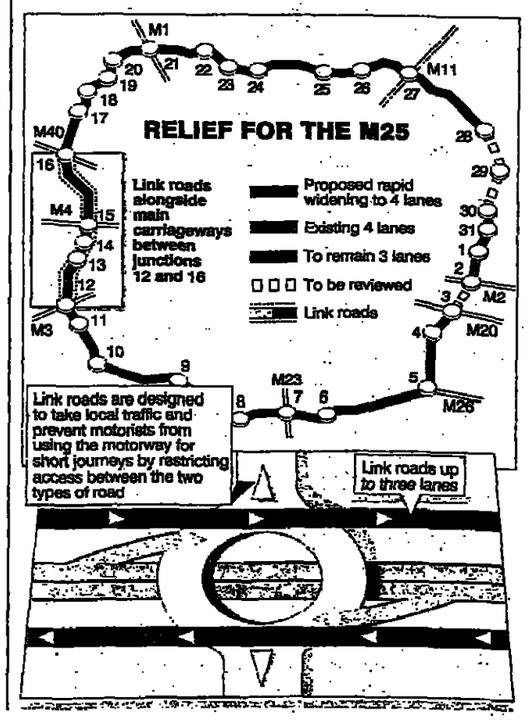
SIR Edward Heath says he sees no objection "when the moment is right" to the British Government talking to the IRA's political wing Sinn Fein.

The former premier told BBC Radio 4's *The World This Weekend* yesterday: "I do not object to people having talks with other political people. During my government Lord Whitelaw had direct talks with *the IRA.*"

Asked whether the time had come for the government to talk to Sinn Fein, Sir Edward said: "When the moment is right, I have no objection to them telling Sinn Fein exactly what the government's position is and trying to influence them to have much greater *influence over their military* counterpart, the IRA, and get them to pack it all in."

Sir Edward said he would keep Dr Ian Paisley, the Democrat Unionist leader, out of any discussions because he did not want agreement. Sir Edward said the prime minister should give a senior cabinet member sole charge for dealing with terrorism.

M25 expansion will go ahead



Continued from page 1

in the £23 billion road building programme to widen most of the remaining three-lane sections to four lanes in each direction.

Construction will have to be preceded by public enquiries because of the additional land needed to build link roads. But the burgeoning anti-road building lobby *is planning* a huge campaign.

Link roads are thought by transport officials to be necessary only in a few cases where the distances between junctions are relatively short. *Longer distances generally in*hibit junction-hopping.

Richard Diment, director of the British Roads Federation, the pro-roads lobby, said: "M25 capacity has got to be increased to meet its role as the national strategic route for long-distance traffic bypassing London."

However, William Sheate, transport campaigner for the Council for the Protection of Rural England, said he was "horrified by the prospect of link roads being added to the M25".

Leading article, page 15

هكذا من الأصل

City of Angels wins reprieve after late box-office boom

By Bill Frost

The show will go on for the threatened musical now getting audiences as great as the superlatives it earned from the critics

THE critically acclaimed musical *City of Angels*, which was to close next month because of poor attendance, has been granted a stay of execution until at least October after an eleventh-hour surge at the box office.

Spurred on, perhaps, by the news last week that the show was to finish on August 7, theatre-goers have been queuing around the block at the Prince of Wales Theatre in London.

The musical, which cost £2 million to produce, had failed to break even since its opening in March, against a background of recession and fierce competition in the West End.

But yesterday the forties-style spoof of private detectives and Hollywood was given at least another eight weeks of life after building up late and unexpected advance box-office sales of £400,000.

A spokesman for the production claimed: "This is the first time in West End history that the closure notice has gone up and then been rescinded.

"We have been sold out every night. There have been so many people wanting to see the show that each performance has been starting about 20 minutes late, just to get them all seated. The turnaround has been absolutely astonishing but richly deserved because it is a superb show, and at this rate we hope it can now carry on."

City of Angels, by Cy Coleman and Larry Gelbart, opened to enthusiastic reviews in London, having won a string of awards on Broadway. It failed to capture the imagination of the public here until last week.

Michael Blakemore, the director, said last night that audience response had been euphoric during the past week. "We have all been so bucked up: curtain calls every night and laughter in all the right places.

"There is a good chance that we could turn the whole thing round and keep going beyond October. At last, the public seem to have realised that this is a show that deserved the praise heaped on it by the critics."

Mr Blakemore acknowledged that *City of Angels* may have been a victim of its originality. "The show is hard to categorise. Although it is a musical, the plot would appeal to those who like a sophisticated storyline.

"One of our biggest problems has been that the piece is so original that it is very hard to describe. Hits West End shows like *Crazy for You* offer a more simple formula and people know what to expect."

Buoyed up by the late rush in tickets, Mr Blakemore yesterday promised his rivals a good run for their money in the weeks to come. "The late box-office surge would not have happened if word were not getting around that this was a show not to miss."

City of Angels ran for more than two years to packed houses on Broadway. It won six Tony awards and had critics reaching for the thesaurus in search of ever greater superlatives. But the London production needed to be 60 per cent full at each show to break-even, and consistently failed to achieve this. Like other recent West End failures, such as *Leonardo*, *Robin of Sherwood* and *Which Witch*, the musical appeared to be destined for theatre history.

Commenting on what then appeared to be its imminent demise, Roger Berlind, *City of Angels*' producer, said last week: "We have supported the production with substantial advertising, including a television campaign, but nothing seems to make a difference. We cannot continue to sustain the weekly losses that have been with us since the opening."

An actress newly out of drama school has landed a star role in a television film at her first audition. Tracy Whitwell, 22, ended the producer Ray Marshall's nationwide search for a female lead in a dramatisation of *The Dwelling Place*, one of Catherine Cookson's best-selling novels.

Miss Whitwell will portray Cissie Brodie, an orphan who brings up her five brothers and sisters in a cave on the Northumberland moors in the 1830s. The programme will be shown on the ITV network next year.

Mr Marshall said his team knew they had found the woman to play Cissie as soon as Miss Whitwell, who was born on Tyneside, began her audition.

He said: "It's a rare opportunity for a girl fresh out of drama school to find herself playing the lead in such a major network drama but I have no doubt about her ability to meet the challenge. I'm sure she will be a huge success."

Mr Marshall won a coveted international Emmy award for a previous television adaptation of a Catherine Cookson book, *The Black Velvet Gown*.



DENZIL McNEELANCE



Edible artistry: Sitmalee Murphy, right, sculptor of a prize-winning watermelon, and Pirom Boonloy, with a swan made of Chinese radish, demonstrate their skills at a festival of Thai food and culture at the Buddhapadipa Temple in Wimbledon, southwest London

Reg Dwight puts his Beatle LPs on sale

By John Shaw

ELTON John is selling his record collection for up to £150,000 and donating the money to the fight against Aids. The cash will go to the Terrence Higgins Trust, the organisation which provides care and support to Aids sufferers.

The collection of 25,000 LPs and 23,000 singles is being sold by Sotheby's. Sealed bids have to be with the auction house by July 29, the date of its rock and pop sale in Bond Street.

If no substantial offer is made for the group as a whole, the LPs, including the Beatles and Rolling Stones, will be offered separately at an estimated £40,000-£60,000 and the singles at £80,000-£100,000. The collection contains some of the first records he bought as Reg Dwight, his real name, plus a section he bought from Bernie Andrews, a BBC Radio One producer, which covers 1964-1975.

Elton John, a campaigner against Aids, is a trust patron. It is one of five similar organisations who already share royalties from his UK singles of nearly £500,000 since 1990.

Daryl Upsall, fund-raising manager of the trust, said: "The offer was made when Elton visited our offices in London. We were gobsmacked."

Simon Prytherch, a spokesman for the star, said: "Elton is also selling his grand piano which he takes on tour. The proceeds will also go to the trust. We have been told the collection is the best of its kind in private hands in Britain."

HIV and dentists, page 5

Baby severely injured in stolen car's head-on crash

By Hamish Paterson

A BABY aged 11 months was critically ill in hospital last night after his family's car was in a head-on crash with a joyrider who was being chased by police.

The boy's grandfather, who was driving the car, was also badly injured and had to be cut free from the wreckage. The child's mother, father, brother and grandmother escaped serious injury.

The baby was taken to the Queen's Medical Centre in Nottingham after the accident in Derby on Saturday. The hospital said that the boy's parents were at his bedside yesterday.

The driver of the stolen car, aged 18, was treated for minor injuries at Burton District Hospital. Yesterday he was being questioned by police.

Police said that the family's car was hit head-on by a stolen Vauxhall Nova that a patrol car was pursuing "at a distance", believed to be about 150 yards.

Don Doverston, assistant chief constable of Derbyshire, ordered an immediate investigation into the crash. He said yesterday he was satisfied that the police officers chasing the car had acted in a professional manner. "Once again innocent people have become the victims and their trauma is felt by us all," he said.

Police later said that an 18-year-old man would appear in court today in connection with the crash.

After another police chase, a motorcyclist was killed when he collided with a patrol car in a field. Officers followed the motorcycle to the field in Sundridge, Kent, at 100mph after a robbery yesterday at a garage in the Sevenoaks area. Kent police said that a senior officer had been appointed to investigate the incident.

Yesterday police were waiting to question ten young people who were taken to hospital after an accident at Ilford, east London, in the early hours. They were appealing for witnesses to the accident, in which two cars collided then crashed into two parked cars.

Another car, which may have been pursuing one of the cars that crashed, is believed to have left the scene of the accident. Five of the injured people, all in their late teens and early 20s, were said to be a stable condition at King George Hospital.

A study carried out recently by West Yorkshire Police showed that one in nine fatal road crashes involves a stolen car.

Condon attacks 'naive' critics of police record against IRA

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

PAUL Condon, commissioner of the Metropolitan police, has hit back at senior politicians who have attacked poor police performance against the IRA, and accused critics of being "incredibly naive" or lacking up-to-date experience of government.

Speaking to *The Times* after his first six months in office, Mr Condon said that combating the IRA was a main plank of his crime strategy. Without naming his critics, Mr Condon said: "It is disappointing to see some politicians say, 'Why haven't the police succeeded like their European counterparts?' There is a naivety to some of the statements which shows a lack of recent exposure to some of the real issues."

Nobody around the world had managed to triumph against a terrorist organisation based on deep-rooted political and religious issues, he said. Over the past 20 years terrorist campaigns on the mainland had ebbed and flowed.

"I think we are living through one of the more intense periods of activity," Mr Condon said.

The commissioner, who took over at Scotland Yard in February, was keen to point out police successes at the opposite end of the criminal scale. In the first five months of this year, a Blitz on burglars had led to a 2 per cent drop in reported break-ins.

Many officers were currently troubled by the Sheehy report proposals two weeks ago for reforms on police pay and conditions, Mr Condon said. It had come like "an unexpected punch in the stomach" to many junior officers. Officers had spoken to him of a sense of betrayal, and he was trying to hold the line on morale until the government decided what it will do.

He felt the changes proposed for junior ranks, including short-term contracts, reducing starting salaries and performance-related pay, were an unnecessarily harsh attack on constables, sergeants and inspectors.

There was now a danger that police would become underpaid and start to lose the ethical standards introduced in recent years. Mr Condon suggested the proposals should be tested on senior officers first.

A mass meeting of police officers from around the country will be held tomorrow at the Wembley Arena to discuss the Sheehy recommendations.

☐ Senior police officers will press this week to meet Michael Howard, the home secretary, after rejecting central recommendations of the Sheehy enquiry.

The Association of Chief Police Officers has expressed concern that it would "damage the ethos of the service and morale of individual police officers". The Police Federation, representing officers up to the rank of inspector, has also rejected the report.



Paul Condon: threat of falling morale

Victim of sniper was 'dedicated soldier'

By James Landale

THE soldier murdered by a sniper on Saturday was named yesterday as Lance Corporal Kevin John Pullin of the 1st Battalion The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment. He was a single man aged 28.

L Cpl Pullin, of Paignton, Devon, is the sixth member of the security forces to be killed in Ulster with a long-range armour-piercing rifle in the past year; and the second such victim from his regiment since its tour of duty began in March. Like the other victims, he was on foot patrol in the south of the province near the border when he was shot.

The regiment's commanding officer said yesterday that L Cpl Pullin, who joined the army in 1990, was "an outstanding athlete, a dedicated professional soldier who had shown considerable potential and ability".

Several hours after he was killed, soldiers opened fire at a car that broke through a checkpoint in the centre of Crossmaglen but police are not linking the two incidents.

The four soldiers and two RUC officers who have died in the past 12 months, each from one shot to the body, are thought to have been killed by a group of three snipers operating in South Armagh and co. Fermanagh. Although the security forces would not comment on the type of weapon used on Saturday, the snipers are known to have an American Barrett Light 50, which is accurate at up to a mile.

☐ Fifty houses in Banbridge, co. Down, were evacuated late on Saturday while the army defused an IRA car bomb containing 300lb of home-made explosives left outside a tourist office. Two masked men held a couple and four children hostage for five hours at their house in West Belfast while the family's car was used to carry the bomb.

Police also found an arms cache in the nationalist Markets area of Belfast. The haul included more than 2lb of Semtex explosive, four detonators, two handguns, 200 rounds of ammunition and a coffee-jar bomb.

History is a closed book

By Bill Frost

IGNORANCE beyond the wildest historical mezzotintes of Molesworth at his worst has been uncovered among graduates seeking publishing careers.

Having trawled through almost 1,000 applications from aspiring copy editors this month, Mills & Boon, undisputed leaders in the bodice-ripper market, decided to set a general knowledge test. The questions tackled history, geography, literature and films.

When the papers came to be marked, examiners were astonished by the breadth and depth of ignorance. Linda McQueen, a senior editor with the publisher, was particularly vexed by answers to questions in the history section of the test. Q: Name the wives of the Henry VIII. A: Anne Berlin, Catherine Palmer, Catherine Harrild, Jane of Cleaves, Anne of Cloves and Catherine of Oregon.

Q: When did Elizabeth I reign? A: 1901-10.

Ms McQueen, writing in the current edition of *The Bookseller*, then turns her attention to some of the answers provided in the geography section. Candidates appear to have been under the impression that Anne Frank's house is in Stratford-upon-Avon and that the Wailing Wall is either in Scotland or China.

More in sadness than in anger, Ms McQueen goes on: "Music you might be interested to hear includes Sibelius's *La Bohème* and Gilbert and Sullivan's *Don Giovanni* — as opposed to the one by Tosca.

"The Sun King, Solomon, might have had much to say to the Maid of Orleans, Joan of Ark, but probably would not have got on so well with Queen Victoria, the Virgin Queen.

"It was that most appropriate of questions for a Mills & Boon copy editor — what is a *billet-doux*? — that had practically everybody foxed," said Ms McQueen. Among the answers: a man's shirt; a unit of currency; a dance for two; a complimentary ticket; a type of jacket; a bill; a term in bowling; and a small, two-bedroom house.

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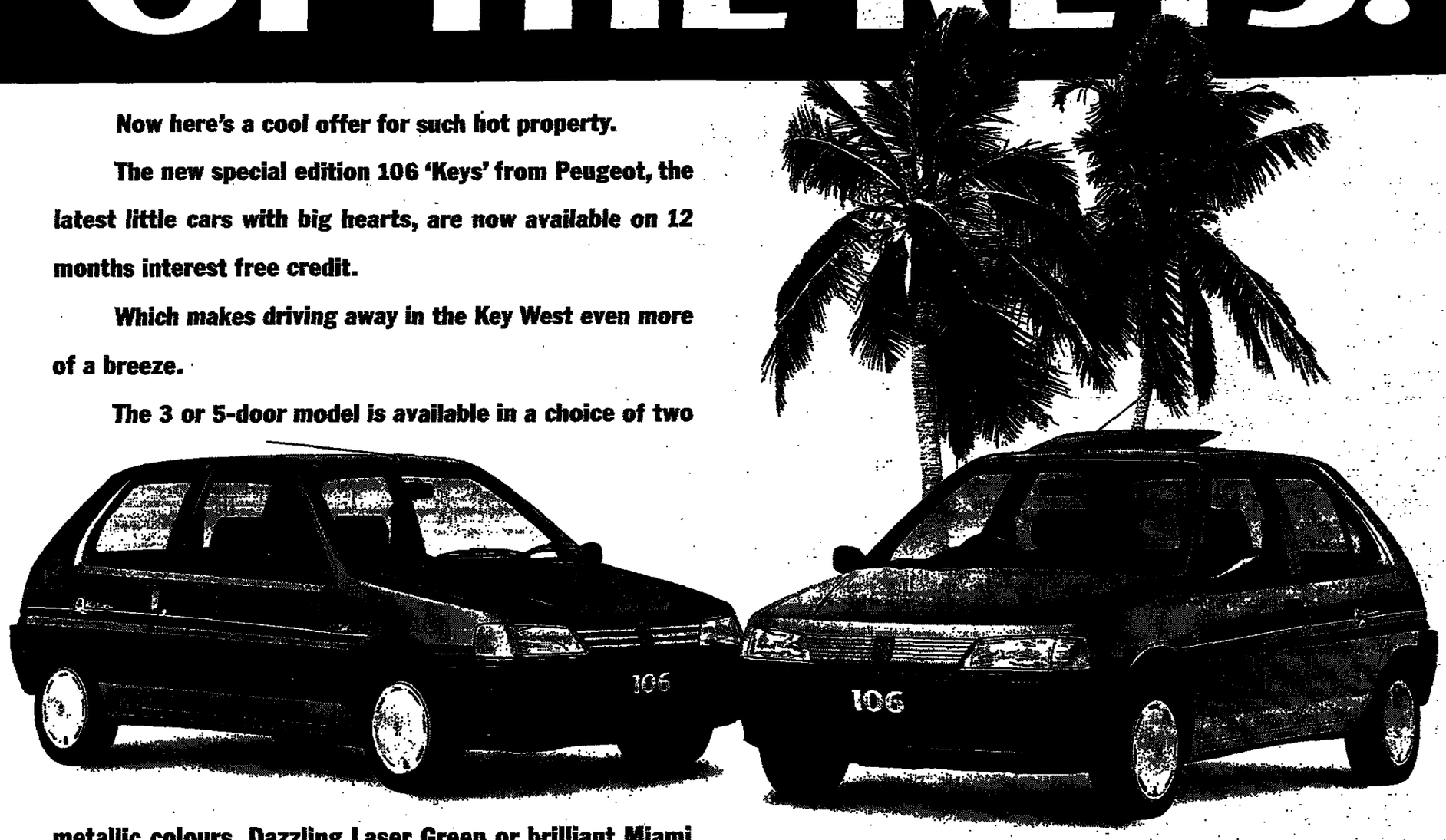
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Lawyers want overhaul of judicial reviews

■ A new court with specialist judges to hear increasing complaints against the government is suggested to stop delays and unpredictability

BY FRANCES GIBB
LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

BARRISTERS are calling for a specialist court with its own High Court judges to handle the growing number of legal challenges to the government.

The call for reform coincides with an increase of actions for judicial review. In the latest of a series of high-profile cases, Lord Rees-Mogg today will make a preliminary application for a judicial review of ratification of the Maastricht treaty.

Ten days ago, Iris Bentley, the sister of Derek Bentley, who was hanged in 1953 after his accomplice shot a policeman, succeeded in a judicial review against Kenneth Clarke over his failure to grant a posthumous pardon while he was home secretary.

The court held that Mr Clarke had wrongly fettered his discretion in exercising the royal prerogative of mercy. Ministers will now have to rethink their guidelines.

There has been a big rise in actions for judicial review of decisions by the government and public bodies. In 1980, there were about 500 applications for leave to bring review proceedings. In 1991-2 there were 2,089, and from April 1, 1992, to March 31, 1993, there were 2,682.

Applications have to wait 18 months before being heard, unless they are singled out as urgent. Lord Taylor of Gosforth, the Lord Chief Justice, has expressed concern about the delay.

It is becoming more difficult to achieve success in such cases. High Court leave for a review is harder to obtain and legal aid more difficult to obtain. Fewer than half of applicants obtain leave to proceed. There has also been criticism that judicial review is a lottery, with success depending on the attitude of the High Court judge hearing the application for leave.

Research by the Public Law Project, a charitable body, found great inconsistency in the rate at which different High Court judges grant leave, ranging between 78 per cent and 35 per cent of all applications in the first quarter of 1991.

The findings showed that whether someone won access to a full court hearing on a dispute with the government or a public body "seems to depend to a considerable degree on the individual judge hearing the application".

Members of the Administrative Law Bar Association, who specialise in such work, are urging radical reform. They say there needs to be increased concentration of judicial resources and rationalisation of all the procedures if delays and inconsistency are to be tackled.

David Pannick QC and Richard Gordon, two barristers in the field, say a special administrative law court is needed, with judges who concentrate on such cases rather than hearing them for only a few weeks a year. Mr Pannick said: "Greater consistency is possible only if we move away from the current system in which the 18 judges of the Crown Office list hear judicial review cases for three or four weeks at a time, and then return to hearing murder and rape trials on circuit, being replaced by different nominated judges who often apply significantly different standards."

He suggested there should be about six judges who spent almost all their time on judicial review. This would lead to greater consistency and speedier handling of cases.

Richard Gordon, in a recent address at Robinson College, Cambridge, said that judicial review had "become a victim of its own success".

The critics' proposals are being considered by the Law Commission, which is studying the judicial review system. Recommendations are expected in a few months.

☐ An Independent Criminal Justice Institute should be set up to ensure impartiality in the courts, the Howard League for Penal Reform says in a report today. The institute would bring together professionals from every branch of the justice system to complement the work of a judicial college, which would publish research and organise training.

The Howard League also wants a commission to oversee an open selection process for all judicial appointments. It believes that its suggestions are necessary to secure the higher standards of justice expected by the public.

Major interview, page 1
William Rees-Mogg, page 14
Law Report, page 36

Guard is knifed as mob storms pop festival

BY HAMISH PATERSON

FIFTY people were injured as "new age" travellers clashed with security guards and the police at Britain's second largest music festival over the weekend.

Richard Carr, 27, a security guard, was stabbed at the Phoenix Festival, in Long Marston, Warwickshire, after 200 people cut through a security fence between the camp site and the main arena. They set up camp and lit bonfires on the site.

Violence flared when guards employed by the festival organisers intervened to evict them. Missiles were also thrown at the police during the disturbance, which had been controlled by the early hours of yesterday morning.

Chief Supt Derek Cake, of Warwickshire police, said: "This was a tense and ugly disturbance in which more than 50 people required medical treatment."

A total of 21 people, including four security staff, were taken to Warwick Hospital. Most of them had head injuries. Mr Carr, who works for the London-based Specialist Security, suffered serious internal injuries after being stabbed in his left side. His condition was described as stable yesterday.

The confrontation followed trouble at the music festival on Friday night. Missiles were again thrown at the police when a group of travellers were refused entry to the site.

Hundreds of travellers who had been turned away from the festival illegally invaded common land at Redhill, near Wellesbourne. Police set up road blocks but failed to stop 200 vehicles setting up camp.

The Phoenix Festival is the second biggest event of its kind after Glastonbury and 25,000 people attended it at the weekend. Seven marquees and a main stage were erected for the three-day event, which featured a reunion performance by the cult 1970s group, Velvet Underground.

☐ Six people were arrested early yesterday morning when violence erupted outside a night club in Swindon, Wiltshire.

Twenty-five police officers were surrounded by a group of 200 youths who taunted them outside the Brunel Rooms night-club after fighting broke out among customers.

A police spokesman said: "At one point there were over 200 people present and the atmosphere was very hostile. They started jostling and pushing the officers, and the six people arrested have been charged with public order offences."

The police are looking at security videos from the scene to identify other youths involved.

Twelfth is not so glorious this year

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY, COUNTRYSIDE CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S landed gentry are resigned to the prospect of a Glorious Twelfth — the time-honoured date for the start next month of grouse-shooting — that will be rather less glorious than usual.

Already some estates have cancelled the shooting season while others have delayed its opening. Some wealthy landowners have so few grouse that they plan to restrict participation in the shoots to their family and close friends.

Gamekeepers say unseasonal weather in May, with snowfalls, frost and heavy rain, caused havoc among grouse stocks in parts of northern England and Scotland. Most of the birds were forced to desert their nests before their eggs had hatched or to delay nesting.

A disease called strongylosis, caused by a parasitic worm, has also reduced grouse numbers. The infection spread rapidly at the end of last season. Some birds were so weakened that they died during the winter, while many that survived were in too poor condition to breed well.

Lindsay Waddell, chairman of the Teesdale Moorland Gamekeepers' Association in co. Durham, said that during one May weekend there was a foot of snow and then four inches of rain. He added: "There will not be many people in this part of the world this year. It was a wash-out in Upper Teesdale and we have cancelled August altogether."

Estate owners, who commonly get £70-£80 for each brace of birds shot, will not be the only losers. Hoteliers who cater for shooting parties are budgeting for lower income because of cancellations.

John Robinson, owner of the Headlam Hall Hotel, between Darlington and Barnard Castle, in Teesdale, said: "Three parties, including one led by an American senator, have cancelled August bookings. Others booked for September are hoping that delayed nesting will have produced enough birds big enough to shoot by then. This sort of thing happens about one year in three. It is not a matter of life and death but we will not be as full in the second half of August as we had hoped. It means a loss of around £480 a night."

In Scotland, Peter Swailes, a booking agent, said that at least six estates between Inverness and Newtonmore in the Highland region had cancelled the shooting season. He estimated that would cost them between £30,000 and £35,000 each.

Jimmy Oswald, a gamekeeper on the Glen Tanar estate, which borders Balmoral, Grampian, blamed forestry for a long-term decline in the grouse population. The blocks of woodland encroaching on moors had given a home for predators such as crows and foxes. "I can remember in the 1930s when there were no trees and the bags were massive," he said.

JULIAN HERBERT



Ground work: Duncan Hector lining up a shot in the opening round of the doubles competition at the British Open Croquet Championships, which was held at Hurlingham Club in south London yesterday. The championships, which include singles and doubles matches, began yesterday and will finish next Sunday

John Smith's campaign for party reform

Scapegoat unions not only obstacle to Labour power

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

UNION leaders expect John Smith to win the backing today of Labour's national executive for his proposed reforms of the party's voting procedures.

But they believe that the row over the Labour leader's plans to apply the principle of one member one vote (Omov) to Labour's internal elections will not be ended by today's special meeting of the executive, and will rumble on until the party's Brighton conference in September.

The dispute over the links between the Labour party and its affiliated trade unions has underlined Labour's still inadequate electability under Mr Smith's leadership, and brought the unions back to public prominence.

Today John Monks, the TUC deputy general secretary long tipped as Norman Willis's successor, will be named as the next general secretary.

Although Labour "modernisers" like to depict the unions as unchanged since the 1970s, they are transformed from those days: leaner, fitter, less arrogant, more tailored to the needs of the day. Twenty years ago the typical trade union member was a semi-skilled or unskilled blue-collar male full-timer, working in heavy industry in the North, the Midlands or Scotland. Now union members are much more likely to be white-collar, technologically skilled, well-educated, middle-class and working in the public sector, reflecting the modernisation of the employment market.

Those changes, coupled with anti-collectivist government policies, have been painful for the unions: their membership has dwindled from 13 million when the Tories came to power in 1979 to about 8 million. Unions have been elbowed out of Downing Street. Many firms have withdrawn recognition from unions for collective bargaining purposes, or never offer it in the first place.

But in many workplaces, deals with the unions remain an important aspect of running the business, and as Mr Monks is fond of pointing out, unions are still recognised in 47 of the top 50 British firms.

A confidential policy paper approved last week by the TUC's general council was frank about the "difficulty the TUC has been having in winning wide and active public support for the aims and values of the trade union movement", but saw in high unemployment and concerns over the government's likely public spending cuts an opportunity for unions to find a more central role.



Smith: heading for backing from NEC

Though Labour modernisers like to portray union chiefs such as Bill Morris of the transport workers and John Edmonds of the GMB general union as arch-conservatives, both are at the forefront of new thinking in the unions: Mr Morris is talking about offering union services to non-members on a consultative basis; Mr Edmonds is musing about trade unionism for employees whose firms do not take part in collective bargaining — maintaining union members as individuals, rather than their membership being inextricably linked with their employer.

Such thinking is at least as radical as that of Mr Smith's most ardent supporters, but in the confrontational world of Labour party politics both sides in the Omov argument are exaggerating the other's case. The unions believe Labour's modernisers are out to ditch them, while the modernisers portray the unions as the sole obstacle to electoral success.

The reality is rather different: many union leaders know that Labour has to change if it is to stand any chance of winning the next election, and indeed some have long been calling for change. The core of Labour's electoral problems may lie not so much in the relatively marginal issue of the role of the unions but in social and political shifts among Labour's traditional supporters, and how the party can now appeal to them.

Politically, the unions are changing. They are reducing their affiliation numbers (and fees) to Labour. They are also spending more on lobbying in Brussels.

The unions face further adaptation, modifying their collective appeal to meet individualistic employer and employee demands.

Times Essay, page 8

Few dentists sterilise drill machines despite Aids risk

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

THE risk of catching HIV at the dentist's may be higher than previously believed.

An investigation by *Panorama*, to be shown on BBC1 tonight, has shown that less than a quarter of British dentists sterilise their "handpiece" — the motor used to drive the drill and cleaning devices — between patients, in spite of published evidence that it can harbour HIV, the virus responsible for Aids.

Last year a group of American scientists led by Dr David Lewis of the University of Georgia showed that dangerous pathogens, including HIV and hepatitis B virus, can be recovered from dental handpieces after patients with these viruses have been treated. The team concluded in *The Lancet* that the handpieces should be cleaned between each patient.

But a survey carried out by Dr Jeremy Bagg, lecturer in oral biology at Glasgow University, shows that only 17 per cent of British dentists heat-treat their handpieces in an autoclave after each use.

Panorama sent a randomly chosen handpiece to Dr Mike Martin, a microbiologist from Liverpool University. He grew a culture of five bacteria and one yeast from isolated material and says: "It's not something I'd want in my mouth."

With the exception of one case in which an HIV-positive dentist in Florida was believed to have infected six patients, none of the 15,000 worldwide known to have been treated by 32 infected health care workers since the emergence of Aids have acquired HIV.

Recording this in an editorial in the same issue as Dr Lewis's paper, *The Lancet* concluded: "Existing data indicate that the risk of HIV transmission during dental treatment is very small."



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More join 'hole in wall' case

BY IAN MURRAY

EVERY day at least three more customers are applying to sue their banks for compensation over alleged phantom withdrawals from "hole in the wall" cash dispensers.

Their names are being added to the original group action by nine customers, which was started as a test case by a retired couple from St Helens, Merseyside, who say they had £400 deducted from their account for withdrawals they never made.

Last month, the High Court rejected an application by the five banks involved to split the group action into nine separate cases. Instead, the court agreed that further names could be added to the action.

The court authorised the plaintiffs' lawyers, J Keith Park of St Helens, to use any lawful means to publicise the case. Since then, another 100 names have been reported to the firm at the rate of three or four a day.

It is two years since James and Jean McGonville, the couple who started the case, first lodged their complaint, after £400 was deducted from their account at Barclays in St Helens after the theft of their cards. The couple were told the three withdrawals could not have been made unless they had revealed their personal identification number.

David Whalley, the solicitor co-ordinating the action, said there was sound reason to believe that mistakes occurred in at least one case out of every 100,000 automatic transactions. The group action is to establish whether the banks are correct in claiming their system is infallible.



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Jaguar may build new car in US

BY KEVIN EASON
MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

JAGUAR, one of the most famous names in British industry, could make a car overseas for the first time. Ford, which bought Jaguar for £1.6 billion four years ago, could provoke a political storm by switching production from the company's base in Coventry to the United States or Mexico.

Jaguar admitted yesterday that it is considering moving manufacture of a sports car successor to the present XJS range overseas. The model could be built in a Ford plant to save costs. The company risks an outcry from Jaguar enthusiasts, trade unions and MPs anxious to keep the marque's British heritage.

Nick Scheele, Jaguar's chairman, says the quest is to find a base that allows the company to make cars of the highest quality at the right cost, but an essential part of the equation is to balance how much customers value the "made in Britain" tag.

The factory at Browns Lane in Coventry is certain to make the new version of the XJ saloons due for launch next year. At issue are the sports car Jaguar needs to replace the XJS and a factory to build a new small saloon range, codenamed X200.

Ford executives at Dearborn, near Detroit, are anxious to end their record financial losses. Although Ford's influence has transformed the company, increasing its sales, Jaguar may still lose £100 million.

JOHN POTTER



Eye to the future: Frank Burns of Unipart Industries, with part of a Toyota axle shaft, praises the Japanese influence on car part quality

Japanese make UK the land of the rising sum

BY KEVIN EASON
MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

CAR component makers are set to win £1 billion worth of new sales in Europe as British firms take business from foreign competition. The British component industry has become the most efficient in the world and the most sought-after by car makers on the Continent.

Volkswagen, Mercedes-Benz, Ford and General Motors are all switching business out of continental factories and into the UK. Volkswagen wants to double its annual spending to £400 million while Ford Werke, the company's German arm, spent £536 million in the UK last year, 16 per cent of its total components budget and three times more than in any other country outside Germany.

A report prepared for the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders to be published next month says the revolution in the component industry is due to Japanese car manufacturers setting up plants in the UK. Their demands for the highest efficiency and quality has transformed an industry which lost thousands of jobs over the past decade.

Honda, Toyota and Nissan will spend more than £3 billion between them on components before the end of the decade, with the main share going to British companies. Toyota says British suppliers have proved so efficient that it will bring forward its target date by six months for cars made at Burnaston, Derbyshire, to have 80 per cent local content.

The company, which will be spending £700 million a year on components within three years, has 160 suppliers: 82 in the UK, 40 in Germany and 18 in France. Of 36 raw materials suppliers, 21 are British.

Honda, expected to spend £500 million annually by 1995, has 155 suppliers, 105 from the UK. Nissan, the biggest of the Japanese companies, is spending almost 80 per cent of its annual £850 million components bill with British factories. Of 198 suppliers, 130 are British.

There is scope for UK firms to win further business from foreign competitors, particularly with exchange rates favouring British exporters. The SMMT report will say: "In the next three years, sales to European car plants could increase by more than £1 billion and increased vehicle production in the UK would generate even more sales."

Frank Burns, managing director of Unipart Industries, said: "There is no doubt that the Japanese have helped us all to change. They want us to improve constantly. Every supplier has benefited as a result."

Parents seek better schools across council boundaries

BY JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

STATE schools in Lambeth, south London, are the most unpopular in England. The parents of almost one pupil in six opt for schools outside the borough, says a report.

The figures form part of a government review which suggests more parents are sending their children to schools in neighbouring authorities. Civil servants are planning a new funding system to ensure that the popular boroughs are not overburdened with the costs. More than 186,000 pupils crossed authority boundaries for their education in 1992.

Hertfordshire, Westminster in central London and Barnet, north London, are each educating more than 3,000 pupils from neighbouring authorities.

At the other end of the scale, 5,764 more pupils left Lambeth for schools in other boroughs than came in. The borough, which already faces acute financial difficulties, would be one of the main losers in the new system.

Lambeth is losing pupils even though it has hundreds of surplus places in its schools. Councillors will decide tomorrow whether to shut the Dick Sheppard school in Tulse Hill, which has 469 pupils in premises built for almost 1,400. The school has been the subject of two highly critical reports by inspectors. Lambeth's own inspectors say it has poor teaching, low attendance and inadequate discipline.

Stewart Hunter, who chairs Lambeth's education committee, denied that the figures reflected poor quality schools in the borough as a whole. "Under the Inner London Education Authority, Lambeth always had a number of children going to schools just over the borough boundaries. We did not inherit the large number of secondary schools, and the historic pattern is continuing.

"In future years, we hope parents will consider Lambeth secondary schools, but I do not draw any conclusions from the numbers going elsewhere at the moment."

Brent, north London, and Hackney, east London, follow Lambeth in the list of boroughs losing the most children. Both have seen controversy over school standards in recent years.

However, Buckinghamshire, which is next on the list, had a number of the most successful schools in last year's examination league tables. The county commissioned a poll of parents last year to establish why more than 3,000 were sending their children elsewhere.

A county spokesman said: "A number preferred nearby comprehensives in other counties if they could not get into our grammar schools. But in most cases, it was a matter of geography. Some areas have schools just across the county boundary which have always been the natural catchment school for some Buckinghamshire children."

The Association of County Councils said there could be a variety of reasons for crossing authority boundaries, of which the quality of schooling was only one.

LEA POPULARITY LEAGUE

Pupils lost to other areas against pupils imported
January 1992

LEA name	Total		
LAMBETH	-5764	DUDLEY	+113
BRENT	-4178	ISLINGTON	+111
HACKNEY	-3259	CITY	+115
BUCKS	-3161	SHROPSHIRE	+130
ESSEX	-2523	CLEVELAND	+148
BIRMINGHAM	-2469	BEDFORDSHIRE	+172
BRADFORD	-2032	BEXLEY	+187
KNOWSLEY	-1993	WARWICKSHIRE	+194
EALING	-1847	CALDERDALE	+202
HARINGEY	-1771	SOUTH TYNE	+222
MANCHESTER	-1752	REDBRIDGE	+237
LEWISHAM	-1284	SALFORD	+248
SURREY	-1179	KENT	+258
WALTHAM FOREST	-1049	NORTHUMBERLAND	+260
LANCASHIRE	-1030	STOCKPORT	+274
HAMPSHIRE	-981	CUMBRIA	+310
ROCHDALE	-846	AVON	+318
LINCOLNSHIRE	-844	ENFIELD	+331
CROYDON	-751	MERTON	+336
HEREFORD & W	-670	TAMESIDE	+340
SOMERSET	-613	BOLTON	+364
WILTSHIRE	-603	LEEDS	+430
NEWHAM	-586	WAKEFIELD	+432
EAST SUSSEX	-579	SUTTON	+450
DURHAM	-544	BARKING	+452
SHEFFIELD	-543	WIGAN	+512
STAFFORDSHIRE	-510	HAVERING	+536
HARROW	-481	NORTHANTS	+568
HILLINGDON	-477	SUFFOLK	+570
WOLVERHAMPTON	-474	KINGSTON	+617
BARNSLEY	-423	SANDWELL	+632
NORFOLK	-413	LIVERPOOL	+673
CAMBRIDGE	-356	HUMBERSIDE	+711
BURY	-276	SOUTHWARK	+784
WIRRAL	-269	WALSALL	+832
KIRKLEES	-243	HAMMERSMITH	+880
CORNWALL	-153	ROTHERHAM	+931
NOTTS	-140	KENSINGTON	+938
GATESHEAD	-138	BROMLEY	+002
TRAFFORD	-110	SEFTON	+1008
DEVON	-103	HOUNSLOW	+1041
DERBYSHIRE	-101	NORTH YORKS	+1047
DONCASTER	-90	WEST SUSSEX	+1144
LEICESTER	-90	OXFORDSHIRE	+1156
WANDSWORTH	-48	DORSET	+1249
NEWCASTLE	-27	CHESHIRE	+1267
NORTH TYNE	-27	OLDHAM	+1329
ST HELENS	-19	SOLIHULL	+1423
IO SCILLY	0	RICHMOND	+1560
ISLE OF WIGHT	+1	CAMDEN	+2026
COVENTRY	+60	WESTMINSTER	+2580
TOWER HAMLETS	+100	BARNET	+2884
SUNDERLAND	+106	HERTFORDSHIRE	+3218
			+3301
			+3847

Poor GCSE record attacked

BY OUR EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

A GOVERNMENT education adviser has criticised comprehensive schools for failing too many of their pupils. Dr John Marks, a member of the Examination and Curriculum Councils, has produced an analysis of last year's GCSE results that shows a widening gap between comprehensives in the same area. In one education authority in five, at least one comprehensive school had a third of its pupils without a single GCSE pass.

Dr Marks has been critical of comprehensives since he was one of the authors of the traditionalist Black Papers on education 25 years ago. In a new report today, he estimates that one in ten comprehensives has unacceptably low standards. In Manchester and the London boroughs of Islington and Lambeth, more than a fifth of pupils passed no GCSE exams last year. The best performance was in the Isle of Wight, where only one in 50 had no passes.

Dr Marks said the figures underlined the need for more information on the performance of schools. The differences in performance were so large that they raised serious questions about the effectiveness of individual schools and the degree of under-achievement by their pupils.

Grandmaster suffers setback

BY RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

JAN Timman, the Dutch grandmaster who will play Anatoly Karpov of Russia in the Fide world chess championship, has suffered an embarrassing defeat at the hands of a training partner.

The Times World Chess Championship, between Garry Kasparov and Britain's Nigel Short, starts on September 7. The Fide (World Chess Federation) match also starts in September.

Timman's training partner, Spyridon Skembris of Greece, is not one of the greatest international chess figures, and was presumably chosen so that the Dutchman could try new ideas without facing too much risk of defeat.

The final outcome of two wins to Skembris, two draws, and no wins for Timman will be seen as a significant setback in the run-up to the Fide championship.

Fide has started the interzonal tournament to determine eventual qualifiers for the next cycle of its championship. In the first round, in Switzerland, Britain's Michael Adams lost to Lubomir Ftacnik of Slovakia; Vladimir Kramnik of Russia, one of the favourites, lost to Loek van Wely of Holland; and Britain's other representative, Jon Speelman, drew with Darcy Lima of Brazil.

There has been a fierce race for first place in the InterCity Centenary Scottish Chess Championship. With one round to go, Colin McNab and Paul Motwani both have 5½ points, while Douglas Bryson has 5 points and one favourable adjourned game.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fire wrecks shopping complex

A fire at a shopping complex in Maidstone, Kent, caused million of pounds of damage yesterday. The blaze broke out at the Grove Green centre on Saturday night and destroyed a Tesco store and six shops.

More than 25 fire engines and 125 firemen fought the blaze. A spokesman for Kent Fire Brigade said no one had been hurt. The cause of the fire, believed to have started at a newsagent's shop, was being investigated.

Driver named

Police have named the man killed on Saturday night when a stolen Range Rover plunged on to the beach near Brighton, Sussex, as Andrew Isaac, 30, of Smethwick, West Midlands. A second man, 43, who was seriously injured, has not been named.

Murder charge

Heather Key, 25, of Guildford, Surrey, was remanded in custody for three weeks by Guildford magistrates charged with murdering Nick Stanley, a 31-year-old YMCA housing officer, on July 15.

Top heavy

A helicopter will drop 300 tons of rock and soil on to Mam Tor, Derbyshire, today to rebuild the summit. About 250,000 people climb the peak every year.

Kicking attack

A 56-year-old man who told a group of teenagers to be quiet had his teeth knocked out after being kicked to the ground in Christchurch, Dorset.

Wage learners

Two out of three school leavers starting work do not realise they will be taxed on their wages, according to a building society survey.

Bond winners

Premium Bond winners: £100,000, number 24FL 629784, winner lives in Kent (value of holding, £1,110): £50,000, 5LL 535711, North Yorkshire (£891); £25,000, 2IXN 711599, Watford (£600).

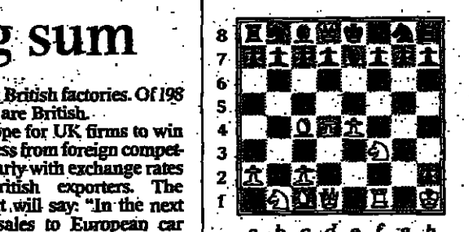
THE TIMES WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

THE greatest British chess personality before Nigel Short was Howard Staunton. A hundred and fifty years ago he became recognised as the world's strongest player — although no championship title existed — when he defeated the French master St Amant in a set match at Paris in 1843.

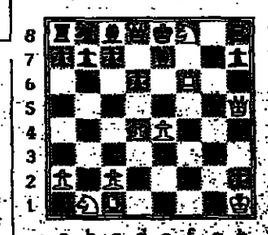
This week I pay homage to Staunton. To show his play at its best and to help readers who are new to chess to follow the notation for writing down the moves, I have provided one diagram to illustrate the moment the crisis breaks and a second to show the final checkmate.

White: Staunton
Black: Amateur Player
London, 1850



1	Bd7+	Kxd7
2	Ne5+	Ke8
3	Qh5+	g6
4	Nxg6	Nf6
5	Rxf6	d6
6	Nf8	checkmate

Diagram of final position



The Times, 1 Pennington St, London E1 9XN.
White: G Botley
Black: S Death
Kent v. Essex, board 12, 1993

King's Indian defence

1	c4	g6
2	Nf3	Bg7
3	d4	Nf6
4	g3	0-0
5	Bg2	d6
6	0-0	Nc6
7	Nc3	e5
8	h3	Bd7
9	Re1	Qc8
10	d5	Ne7
11	Kh2	h6
12	c5	Ne8
13	cxd6	Nxd6
14	e4	Kh7
15	b3	Nb5
16	Nxb5	Bxb5
17	Bb2	f6
18	Rc1	Qd8
19	Qc2	Rc8
20	Qc5	e6
21	Qb4	Rb8
22	Rc2	Rf7
23	Rec1	Nc8
24	a4	Bf8
25	Qd2	Be8
26	Ne1	h5
27	Nd3	Bh6
28	f4	h4
29	Qf2	hxg3+
30	Qxg3	Nb6
31	Rf1	Nd7
32	fxe5	Nxe5
33	Nxe5	bxe5
34	Rxf7+	Bxf7
35	Qxe5	Rc8
36	Rf2	Qg8
37	Qe7	Rf8
38	Qxc7	b5
39	axb5	axb5
40	d6	Be3
41	Rf3	Bg5
42	e5	Kh6
43	Bc1	Bxc1
44	Qxc1+	Kh7
45	Qc7	Kh8
46	Qe7	Black resigns

Reader's game

I have been deluged with interesting games played by *Times* readers and sent to me for possible inclusion in this column. From now on, I will be awarding a monthly prize of a chess book for the best game submitted, so keep them coming. Send your efforts to me, c/o Championship Chess, *The Times*, 1 Pennington St, London E1 9XN.

Chess at the Tate

On Saturday, July 31, at 2.30pm, in the auditorium of the Tate Gallery, I will be joining the artist Barry Martin in a chess symposium entitled "Chess fever now". Admission is free and the afternoon will include lectures and screenings of the classic chess films, *Entr'acte* and *Chess Fever*, the latter including footage of the Cuban player José Capablanca.

Championship update

For credit card bookings for *The Times* World Chess Championship, ring First Call on 071 497 9977 (24 hours, seven days a week). Those booking during July will be given a voucher for a free lunch at Simpson's-in-the-Strand, worth about £30.

Winning move, page 36

*Net is the rate payable after the deduction of basic rate income tax. Interest is payable monthly. **Barclays Interest Option, Lloyds Classic, Nat West Current Plus, TSB Interest Cheque. †From a survey undertaken by NOP Market Research among 1,000 randomly selected bank customers. Interviews were conducted by telephone between 17 November 1991 and 4 December 1992. In order to safeguard customers certain transactions may require written confirmation. Firstdirect credit facilities are subject to status. Enquirers must be aged 18 or over. For written details of our services write to Firstdirect, Freepost HK16, Leeds LS11 0YF. Firstdirect is a division of Midland Bank plc.

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'The time is ripe to reinvent the British welfare state. Old institutions and policies are inadequate'

Trampoline better than a safety net

The government's review of social security spending provides an opportunity to recast welfare policy as the means to stimulate regeneration, not just provide a safety net for the poor, writes **Sir Gordon Borrie**

The future of the welfare state is at the top of the political agenda. Seven months ago, the leader of the Labour party, John Smith, announced that he was establishing an independent Commission on Social Justice. Soon after, the government launched its own review of the £80 billion social security budget — a review central to Conservative hopes of cutting the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement without raising taxes.

The core of the government's case is that the rise in social security spending is the product of social change — an ageing population, family break-up and more lone parents. In reality, the strains on finances are just as much the product of economic dislocation. The central issue for the country is why economic opportunities have not kept up with social change.

We are repeatedly told by ministers that the growing number of elderly is breaking the National Insurance bank. But although there are more over-85s in the population than before, the total number of pensioners will not start to rise rapidly until 2020, and in any case many older people want to go on working rather than claiming pensions.

As the Conservative MP David Willetts has rightly pointed out in a pamphlet for the Social Market Foundation: "Instead of focusing on distant demographic scenarios, the government needs instead to focus on an immediate crisis in the labour market."

We are told, too, that the benefits system cannot afford the breakdown of the traditional nuclear family and the rise in lone motherhood. What is generally ignored is that while virtually all single parents want a job, fewer are in work than ten years ago. A government which preached against the "dependency culture" has, with its changes to the benefit rules and refusal to fund child care, made it impossible for thousands of lone parents to support themselves.

An analysis by Peter Lilley, the social security secretary, of his budget shows that the supposedly "inexorable" rise in spending is almost entirely a product of unemployment. If unemployment remains at around three million, the social security budget will indeed by 2000 take up a larger share of GDP than now.

But in the other two scenarios which the government illustrates, social security spending either stabilises at just over 12 per cent of GDP, with unemployment at 2.25 million, or actually *falls* to 11.3 per cent of GDP if unemployment comes down to 1.5 million.

For 15 years, economic policy has been governed by the assumption that it has nothing *to do with social policy. In* reality, the two are interdependent. A "free market" in labour which encourages casualisation and reduces wages will produce higher demands for family credit and income support. A "free market" in housing, which drives up local authority and housing association rents, will cut environment department subsidies but increase demands for housing benefit.

The links go wider. Poor education costs school-leavers the fruits of learning, but it costs the economy their productive potential. Unemployment too often costs the jobless their dignity, but it costs the economy lost output and lost tax revenue. Poor health costs individuals their freedom, but it costs the economy their work.


JOHN MANNIN

Sir Gordon: free marketeers assume economic and social policies are unrelated

Clearly, we cannot build a successful economy in a sickly society, any more than we can build a thriving society on a weak economy. The founders of the welfare state recognised this. William Beveridge's 1942 report *Social Insurance and Allied Services* has been called the "Magna Carta of the welfare state". But the intellectual and political twin of Beveridge's social crusade against the "five great evils" of want, ignorance, disease, squalor and idleness was John Maynard Keynes's economic revolution against the deflationary orthodoxy of the 1930s.

There is a lesson here for the left today as well as the right. The poorest in our society have borne the burden of economic change and social reform over the past 15 years. While income at the top have risen by more than 50 per cent, those at the bottom have fallen in real terms by 14 per cent. We must divide the cake more fairly. But we must also increase the size of the cake. Wealth and welfare go hand in hand.

Social justice is as much about wealth creation as income redistribution. We will not solve the problems of today's budget deficit until we solve the problem of the employment deficit. Put another way, a Commission on Social Justice for the 21st century must be just as much a Commission on Economic Opportunity.

To understand the scale of that challenge, it is not enough to look at registered unemployment, which has recently shown welcome, if slight, falls. While 1.7 million men of "working age" (between 16 and 64) are unemployed, another two million are classified as "non-employed": they are sick or disabled, they have taken or been forced into early retirement or they have simply given up looking for a job. While government considers whether to raise women's retirement age, half the men aged 55 to 65 are already outside the labour force.

Rapidly changing product markets and technologies mean that someone starting a career today can expect to change jobs between five and eight times in their life. Technological change does not, however, have to condemn the European Community to a future of mass unemployment. Japan — and, until recently, Sweden and the other European Free Trade Association countries — combines high levels of employment and low levels of unemployment with an intensely productive industrial sector.

Both Japan and Scandinavia have employment-intensive service sectors — private in Japan, public in Scandinavia. But, crucially, both countries have sustained full employment on the basis of wage solidarity between tradeable and non-tradeable sectors, with employment and incomes spread across the whole population.

In Britain, there is no shortage of work to be done, children to be taught, elderly people to be cared for, homes to be built. The issue we have to confront is how we distribute the work and how we pay for it.

We also have to understand — and transform — the relationship between employment and the benefits system. Britain now has a highly flexible labour market, but a highly inflexible benefits system.

Labour market flexibility can have appalling effects on employees and their families. Citizens' Advice Bureaux tell me, for instance, that it is common for women to be laid off just before they fulfil the two years qualifying condition for employment protection.

But flexibility can have a positive side. The growing availability of part-week and part-year employment, for instance, allows parents of young children — and those looking after elderly relatives — to combine earning with caring for dependants. Part-time jobs can also offer a way back into the labour market for those who want and need full-time employment.

The problem is that a flexible labour market collides with an increasingly inflexible social security system. Successive rule changes mean that lone parents and unemployed claimants can no longer deduct the costs of child care or travelling to work from their earnings before benefits are affected. Furthermore, for every pound earned above a very low threshold, benefit is drastically cut back. A lone parent is only £15 per week better off earning £170 than £70.

The Commission on Social Justice has only now begun to identify and analyse policy options, but it is clear we have to consider the tax and benefit systems together, even if complete integration of tax and benefits proves not to be feasible.

It should surely be a basic principle that every step you take towards making yourself and your family better off should actually make you better off. Incredibly, that would require fundamental reform of social security and taxation.

Receiving tax allowance and receiving a benefit may feel different to the recipient, but from the point of view of public finances, they have the same effect. This is too often ignored. Do those who call for targeting of child benefit realise that the personal tax allowance and mortgage tax relief also fail to discriminate between people on the grounds of income?

Fifty years ago, amidst the ruins of war, when national income was a third what it is today, the people of this country felt able to make a commitment to achieve minimum standards of citizenship for all. For the majority of the population, that has been achieved.

Today, Beveridge's attack on want must be continued for more than 11 million British citizens living in poverty (defined by the European Commission as an income below half the average). But we must go further: the safety net of social security must be turned into a trampoline of economic opportunity.

Government can do some things *for* people; but more important, there is no limit to what it can enable people to achieve for themselves.

That is why we cannot think about child benefit without thinking about child care. We must not look at the costs of invalidity benefit without looking at the possibilities of employment creation. And we must not stigmatise lone parents while denying them the training that is the pathway to economic independence.

The time is ripe to reinvent the British welfare state. The old institutions and old policies are not adequate to the new demands of economic transformation, family change and political discontent. But the values of security, opportunity, democracy and fairness can provide the basis for a new and radical consensus about national renewal.

Sir Gordon Borrie QC is the chairman of the Commission on Social Justice. The commission's first two discussion papers, The Justice Gap *and* Social Justice in a Changing World *are published today (Institute for Public Policy Research, 30-32 Southampton Street, London, WC2, £3.50 each, incl p&p).*

The Times Essay

Share Allocations

BT3 Share Offer

British Telecommunications
public limited company

Offer for sale
by
S.G.Warburg & Co. Ltd.
on behalf of
The Lords Commissioners of HM Treasury

Allocations of BT Shares sold under the UK Public Offer have been provisionally made as set out below. The provisional allocations are conditional on, prior to 18th August, 1993, the International Offer Price being determined by HM Treasury and accepted by the Managers by execution and delivery of the Purchase Memorandum contemplated by the International Offer Agreement. It is expected that this will occur early on 19th July, 1993 and will be announced as soon as possible thereafter. Dealings in Interim Rights on the London Stock Exchange are expected to commence at 7.30 a.m. on 19th July, 1993.
Dealings will not commence unless and until the provisional allocations have become unconditional.

Issued by HM Treasury and approved by S.G.Warburg & Co. Ltd., a member of SFA. If you need advice, you should consult an appropriate professional adviser.

Stabilisation/SIB: In connection with the International Offer the Global Co-ordinator may over-allot or effect transactions which stabilise or maintain the market price of the Shares, Interim Rights and/or any other securities of (or options, warrants or rights with respect to, or interests in, the Shares or other securities of) the Company at a level which might not otherwise prevail in the open market. Such stabilising, if commenced, may be discontinued at any time.

Notes

1 Expressions defined in the Prospectus dated 29th June, 1993 have the same meanings in this document.

2 Reference to applications are to applications which have been duly made and not rejected. This advertisement does not constitute acceptance of any application.

3 Interim certificates are expected to be despatched on or before Wednesday, 28th July, 1993. Despatch by Share Shops may be later.

4 Applicants who deal before receipt of an interim certificate will do so at the risk of selling Shares for which they have not received an allocation.

18th July, 1993

Number of Shares duly applied for	Provisional allocations in respect of applications by Registrants other than eligible BT employees				Provisional allocations in respect of applications on Public application forms
	Qualifying BT shareholders		Non-shareholders		
	Share Shop applications	Share Information Office applications	Share Shop applications	Share Information Office applications	
120	120	120	120	120	120
200	200	200	200	200	150
300	300	300	300	270	180
400	400	400	400	300	210
500	500	500	450	330	Nil
600	600	600	480	360	Nil
700	700	630	510	375	Nil
800	800	660	540	Nil	Nil
900	825	690	570	Nil	Nil
1,000	840	720	585	Nil	Nil
1,500	1,020	840	600	Nil	Nil
2,000	1,110	900	Nil	Nil	Nil
2,500	1,200	960	Nil	Nil	Nil
3,000	1,350	1,020	Nil	Nil	Nil
4,000	1,650	1,200	Nil	Nil	Nil
5,000	1,800	1,350	Nil	Nil	Nil
10,000 and above	30 per cent. of number applied for up to a maximum allocation of 30,000	20 per cent. of number applied for up to a maximum allocation of 20,000	Nil	Nil	Nil

Number of Shares duly applied for	Provisional allocations in respect of applications by eligible BT employees			
	Qualifying BT shareholders		Non-shareholders	
	Share Shop applications	Share Information Office applications	Share Shop applications	Share Information Office applications
Up to 2,000	In full	In full	In full	In full
2,500	2,500	2,500	2,450	2,330
3,000	2,840	2,720	2,585	2,000
4,000	3,110	2,900	2,000	2,000
5,000	3,350	3,020	2,000	2,000
10,000	4,880	4,000	2,000	2,000
15,000 and above	2,000 plus 30 per cent. of number applied for over 2,000 Shares up to a maximum allocation of 32,000	2,000 plus 20 per cent. of number applied for over 2,000 Shares up to a maximum allocation of 22,000	2,000	2,000

THE TIMES
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President pledges troops and more cash aid as a new 'great lake' swallows farmland of Midwest

Clinton holds summit over 'worst floods' in US history

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

President Clinton offered to mobilise federal troops and promised to try to increase the $2.5 billion (£1.66 billion) he has requested for emergency aid as he made his third trip at the weekend to the flood-ravaged Midwest, scene of what is fast becoming one of America's worst natural disasters.

The president took a helicopter trip over the confluence of the mighty Mississippi and Missouri rivers, now the heart of what Al Gore, the vice-president, described as a new "great lake" that has afflicted at least 20 million acres of America's most fertile farmland.

Mr Clinton then chaired an unprecedented "flood summit" in St Louis, Missouri. He, Mr Gore and seven cabinet secretaries heard the governors of the eight worst-affected states describe the vast and growing destruction and beg for more federal help to cope with damage estimated at $10 billion. The summit was carried live by radio and television stations throughout the Midwest.

Time magazine suggested yesterday that the "Great Flood of '93" might be the worst in American history in terms of both damage and extent, saying that it had inundated nearly 17,000 square miles, compared with 12,700 during the terrible flood of 1937. Over the weekend the Mississippi broke through an embankment at West Quincy, Illinois, finally sealing off the Bayview bridge to Missouri. This was the last bridge across the river for a distance of more than 200 miles north of St Louis.

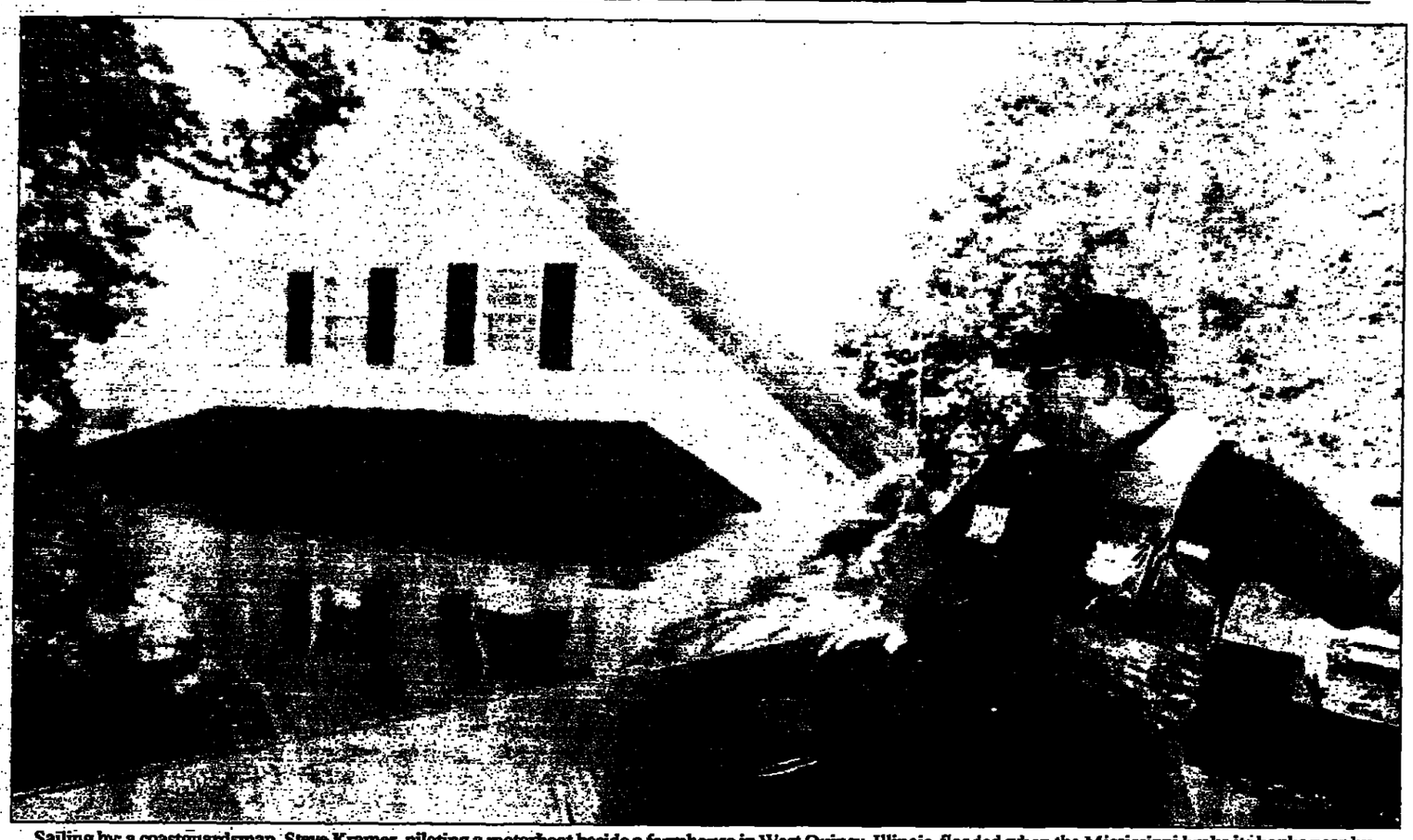
In Des Moines, Iowa, hundreds of homes and businesses were evacuated when the Des Moines river ate more than halfway through a 30 ft thick embankment protecting the city's south-eastern section. Only the frantic patching efforts of the National Guard averted disaster.

According to latest estimates the floods have now killed 27 people, damaged 30,000 homes, displaced more than 36,000 people and halted river traffic for more than 600 miles, but the worst is not yet over. The low-pressure system that has produced six weeks of relentless rain remains stalled over the region, and forecasters expect it to remain there for days.

Attention last night was focused on St Louis, the main city just south of the confluence of the Mississippi and the Missouri rivers where the waters were expected to reach 46.1 ft after Saturday's record of 45.6 ft. Many embankments protecting the city were built to withstand a flood of only 45 ft.

Mel Carnahan, governor of Missouri, told Mr Clinton that damage estimates in his state alone has reached $2.7 billion. He and the governors of Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois pleaded with the president to bend federal regulations to increase and accelerate assistance to the region. Constrained by the budget deficit, Mr Clinton responded cautiously, but said the $2.5 billion federal aid package would be increased as more reliable damage estimates became available.

Mr Clinton won praise at the weekend for the speed of the federal response, which contrasted starkly with the slow response of the Bush administration to the San Francisco earthquake and Hurricane Andrew.



Sailing by: a coastguardsman, Steve Kramer, piloting a motorboat beside a farmhouse in West Quincy, Illinois, flooded when the Mississippi broke its banks near by. More than 10,000 acres were flooded in the region. For some, the real misery will only start when the waters subside and the clean-up begins



Polluted tide leaves a sea of decay

FROM ROBERT DVORCHAK IN CRYSTAL CITY, MISSOURI

HILDA Harrell stacked her furniture and pumped out her basement while fish swam around a half-submerged car in the waters creeping higher up her drive. And she knows her ordeal is just beginning.

"It's going to take a lot of work to clean this place up after the water goes down," Mrs Harrell, 51, a survivor of a 1973 flood that destroyed her home, said with a deep sigh. "Everything this water touches, it messes up. It ruins everything. And the odor never leaves. The house smells like sewer gas."

The floods are still days away from peaking in some places, but veterans of past catastrophes know the real Mississippi misery begins when the waters recede and the cleanup starts.

The future holds months, perhaps years, of scrubbing away the residue of a run-away river that has swept with it raw sewage, drowned animals, fertilizers, pesticides and industrial wastes. The muck gets inside walls and cars. It invades insulation, carpets, mattresses, sofas, chairs, stereos, televisions, videocassette recorders, dishwashers and dryers.

But you cannot just let the affected items dry: everything that is not discarded has to be washed, disinfected and deodorized to get rid of the germs and stench. "It's really a dirty job. There are going to be frogs and fish and snakes inside walls. It's going to smell," said Cliff Zlonick of RESTORx, a company specializing in cleanups after disasters. "The problem with floods is the water just sits and sits and sits. The damage is progressive. This is going to be an impossible cleanup problem."

The Pennsylvania-based RESTORx helped clean Kuwait's Royal Palace after the Iraqis vandalized it, the World Trade Center in New York after terrorists bombed it and south Florida after Hurricane Andrew. "This is going to be much bigger than Hurricane Andrew," Mr Zlonick said. "Water is pretty malicious."

About 22,000 homes have been flooded in eight states. No tally is available for the number of flooded offices, businesses, factories, schools, barns, gymnasiums and stadiums. Along 500 miles of the Mississippi, and a similar stretch of the Missouri, whole towns are under water.

Martin King, a damage consultant and technical adviser to the National Institute of Fire Restoration, said: "Things that matter in a sentimental way are usually early casualties — clothing, photos, documents, books, Bibles. Those are things that money can't buy." *(AP)*

FBI chief ordered to resign or be sacked

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

THE White House has told William Sessions, the FBI director, to resign by today or be sacked this week.

The ultimatum was delivered at the weekend by Janet Reno, the attorney-general, after Mr Sessions had been ordered to cut short a visit to Chicago. The aim was to end an embarrassing six-month impasse during which Mr Sessions has clung desperately to his job, strenuously denying charges of misconduct and repeatedly ignoring White House hints that he should leave voluntarily.

Far from making a graceful exit, the 63-year-old head of the FBI tripped and broke an elbow in view of reporters as he left the justice department after his meeting with Miss Reno. Sources close to Mr Sessions said that he had again refused to resign. A justice department report has accused Mr Sessions of using government cars and planes for personal travel, evading taxes on his FBI limousine, and wrongly charging for a $10,000 (£6,600) fence around his home. Mr Sessions claimed he was being victimised for showing political independence and for promoting women and minorities.

Last Friday, Mr Clinton had a two-hour meeting with the man he wants to succeed Mr Sessions — Louis Freeh, 43, a New York federal judge.



Sessions: has denied claims of misconduct

Islamabad power struggle

Pakistan leaders forced to stand down for elections

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN ISLAMABAD

PAKISTAN's power struggle, which had all but paralysed the government, ended last night when President Ishaq Khan and Mian Nawaz Sharif, the prime minister, both agreed to resign to clear the way for elections.

This leaves the army as the sole centre of power. The resignations mark the first time in Pakistan's 46-year history that the two principal civilian leaders have been swept aside simultaneously. There is now democracy in name only: a caretaker president, prime minister and cabinet will serve as figureheads until elections are held.

Throughout the day the president and the prime minister squabbled over the details of their departures, exposing the depth of their personal and political animosity. Both ultimately fell victim to the army's impatience. General Abdul Waheed, the army chief of staff, doubtless warned them that the military could not allow the political paralysis to continue indefinitely.

The army finds itself in the peculiar position of trying to prop up Pakistan's unstable democracy, having spent years undermining it. No doubt, to ensure the interim cabinet's neutrality, the military will insist on approving its members. The army will also play a key role in organising and policing the elections.

In effect, the army is again in the thick of political events. General Waheed has protested his apolitical stance many times, but he started dabbling in the crisis early on and found himself sucked in. Early this month he was actively negotiating a political solution.

A hurried search was launched earlier yesterday for an interim prime minister with no political history. All sides agreed on Moeen Qureshi, a retired World Bank official, who was contacted in his sickbed in a Singapore hospital where he was being treated for cancer. He returned to Pakistan last night. President Ishaq Khan will hand over to Wassim Sajjad, chairman of the senate. Although a member of the outgoing government, Mr Sajjad's role is expected to be neutral and ceremonial.

Mr Ishaq Khan's removal must please Benazir Bhutto, the former prime minister, who was dismissed by him three years ago on the grounds that her administration was corrupt and incompetent. Three months ago he similarly dismissed Mr Sharif, only to see him reinstated the following month by the Supreme Court. Both Miss Bhutto and Mr Sharif were toppled for challenging the president's powers, which eclipse those of the prime minister.

Asked last night what she thought of her electoral chances, Miss Bhutto said: "It depends on the rules of the game. Laws should be introduced to prevent the use of drugs money, which undermines the electoral process. We favour laws preventing defections."

It will be hard to make the election truly fair, because the very system is corrupt. Drugs money will probably play an even greater role, given the boom in the trade since the Afghan war ended in April last year. It can cost more than £500,000 to get elected to parliament, an investment made worthwhile by opportunities for corruption.

Delhi joins war of airwaves

BY CHRISTOPHER THOMAS

IN ITS battle for survival against foreign satellite stations, India's deadpan government-owned television company is launching five satellite channels of its own.

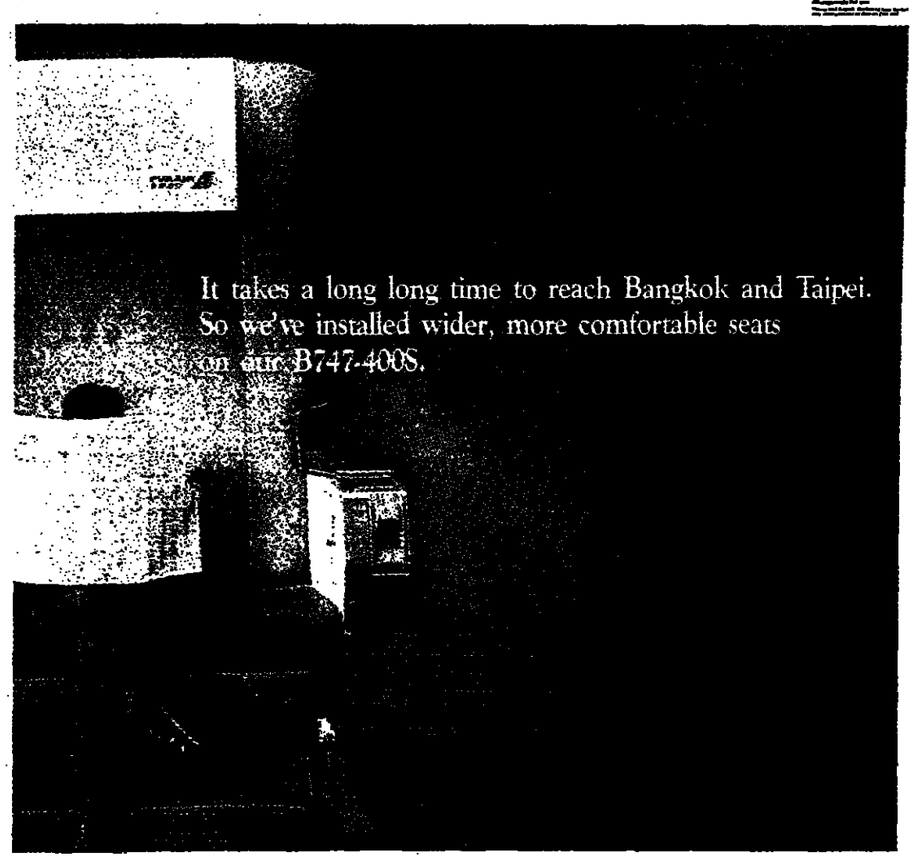
The scheme has not had an auspicious beginning. Outside state TV headquarters in Delhi, rival queues of producers have waited for three weeks in heat and rain to apply for time slots. Fights broke out in the chaos.

The clamour was caused by a government announcement that it would allocate airtime to producers on a "first come, first served" basis. Embarrassed by the pandemonium at its front door, it changed its mind. Instead, allocations were to be made randomly by computer.

A flurry of court cases ensued, with producers at the front of the queue favouring the original idea, and those at the back supporting the new one. Doordarshan, as state television is known, changed its mind again this week and informed Delhi's High Court that it was going back to the "first come, first served" procedure. By the afternoon there was an added complication. The court said it was not satisfied with this arrangement and dismissed it, pending fresh hearings on July 28.

The expansion of government-run television comes at a time when Hong Kong-based Star TV, offering a package of five programmes, is stealing audiences and advertising from Doordarshan. Star TV's most popular channel, Zee TV in Hindi, claims 40 per cent of Indian viewers.

BBC World Television is part of the package, enabling it to hammer the American CNN network in the ratings battle among the 3 per cent of the population who speak English. The BBC is expanding in Delhi and is looking for new offices for a staff of 25, while CNN operates on a shoestring.



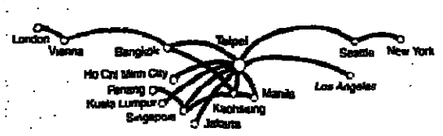
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Young fighters seek foreign sanctuaries as Bosnia's dream fades



Karadzic demands Bosnia partition

FROM TIM JUDAH IN SARAJEVO

■ Bosnian soldiers from different groups fought for a unified state. Now they are ready to see partition and there is no talk of dying to the last man

THE Bosnian dream is still alive in the block on Vojvoda Putnik street. But it will soon be dead. The nationalists will have triumphed, families will be destroyed and the friends in the block will scatter to the four corners of the earth. As the Bosnian endgame is plotted in Geneva, the republic's young people dream of Canada, Germany and New Zealand. Much of the block is burnt out. The flats that face south are exposed to sniper fire from Grbavica, the Serb-held part of Sarajevo, 500 yards away.

Bojan, 27, is a Serb in the Bosnian army. He calls his Muslim neighbour Haris, 24, "our mujahidin". They call their Croat neighbour Davor, 23, "our little Ustasha" after the Nazi puppet regime of the second world war. All three were students when the war began, all three are in uniform now. None will stay in post-war Bosnia.

Haris works with snipers firing at Serbs in Grbavica and also with military communications talking to the beleaguered pocket across the country. "I want partition now," he said. This is heresy. Since the beginning the Bosnian army has said it was fighting for a unified state and not for the division of the country. He shrugs. "I have no cigarettes, no running water and no electricity. We cannot win.

"A year ago I would have said, 'No way — we must fight to the last man'. Not any more. I just want to go to Germany and get a nice job." Asked whether this was defeat he pointed at Bojan and said: "Defeat is where I lose my life and where he loses his life. So many people have already lost everything, their families, towns, homes. I have not lost everything yet."

Bojan's father was a Yugoslav army officer. In the chaotic first weeks of the war he was arrested and is still in a Bosnian jail. The Yugoslav army bequeathed a vast armoury to the Bosnian Serbs to besiege Sarajevo but 20 days before he was arrested Bojan's father gave Haris a machine gun to help protect the block from marauding robbers. "I did everything I could to get him out, but there was nothing I could do," Haris said.

Bojan is a loyal member of the Bosnian army. He works in a petrol depot and is thankful that he is not sent to the front to fire at Serbs. His flat faces south. It was hit by a Serb shell. Through the holes made by Serb anti-aircraft fire in the bedroom wall one can see the Serb flag flying in Grbavica. Yet he talks of "our army", meaning the Bosnian army. Bojan married Sonja, 26, also a Serb, last week. Last July hundreds of Serbs in Sarajevo were rounded up, taken to a sports stadium, harassed and then released. "It was our Muslim neighbours who tried to stop the police from taking us," said Bojan.

Partition, demanded by Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, and the Croat leadership would probably make Sarajevo the capital of a rump Muslim mini-state. There would be no future there for Serbs or Croats. Even if it did not happen Bojan and Sonja say they will go. "I'm the last generation of my family who will live here," said Bojan. "Why build a house so that in 30 or 50 years it could be destroyed again?"

Davor is a member of the Sarajevo brigade of the Bosnian Croat army, known by its initials as the HVO. Twenty miles away the HVO is now allied to the Bosnian Serb army and battling with the predominantly Muslim Bosnian army. Villages are being set on fire and tens of thousands are being driven from their homes. In Sarajevo, though, the HVO is still fighting with the Bosnian army.

"At the beginning we thought we could live together," said Davor. Last week snipers from the Bosnian army fired on the HVO barracks. "Just to stop the war they must sign partition," Davor said. "Then I will go to Canada or Germany." Davor's mother Klara chipped in: "How can you understand what's going on if we can't?" Bojan said: "It's a madhouse."

Serb shells delay opening of key bridge in Croatia

BY JOEL BRAND IN ZADAR, CROATIA AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THE opening of an airport and an important bridge in an area recaptured by the Croatian army from rebel Serbs last January was delayed for most of yesterday because of damage from a powerful Serb artillery and tank attack on Saturday evening. Many people fear the inauguration will lead to renewed war in Croatia.

A tug being used to manoeuvre a section of the 825ft pontoon bridge across the Maslenica Gorge was also hit by a shell fired from rebel Serb positions in the nearby mountains. President Tudjman of Croatia eventually formally opened the airport to civilian traffic when his plane landed there in the late afternoon. He inspected a guard of honour and greeted the foreign diplomats who were in attendence. The airport had been closed for two years.

President Tudjman then travelled to the Maslenica bridge, just east of the city, which links northern and southern Croatia, and formally declared it open. The original bridge was blown up in the fighting between Croatia and rebel Serbs in the Krajina enclave in November 1991.

The area was first seized by rebel Serbs and the Yugoslav National Army in mid-1991, at the onset of the war in Croatia. The breakaway republic's Serb minority, backed and encouraged by Belgrade, revolted against the independence-minded nationalist Croatian government.

The Yugoslav National Army quickly became involved, arming and fighting on behalf of the rebels. Estimates put the number of Croatian dead in the five-month-long war at more than 10,000. By the time the war ended, 25 per cent of the republic was in rebel hands. The rebels have never released figures for casualties on their side.

Although a ceasefire came into effect in January 1992 and a 14,000-strong United Nations peacekeeping operation began in May of that year, the situation in the republic is largely unchanged. There are strong fears that the simmering tensions are now primed to explode into a fresh war. Both sides are heavily armed, and Croatia has spent a large part of its budget over the past year and a half, building up its army.

In Sarajevo yesterday President Izetbegovic of Bosnia said he would not attend this week's renewed peace talks with international mediators in Geneva unless rebel Serb forces stopped their offensive military operations against the Muslims. Speaking after meeting Vitali Churkin, the Russian peace envoy, Mr Izetbegovic appeared to settle confusion over whether the collective presidency he heads would join the talks before or only after key conditions were met by its enemies in the war.

"We cannot go there [Geneva] if the offensive activities in Bosnia continue, especially against Sarajevo," he told reporters. "Under current conditions, I don't see that we could be ready to go today or tomorrow, but if we found ourselves at the negotiating table I'm convinced we might reach a settlement," he added.



Supply line: residents of Sarajevo cross a damaged bridge in the Bosnian capital carrying cannisters of water. The city has virtually run out of water and most residents have to make a daily journey for supplies. Serb forces yesterday broke through defence overlooking the city

Muslims' mountain defences breached

FROM REUTER IN SARAJEVO

SERB forces yesterday broke through Bosnian army defence lines on their Mount Igman stronghold overlooking Sarajevo. The city's radio quoted the Bosnian army as saying that its troops rallied to prevent a decisive advance.

Serb artillery and infantry units hammered Muslim defenders on the mountain all day yesterday, and Rasim Delic, the government army commander, conceded that the situation was difficult. Heavy shelling and shooting on Mount Igman could be seen from the city below. Serb gunners also shelled western parts of the capital.

Sarajevo radio said that the Serbs were using helicopter gunships in violation of the United Nations-imposed no-fly zone. The radio also said that Bosnian Croat forces were shelling Muslim defence lines in the southern city of Mostar and launching infantry attacks from the town centre.

Houses were burning on the Bosnian-controlled east bank of the Neretva river, which runs through Mostar, where there was no water, electricity or food.

Croatian radio reported artillery clashes between Muslim and Croat forces in Mostar, beginning early yesterday morning. Street fighting between Muslim and Croat forces in the town of Bugojno, 55 miles north of Mostar, was also reported.

Both sides erected barricades in Bugojno, where the fighting claimed the lives of three Croat and five Muslim soldiers, with a number wounded and captured.

Sarajevo radio said Croat and Serb forces were jointly shelling Zavidovici in north-eastern Bosnia; and there was also sporadic Serb shelling of villages around Gorazde.

Foreign Office pays price for keeping peace

BY MICHAEL DYNES, WHITEHALL CORRESPONDENT, AND MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THE Foreign Office, the Ministry of Defence and the Treasury are locked in a three-way struggle over who should pick up the bill for the burgeoning cost of international peacekeeping.

Unless a permanent solution is found, Foreign Office officials fear they could be forced to make wholesale cuts in Britain's overseas representation. Defence ministry officials, however, are resisting any attempt to add the costs of peacekeeping to a budget that is facing swingeing cuts.

The extraordinary recent rise in Britain's share of maintaining peace around the world "has driven a coach and horses through this year's public expenditure settlement", one Foreign Office official said.

The Foreign Office is now being asked to pay £150 million for peacekeeping and humanitarian operations — money which a senior official said, "we have not got". Without a huge transfer of funds from the Treasury reserve, Britain would have to sack one in four diplomats and close down embassies it has maintained for decades.

Two years ago, peacekeeping overseas cost the taxpayer £18 million. Since then the vast rise in the cost of United Nations operations has caught financial planners unawares. All UN operations are paid for out of the Foreign Office budget, in spite of calls by Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, for governments to fund peacekeeping operations from defence budgets.

Britain has no control over these costs, which are apportioned among UN members according to size and wealth. Britain's agreed share of all UN operations is 6.4 per cent.

The Foreign Office costs the Treasury £1.36 billion a year. Of this, only a part is spent on running embassies: last year the total operating cost was £550 million. The rest is made up of foreign aid, membership of international organisations, foreign scholarships and items arbitrarily assigned to the Foreign Office budget, such as the cost of repaying the gold belonging to the Baltic states.

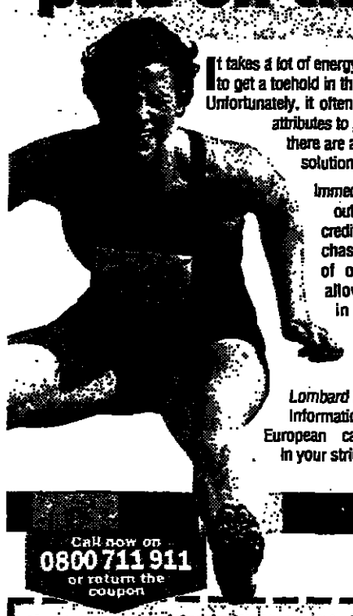
In theory the Foreign Office should not have to foot the entire bill, as money for specific operations is repaid to the Treasury from UN central funds. There is often a protracted delay in getting this money back, however, especially as the UN is in debt. The reimbursement is always less than the sum spent.

Although the Foreign Office would like the defence ministry to shoulder a larger share, officials are reluctant to surrender the political control the Foreign Office has over such operations.

Malcolm Rifkind, the defence secretary, has made it clear that overseas operations, which he considers less vital than the defence of the realm, are decided by the government, not by the defence ministry, thus sees little need for his ministry to pay for them.

For years foreign secretaries have tried to get defence to shoulder some of the burden, without success. A determined Foreign Office attempt was made a few years ago to break down the defence ministry's budget to identify where costs could be shared, but it received an icy rebuff.

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Russians vote for autonomy

BY ANATOL LIEVEN

RUSSIANS in northeastern Estonia voted this weekend in favour of autonomy for their region. But the low turnout, reflecting public apathy, suggests that the dispute with the government is still unlikely to turn violent.

Early results yesterday showed 95 per cent of those who voted in the town of Narva, on the Russian border, backing autonomy. A similar figure was expected in nearby Sillamae. However, only 52 per cent of voters in Narva and 59 per cent in Sillamae bothered to vote, although both towns have overwhelmingly Russian populations. Local Russian leaders have blamed this low participation on alleged "intimidation" by the Estonian government.

Vladimir Chuikin, the mayor of Narva, welcomed the results and said that they would form the basis for talks with the government on autonomy and on amending allegedly discriminatory laws. The intention of the referendum had been to ensure that Russians had equal status with Estonians, and that Russian would be an official language.

He said local representatives would meet this week to decide what to do and to seek international advice. The referendum had specifically guaranteed Estonian territorial integrity. But the government has denounced the vote as illegal, saying it will not recognise the results.

The autonomy move followed a new law which could be used to deport much of the Russian population, which has its origins in mass immigration under Soviet rule.

Kabul support alleged

Moscow troops fly to defend Tajik border

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN MOSCOW

RUSSIAN military reinforcements flew to Tajikistan this weekend to defend the border against attacks from rebels based in neighbouring Afghanistan. The Afghan government has accused Russia of killing or wounding more than 300 people in artillery attacks across the border.

The Russian moves came after an attack last week on a border post in which 25 Russian border guards and about 100 Tajiks were killed. Russian military spokesmen have denied any retaliatory bombardments, and said that at the weekend a fresh rocket attack on a border post was made from Afghan territory. Two more Russian border guards were killed, they said.

After the former Communist rulers of Tajikistan defeated the opposition in heavy fighting last autumn and returned to power, more than 60,000 Tajik refugees fled to Afghanistan in the face of repression. About 25 per cent of the Afghan population is made up of ethnic Tajiks. The rebels are also receiving guns and support from a variety of Afghan Mujahidin groups.

The Russian government, army and parliamentary opposition are united on the need to treat the border of the former Soviet Union with Afghanistan and Iran as in effect Russia's strategic southern frontier. There has been much talk of the need to prevent radical Islamic groups, arms and drugs filtering into Central Asia and into Russia.

On Friday Pavel Grachev, the Russian defence minister, flew to Tajikistan for talks with the government and local Russian commanders. He promised a military crackdown against the rebels. There are about 3,500 Russian border troops based in Tajikistan, besides the formidable 201st motorised infantry division, which the latest reinforcements are meant to bring up to full strength. The motorised infantry played a key part in winning the Tajik civil war for its present rulers. Russian spokesmen have also promised additional support for Tajik government forces.

On Saturday Emomali Rakhmonov, the Tajik government leader, wrote to the United Nations, accusing the Afghan army of supporting the cross-border attacks. Kabul has firmly denied this, though it has admitted that what it calls "renegade" Afghan groups may be supporting the Tajik rebels.

☐ **Tbilisi:** Eduard Shevardnadze, the Georgian leader, flew to the rebel-besieged Abkhazian capital, Sukhumi, where he was expected to announce a peace plan for settling the 11-month-old conflict. Fighting was continuing yesterday just seven miles north of Sukhumi. *(Reuter)*

Mitterrand plays himself into football scandal

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

THE noise of clashing egos resounded through France at the weekend after President Mitterrand leapt into the scandal over the Marseilles football team, the media-mad prosecutor was officially told to shut up, and the justice minister opened proceedings against Bernard Tapie, the tycoon politician, for insulting civil servants.

The scandal, which erupted last month with the discovery of a bag of money at the bottom of a footballer's garden, turned into a full-blown *affaire d'état* when M Mitterrand devoted several minutes of his traditional Bastille day television appearance to taking the side of Marseilles and M Tapie, its colourful owner. The president did not think much of the way Eric de Montgolfier, the prosecutor of the northern town of Valenciennes, had been running his investigation as a public spectacle.



Tapie: compared himself to victims of the Nazis

"One does not have the right to dispose of the reputation of a man simply because his name has been called into question," he said. Besides, the president added, it was hard to believe that Olympique de Marseille (OM), the French and European champions, would stoop to buying its victories.

For those who missed the first act in the summer soap opera which has eclipsed all other news in France, a Marseilles player confessed to paying off three from Valenciennes to throw a critical league match in May. The OM manager, the player and three from Valenciennes have been charged with corruption. Until last Friday M de Montgolfier had entertained France with reports on his efforts to nail M Tapie. "I have Tapie in my sights," said M de Montgolfier, who was poised to hit back at M Mitterrand last Thursday when Pierre Méhaignerie, the justice minister, hauled him to Paris for a dressing down. On Friday M de Montgolfier called what he said was his last press conference, to say he had only been temporarily gagged and that the minister supported him.

M Montgolfier's indiscretions have renewed an argument over a judge's right to speak out and political interference in justice, all of which has comforted M Tapie in his campaign to depict himself as the victim of a vicious campaign to "kill" him. On Thursday M Tapie compared himself to the Jewish victims of the second world war, with M de Montgolfier in the role of a Nazi. That drew outrage from prominent Jews.

On Friday M Méhaignerie said he was prosecuting M Tapie for slandering civil servants, namely the prosecutor. M Tapie said a trial would give him a chance to expose the criminal behaviour of the prosecutors. At the same time, M Tapie's parliamentary assistant was called in for questioning over allegations that the OM owner had tried to pay him off to take responsibility for the whole affair.

Beyond football and money, politicians and pundits have been musing over M Mitterrand's decision to get involved in the affair and defend a man who has had two serious brushes with the fraud squad. *Le Monde* questioned M Mitterrand's judgment and recalled how the president had stood by, among others, a senior police officer convicted of falsifying evidence.

هكذا من الأصل

Reformist gains fail to break hold of Japan's ruling party

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

■ *The Liberal Democrats will be forced into a coalition by yesterday's election. The biggest losers were the Socialists, who saw their seats reduced from 134 to 70*

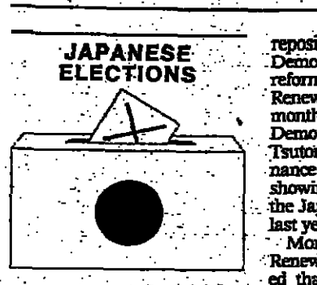
JAPAN'S ruling Liberal Democratic Party lost its majority in the lower house *last night* for the first time since it took power in 1955 and will be forced to form a coalition with allied forces from one of the opposition parties.

Early today, the smiling faces of the party's executives *spoke of their relief* that it had fought off a formidable assault from a number of new "reformist" right-wing parties that were threatening to combine in a coalition and remove it from government altogether. Left-wing parties lost ground, yielding seats to the new right-wing reformists.

The Liberal Democrats won 223 seats, adding one to their pre-election strength, but still coming out 33 seats short of a majority in the 511-seat chamber. The party is, *however*, within easy reach of creating a government in alliance with some or all of the 30 independent *winners and with elements* of either the Democratic Socialist Party, a traditional ally of the ruling party, or another right-leaning group.

Seiroku Kajiyama, secretary-general of the Liberal Democrats, assured television viewers that the party would be able to form a new administration. The future of Kiichi Miyazawa, the prime minister, was in doubt because he has emerged as the man selected by the party to take the blame for its loss of full *control over the important* lower house. "I wholeheartedly apologise for the trouble I have caused to my party," Mr Miyazawa said with the expression of a man who knows that his career at the top has not many days to run.

New right-wing reformist parties registered strong approval with the electorate, stealing much of the traditional support of the Socialist Democratic Party, which has acted in the past as the repository for anti-Liberal Democrat votes. The new pro-reform Shinseito or Japan Renewal Party, established a month ago by former Liberal Democrats and led by Tsutomu Hata, former finance minister, made a strong showing, taking 55 seats, and the Japan New Party, formed last year, won 35 seats.



Morihiro Hosokawa, the Renewal party leader, predicted that the result paved the way for a new post-Cold War realignment in Japanese politics. "*The curtain has been* raised for a new era of multi-party politics. The coalition government that will be *formed after today is the* first step towards this end." Mr Hata also claimed a victory for the anti-ruling party movement. "Clearly the voters are looking for a change."

The biggest loser was the Social Democrat party, formerly the Socialist Party, which retained only 70 of its 134 seats. Sadao Yamahana, the party chairman, spoke forlornly of his party's loss, predicting that it would have to undergo internal reform and reduce the power of the hardline left group and regain its former position as the dominant opposition party.

The Socialists' dramatic losses allowed all other non-communist parties either to retain their pre-election strength or to gain seats. The Komeito party, affiliated to the Buddhist sect, gained six seats to win a total of 51 and the Democratic Socialist Party gained two to win a new total of 15. The Communist party lost one seat, ending up with a total of 15.

Noboru Takeshita, the former prime minister, who ran *as an independent to avoid* sullying the Liberal Democrats with his scandal-ridden past, romped home to victory in *his Shimane* prefecture constituency. Another victorious independent was Makiko Tanaka, daughter of Kakuei Tanaka, the former prime minister, the acknowledged master of pork-barrel politics and well loved in his Niigata constituency for his attention to local construction needs.

Japanese people are generally wary of trusting the maintenance of their prized stability and the fruits of their economic success to new political *parties that, however re*formist, are devoid of experience in government.

Coalition prospect, page 1

Sumo, baseball and rain distract voters

BY JOANNA PITMAN

A NAIL-BITING final in the Nagoya sumo tournament, a crucial Yomiuri Giants baseball game and a steady drizzle all day long combined yesterday to produce the lowest post-war turnout on record for a Japanese election.

In spite of ear-piercing exhortations every hour — from loudspeakers placed in residential areas and booming Orwellian voices from low flying aircraft — reminding people to do their duty and vote, less than 70 per cent of the electorate made their way to the voting booths. Apart from the noise, Japanese elections are generally peaceful affairs. The atmosphere is festive, sake is consumed and friendships are made in the long snaking queues that *form outside voting* booths.

Outside one polling station in central Tokyo, red paper lanterns had been strung up between the *dripping* trees and an enterprising fellow had set up a stall selling fried octopus lunch boxes. Another was doing a brisk trade in umbrellas to the strains of *Singing in the Rain*, which issued from a sound system wrapped in a plastic bag.

Having done their civic duty, the really interested then wandered home as dusk fell to tune into one of the seven television channels offering all-night election specials. Rowdy parties were shown in the campaign offices of winning candidates, who celebrated by smashing open large barrels of sake and yelling "Banzai" along with their campaign staff and supporters.

The National Police Agency, with characteristic attention to detail, reported that it had issued 12,384 warnings to candidates and campaign staff suspected of violating election laws. The distribution of illegal posters and handbills was the official cause of most warnings, unlike *past campaigns which* have been characterised by large numbers of arrests for handing out cash outside rural polling stations.



Steps in time: Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, dances at a £110 per head fund-raising party in honour of his 75th birthday in Johannesburg yesterday

Inkatha votes to boycott talks

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THE Inkatha Freedom Party voted yesterday to boycott South African democracy talks until it is guaranteed a right to veto decisions on the country's future.

Delegates to an IFP congress, in the KwaZulu "homeland" capital of Ulundi, unanimously adopted two resolutions barring further participation *in the multiparty negotiations* over a transition from white rule to democracy. The democracy talks are scheduled to resume in Johannesburg today. The Inkatha decision came 24 hours after the right-wing Conservative party said that it would not attend.

Elsewhere, after a birthday party in Johannesburg for Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress president, a police car and one of the cars escorting Walter Sisulu, the ANC deputy president, exchanged fire on the Soweto highway. The ANC car overturned, one *man died, and two others were seriously* injured. The ANC called for an immediate, independent investigation.

Nigeria accused of attempted oilfield genocide

FROM SAM KILEY IN PORT HARCOURT, NIGERIA

The Nigerian military government was accused last night of the attempted genocide of the Ogoni tribe in their heartland in the country's oil-rich southeastern Rivers state.

The indictment came from Ken Saro-Wiwa, 51, one of Nigeria's leading authors and human rights activists, in an interview with *The Times* in Port Harcourt prison. He also attacked the Nigerian police for denying him medical treatment for the three heart attacks he says he has had since he was imprisoned a month ago.

Mr Saro-Wiwa, who faces a minor sedition charge, said the government and the Shell oil company had organised the Nigerian army to impose pipe-laying in rural communities at gunpoint. He said he had been repeatedly subjected to "psychological torture" and moved to three different prisons since his arrest.

He had his *third heart* attack last Friday afternoon, but Olayinka Balogun, the local police commissioner, *did not approve* treatment. Prison officials, who had asked for Mr Saro-Wiwa to be moved to hospital, admitted yesterday that they feared he would die while in their custody. He is at present in an infirmary without access to a doctor.

He said: "There is no doubt that the authorities want me to die. I have caused them too much trouble in my struggle for the Ogoni people. If I have another attack then I may do just that. There is no emergency phone and no car *in the prison. It could take* hours before I could be moved to a hospital."

Although Mr Saro-Wiwa, president of the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People, blamed President Babangida's government for his recent arrest, he said his "implacable enemy" was Shell. "They have been in Ogoni since 1977 and will soon be responsible for the genocide of my people," he said. "Oil slicks from their operations have poisoned the soil, the gas burners spread soot and poisonous acid rain which has destroyed our crops. Now they are laying a pipeline with the help of the army."

Dr Owens Wiwa, his brother, who runs an Ogoni clinic, says the area has an unusually high rate of cancer, respiratory disease, skin infections, and birth defects. Mr Saro-Wiwa said: "If the pipelines were laid and pumps opened after environmental and social impact studies ... the Ogoni people would receive massive compensation. But no studies have ever been done."



Saro-Wiwa: is facing a minor sedition charge

A Shell spokesman in London said last night that his company paid a 3 per cent levy of revenues to the Nigerian government to compensate for any dislocation or damage caused in areas where they operated. If that money was not reaching the Ogonis it was a matter for the government, not Shell. The company was also providing money for schools, water supplies and roads, the spokesman said.

Hardliners target Cairo general

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

ISLAMIC militants raised the stakes in their struggle with the Egyptian government yesterday when six fundamentalists *attempted to assassinate* an army general near Cairo.

The bungled ambush marked the start of a promised backlash by *the militants in* revenge for the hanging of 14 of their number in the past five weeks for attempting to promote an Iranian-style revolution through terrorist attacks. A civilian and one ambusher were killed in the attack. Several people were hurt.

In New York, followers of Shaikh Omar Abdel Rahman, the radical Muslim cleric, have been implicated in an attempted suicide assassination attempt against President Mubarak. Abdo Muhammad Haggag, who lived next door to the shaikh in New Jersey, was charged at the weekend with conspiring to kill Mr Mubarak at a New York hotel last April. The plot was postponed when Mr Mubarak cancelled his visit.

In what in parliamentary terms is a foregone conclusion, Mr Mubarak will this week be *nominated by an* overwhelming majority of the people's assembly in Cairo for a third six-year term as president. The nomination, which will make Mr Mubarak the sole candidate in a presidential referendum, probably in October, is bitterly opposed by opposition parties, including the fundamentalists.

Saddam sees son wed cousin

BY CHRISTOPHER WALKER

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein's playboy eldest son, Uday, 28, married one of his cousins in a weekend Muslim ceremony, so consolidating the family's grip on power.

The Iraqi news agency said in a brief announcement that the bride was the daughter of Barzan al-Tikriti, Saddam's half-brother and Iraq's former envoy to the United Nations in Geneva, who, as such, is believed to have kept the regime supplied with vital products during the current UN sanctions.

Talks resumed in Baghdad yesterday to try to end the stalemate over UN monitoring of Iraqi missile sites. In a surprise move, Rolf Ekeus, the senior UN weapons envoy, and Tariq Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, were joined at their first meeting of the day by the chief of the Iraqi team discussing a possible resumption of oil sales.



All in the family: Saddam, left, with his son, Uday, at his marriage to the daughter of his father's half-brother

Bosporus boat race sinks Oxford crew

FROM ANDREW FINKEL IN ISTANBUL

IT WAS a case of not rowing but drowning in an Oxford-Cambridge boat race at the weekend, after the two crews met in the unlikely location of the Bosporus and *attempted* to race from Asia into Europe, with disastrous results for Oxford.

Cambridge took an early lead but stopped to bail when they met a wave head-on. Then Oxford forged ahead, only for their boat to sink. Cambridge managed to start up again but in the end the laurels went to a third, slower but steady Turkish boat, in a specially staged recreation of the university boat race down the straits of Istanbul's Bosporus.

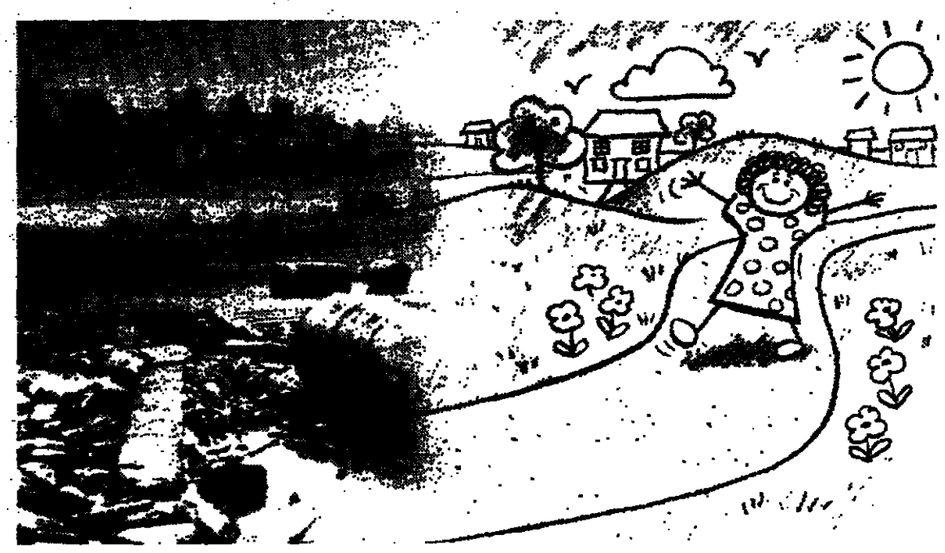
"Every ten years you get conditions this bad on the Thames," said Jason Evans, the Oxford captain. "A nightmare," agreed Emma Owen, the Cambridge cox.

As far as the Turkish crowd was concerned, it was a particularly calm and sunny day on the waterway, at the heart of their city's history. It was not God but a coast guard cutter which created the waves that sent their boat under, according to the Oxford crew as they climbed on to dry land.

The cutter crossed once to flood the Cambridge boat, then crossed again to swamp them. "Of course I'm not implying it was on purpose," the Oxford coach told one of the Turkish organisers. At one point it appeared that no boat would finish. Spectators at the finishing line tribunal gasped as a motor boat carrying press photographers threatened to overturn the remaining two craft in the race.

This is not the first time that Oxford has raced Cambridge on Turkish waters. Unlike the better known Thames contest, the light blues have never won. Cambridge has come first three times and as of yesterday, so have their Turkish hosts, Bosporus University. Yesterday's contest had the particular allure of being the first time the crews have set out from a starting point in Asia for a finishing line in Europe.

"Give them a cheer. They got here without sinking," said the master of ceremonies as Cambridge went to collect the silver. In the background was the castle of Rumeli where, in the 15th century, the Turks fired specially forged cannons to prevent foreign ships reaching the city.



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First check your Admiralty chart. Then . . . into the water, keep your head down, breathe steadily and crawl out in Belgium

My long, slow swim to Zeebrugge



LIBBY PURVES

I address you today from forty-four and a half miles out in the North Sea, east-south-east of Harwich, in open water with the Galloper buoy and the North Falls bank well behind me and only a couple of miles to swim before I enter the south-eastbound half of the Noord Hinder shipping separation zone.

I am tiring a little: it has been a long haul since we left Landguard Point off Harwich in early April and there was a time, around the 20th, when we were barely at the Roughs Tower and wondered whether we were going to make it. But we ploughed on, and on May Day got into deep water north of the Kentish Knock. Now things look pretty good. I reckon we shall be over the Goote Bank by November, and coming up on the Zeebrugge lighthouse by Christmas.

We are swimming to Belgium, or at least its equivalent in lengths of the local pool, as participants in the most cunning and economical commercial promotion ever. While batty Hoover executives were dreaming up a system whereby any idle customer could make a single impulse buy and instantly demand a ruinous air ticket to Disneyland, the cannier spirits at P&O ferries came up with a considerably cheaper idea. In cahoots with the Suffolk coastal district council leisure services committee, they announced in March an unprecedented offer: swim 50 miles, or 3,200 lengths of the local pool, within a year — and they will double your distance in real sea-miles by giving you a free day return ticket to Zeebrugge. Value, around £14 last time I looked.

This scheme, apart from being a splendid way of ensuring that the Belgians start 1994 confronted with dozens of staggering, exhausted Suffolk people reeking of chlorine, and immediately rush to the polls in panic to vote "Non!", has fired our family's imaginations. At least, two of them: my husband refuses to join in, and my daughter prefers doing underwater cartwheels and therefore has (according to her logbook) only just cleared the Cork Sand off Harwich.

But the boy and I have got an old Admiralty chart up on the kitchen wall, and faithfully strap on our goggles to plough up and down the lap-lane three or four times a week. He can, when in the mood, do 64 lengths (roughly one mile, counted by P&O as two). I do a modest 32, before collapsing.

We are getting to know our fellow-swimmers: there is the woman who is heroically attempting to clock up 3,200 lengths without disarranging her elaborate perm or wetting her mascara; the rippling chap who powers past us and breathes only once every 25 metres; and gung-ho doctor Kev, who is already nearly finished.

Colliding cheerily in back-crawl, we greet one another with spluttered progress reports. We scorn the weeds in the other, non-lap-lane half of the pool, whose idea of exercise is standing around waist-deep in rubber hats chatting. They won't get to Belgium free, not like us! Ha!

What is so appealing about the scheme is neither health, nor fitness, nor parsimony (the entry fees cost ten times the value of the ticket, at least). Partly, it is the fascination of calculation: just as we all get fits of sitting around with a pocket calculator working out how many years it would take us to bicycle to the moon, or that America consumes 57 football fields of pizza every day, so is it satisfying to work out that by pushing off hard at each end of the pool and coasting for two metres, I can cheat the North Sea of four whole miles of personal effort, and P&O of eight.

Long forgotten old saws take on a new and inspiring life: many a mickle mak's a muckle, pennies grow into pounds, every grain of sand counts, etc. We gurgle happily up and down the pool, dreaming that we are conquering an ocean. To hell with Zeebrugge: by the time I am 60, I could notionally be in Durban.

I only realised the other day that this is why I am doing it. At a small ceremony, where he received a medal from the Royal Cruising Club, I met a half-Lebanese and half-Brazilian hero. This was a man with a manner so mild that it was hard to believe the accredited truth about him — which is that he has, alone, sailed 5,000 miles from Antarctic to Arctic in his small boat, and rowed from Namibia to South America. His name is Amir Klink, and you will hear it again because his book is being translated into English. He made a short speech about his 14 months in the Antarctic. I leave you with it.

"I will tell you about my friends the penguins. I watched them do all their jobs. They collected pebbles. In one nest are 3,500 pebbles, picked up one by one. I saw 1,500 such nests before I left. I decided to sail to the Arctic because sailing, too, is like picking up pebbles. Little by little you will reach your desire. May you in your life pick up many pebbles."

IRA WYMAN



Spreading the shame: wanted posters in Wisconsin carry the names of fathers who don't pay up

Runaway fathers at welfare's final frontier

The government, looking for cuts in social security, should turn to Wisconsin, where even grandparents are taking the rap for teenage pregnancy. **Kate Muir** reports

Memo to Peter Lilley, John Redwood, Tom Sackville and any other ministerial sort weighed down by the financial burden of single mothers: come to Wisconsin and see the future.

This otherwise dull, flat state has become America's Petri dish for social security reform. Wisconsin's policy on single mothers involves firing on all fronts. For the mother, there is "Bridefare", offering improved welfare benefits to couples who get married. This is backed by "Learnfare", which cuts off teenage mothers' social security unless they agree to return to school a few months after the birth. Rather like China, Wisconsin does not give additional benefits if mothers have more than one child.

Even grandparents cannot escape the web — if the father fails to pay child support, all four grandparents are liable for the bills until the couple marry or reach adulthood.

Meanwhile, errant fathers are tracked down assiduously. Wisconsin favours very public assaults such as the symbolic pre-Father's Day roundup, where up to 100 fathers who have defaulted on child support payments are arrested in their homes, handcuffed, and taken to await a court hearing. As Tommy Thompson, the Republican governor, puts it: "If you can't pay child support, we put you to work doing community service. If you're not willing to do that, we put you in jail." He is not joking — at the moment Wisconsin's Racine county jail has eight defaulting fathers in its cells.

In line with rounding fathers up like cattle, private groups in Wisconsin have joined other states in resurrecting another Wild West tradition — the wanted poster. Supermarkets throughout America carry the posters showing photographs of worried-looking men topped with the headline "The Ten Most-Wanted Deadbeat Dads" and each man is named.

It is a crime to cross state boundaries in order to flee child maintenance payments, and non-payers within the state have their pay docked directly by employers. More than 95 per cent of defaulting parents are men.

Fathers who are taken to court have the choice of imprisonment or community service. "We find a lot of dads would rather pay up than sweep gutters or paint municipal buildings," says the governor's spokeswoman.

Such draconian measures seem to concentrate the minds of fathers wonderfully. The hitch is if it is an "immaculate conception", where a woman will not tell — or even does not know — the name of the father. Sometimes there are good reasons for this if a man is violent or a drug user. By allowing the state to contact him, the mother puts herself at risk of abuse or attack.

For those who do want to track down an irresponsible father, the system is effective. Just ring the Child Support Enforcement office and listen: "If you have a touch-tone phone, press one if you are calling to establish a child support case and have not been to court. Press two regarding the enforcement of sanctions. Press three if you wish to schedule a blood test to establish parenthood."

With such efficiency, Wisconsin has knocked 44,000 people off its social security register in the past six years and, in a controversial move, has also cut welfare payments by 6 per cent to finance child support enforcement.

The law which makes grandparents responsible for minors who have babies has prompted sudden support for sex education. Those who favoured abstinence and ignorance know now, says a welfare spokesman, "that it's not just about the birds and the bees, it's about dollars and cents." Wisconsin has the second highest rate of black teenage pregnancy in America.

This state used to be famed for its radical welfare expansion, rather than the present contraction. In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt wrote that Wisconsin led all others as "a laboratory for wise experimental legislation aiming to secure social and political betterment of the people".

Now, the biggest fan of Wisconsin is The Heritage Foundation, a right-wing think-tank, which describes the state as "standing out as one of the nation's most interesting laboratories for policy experimentation", but fails to mention "betterment" this time round. The foundation's darling is Governor Thompson, who describes his tactics for weaning — or forcing — people off welfare as "tough love". Many have made a connection between Mr Thompson, a grocer's son, and the other great enemy of welfare state waste, Lady Thatcher, a grocer's daughter.

Mr Thompson once told *Time* magazine that he learnt stacking the shelves in his father's shop that "if you wanted anything, you worked for it". This fits in with his philosophy that social security should be temporary: "I want Wisconsin's welfare system to be more of a transition from public assistance to the work force."

Mr Thompson's latest plans include making people signing on for unemployment benefit agree to education and training. If they do not get a job within two years, their benefits, apart from food stamps and medical insurance, stop. He has brought in vouchers to allow poor children to attend private schools, and the state also penalises families on social security if their children play truant. "It is simple common sense to hold welfare recipients responsible for their kids going to school," says Mr Thompson.

His activist conservatism and talk of responsibility in families is popular with everyone not on welfare, and the governor has been elected for a second term — a Republican governor in a state which went Democrat in the presidential election.

Opposition to many of the changes remains strong among liberals. Local Democrats say "Bridefare" is a "state-sponsored shotgun wedding" which may force a girl into an unhealthy relationship with a dropout or drug addict. The American Civil Liberties Union fought a long — and unsuccessful — legal battle against plans to force grandparents to pay child support. And the unemployed men imprisoned for not paying child support point out that jail is not an ideal place in which to get out of debt.

Britain's ministerial triumvirate should note that even in the brave new world of Wisconsin, the reforms still allow two-thirds of fathers to escape the payment net. Progress is slow. This is, as they say in the state capital of Madison, "revolution without the 'r' ".

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Uncommon courtesy makes a comeback

In today's yobbish world, does it really matter how we hold a fish knife? Yes, says **Alice Thomson**: good manners are more important now than ever

Manners have always gone in and out of fashion. "I don't mind if you don't like my manners. I don't like 'em myself," said Bogart in *The Big Sleep*, summing up a generation's feelings on the matter. Auberon Waugh's declaration in the 1960s — "Manners are the need of the plain. The pretty can get away with anything" — was the most polite epitaph of that generation's idea of etiquette.

Now the footballer Paul Gascoigne can quite happily belch on television, the Marquess of Blandford can dribble over a policeman, British tourists can vomit over tables in southern Spain and even Girl Guides are no longer taught how to polish silver. Manners have been completely forgotten along with the fish knives, salt spoons and nanny's knitting needles at the back of the drawer.

As we scratch our ears and stir our guests' coffee with the tweezers, we have convinced ourselves that manners are an artificial way of stifling the real man or woman. Children no longer seem to be taught that they should save delicacies for themselves rather than spraying them over their next-door neighbour, let alone how to hold a pastry fork. How can they be expected to know about passing the port when most eat nothing but chips from polystyrene boxes and drink only from cartons with bendy straws?

Now, however, good manners are about to be resurrected. First Kenneth Clarke demanded the return of the polite and professional policeman; then Drusilla Beyfus wrote *Modern Manners* last year and politely answered numerous questions on etiquette for a BBC television programme called *Ps and Qs*; and in the next fortnight three books are being published on etiquette. Elbows seem to be the main culprits these days, followed by open mouths, eggy ties, warm seats, drooping cigarettes and brown suits.

'Manners have to evolve but I hate the way old people get pushed around'

First there is Mrs Humphry's book *Manners For Women*, originally published in 1897, which (due to demand) is being reissued next week. Mrs (never Ms) Humphry's book begins: "Can anything in the world be nicer than a really nice girl?" With chapters on The Decadence of the Curtsey, Travelling Dress, Bicycling Costume, the Tyranny of the Dressmaker and Etiquette of Mourning, *Manners For Women* may seem quaint, but it is a useful reminder that tittering is an unpleasant habit and curtseying should be avoided unless you know exactly what you are doing.

"There is a quiet self-possession about the gentlewoman that marks her out from women of a lower class, whose manner is florid" is not exactly going to help a 16-year-old doing her GCSEs. But the chapter on presents still holds true: "Older men are very troublesome about presents. One is often at a loss what to give them, especially if they do not smoke."

Drusilla Beyfus, unfailingly courteous, believes that the reason we have become so enamoured of manners recently is that when everything falls apart we always go back to the eternal certainties of good behaviour. "The pendulum had just swung too far. In the 1960s there was a real need to get away from fuddy-duddy etiquette, but no one realised that the yobs would then take control," she says.

A glance at her index (condoms, globe artichokes, godparents . . . love, public displays of; love letters, love-making [see sex] . . . jewellery, Jews, job-hunting) shows how many areas of daily life still tread the manners minefield. "Of course," she says, "you don't need a butler if you are having a dinner party." So what does she feel are the worst abuses? "Manners have to evolve, but I hate foul language and the way old people get pushed around.

"In Jane Austen's day Emma was chided for being disrespectful to the old chatterbox Miss Bates. On the other hand, I can't bear it when men insist on walking on the outside of the road; and to correct someone's mispronunciation leaves a feeling of discomforture." In the blasé 1990s, covering up the *faux pas* has become less important. In *Lady Behave*, Miss Beyfus's first book on etiquette, written 20 years ago, there are excellent examples, such as the man who said to another: "That women over there has the most curious spots all over her face." "She's my wife." First man: "How interesting. Is she the same all over?" These have now been dropped.



"Can anything be nicer?" *Manners For Women*, 1897

Guide To Good Manners is a weighty volume packed with advice on sex, honeymoons and driving. The author, Nigel Rees, says: "My book is a reaction to the 1980s when yuppies went around being foul to everything. But I don't think the 1990s are any worse than the 1880s. There have always been working-class people with perfect manners and total yob aristocracy. You do have to invent new rules, like when to use a portable telephone — never in a church — and when to mention contraception on a date.

"Being considerate is the basis of all manners. Not discussing your previous lovers with the present one. Why should we all address each other as Esquire or use fiddly bits like Yours Sincerely?"

But according to Dr Andrew St George, whose book, *The Descent of Manners*, comes out next week, signing a letter "With Love" is just not acceptable. A junior research fellow at Christ Church, Oxford, he believes it unmannerly to disclose too much of one's inner persona.

His book deals with the rules of the Victorians and their morbidly self-conscious age. "Modern manners should be like a well-fitted suit," Dr St George says, citing the man who wore jeans as the most formal event of Oxford University's year, the Encaenia garden party: "He made me feel uneasy and therefore he was bad-mannered."

But most British people are still extraordinarily polite. If you tread accidentally on someone's toe on a crowded railway station the chances are ten to one the person stepped on will say sorry. True manners are a constantly evolving art — subtly seeing to the needs of your neighbour, combining consumption with courtesy and conversation. And most of all, smiling and saying it doesn't matter when someone's baby has just dribbled its spinach soup over your white linen suit.

● Guide To Good Manners, Nigel Rees (Bloomsbury, £9.99); Manners for Women, Mrs Humphry (Pryor Publications, £3.95); The Descent of Manners, Dr Andrew St George (Chatto & Windus, £20).

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Frocks and frills come full circle

Those fancy flounces, dinky prints and swirling skirts used to be sneered at. But Laura Ashley is back in favour



Fashion
IAIN R. WEBB

Perhaps the biggest compliment any designer can get is to hear his or her name used as a generic term. At any fashion showing, experts can often be heard passing comment on one designer's creations by referring to another's. "Oh, it's just so Versace," they squeal, or maybe, "Don't you think it's ever so Sitbonesque?".

This should, of course, be one of the greatest accolades a designer could hope for, but for a while now one design company has suffered a reversal of fortune by the same game of comparisons. If someone describes a dress as "a bit Laura Ashley", invariably the comment is meant rather unkindly. It has entered the vocabulary of fashion-speak, suggesting the frumpy, the frilly and the unstylish.

This was not always the case. One of my earliest memories of the fabulous world of fashion was at the age of ten or eleven, being dragged by my older sister Mary through the doors of the Laura Ashley store in Bath. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Mary thought Laura Ashley to be the ultimate in fashion — a romantic visionary who created a fantasy world of neo-Victoriana.

I, too, was impressed and happily wandered the store in a misty trance overwhelmed by the empire-line milkmaid dresses and flouncy full skirts. With spriggy floral prints mixed together in muted colourways, the store reeked of nostalgia. Nothing was brash about Laura Ashley.

Laura Ashley is celebrating 40 years in business this year. What began with Laura and her husband Bernard printing table-mats and headscarves on the kitchen table of their tiny Pimlico flat, over the years became a fast-moving fashion label.

In 1966, garments were produced, joining the range of oven gloves, napkins and aprons. Fabric by the yard followed, and soon afterwards wallpapers were marketed to match these prints. By the end of the 1970s, sales had reached £25 million and a range of perfumes, Parfums Laura Ashley, was launched.

Although the company continued to grow apace, it seemed to be suffering through the 1980s. First came the tragic loss of its eponymous creator, who died as a result of an accident in September 1985, followed by the marked demise of its standing in the fashion stakes as the upwardly mobile turned on to brash, flashy glamour in a big way. The overall look presented by Laura Ashley had simply become out of fashion.

But times change and, somewhat perversely, fashion spins full circle. The latest international collections (from spring forward into winter) have been full of pretty prints, floaty flounces, long swirling skirts, empire-line dresses and lashings of romance-dressing up box clothes which are tinged with the touch of bygone times. The very clothes which Laura Ashley does best.

Taking the pieces and putting them together to suit yourself is important. Doubling up the floral and spot print dresses mimics the American supermodel designers; adding a striped matelot top gives the look a modern edge. The button-through, three-tiered skirt (which has consistently been the company's bestseller) is a perfect choice for those who want to wear "long", but can't quite get to grips with "long and lean". The waterfall frill-front, wrap-around dress is one of the best choices if you are looking to emulate the homespun Hollywood set which includes Julia Roberts, Michelle Pfeiffer and Wynona Ryder.

This year Laura Ashley really has something to celebrate — its new autumn-winter collection promises to be one of its best yet. There are still delicate floral prints in murky hues, mixed with chunky knit sweaters and seriously traditional tweeds coloured by a warm palette of nettle, walnut, sage and cherry.

Fanciful fitted "dandy" jackets and coats provide a more masculine feel. This season the range has a stunning addition: a capsule collection of garments designed by students from the Royal College of Art. Available in selected stores nationwide, this is the result of a project which drew on British heritage and rich tradition.

Recently I wandered into the Laura Ashley store in Regent Street and again found myself struck with a sense of dewy-eyed nostalgia. I could almost feel Mary pulling on my sleeve. The store was filled with enthusiastic shoppers, all wanting a little piece of the past available today, proving how the company has managed to relocate in the fashion marketplace. Now if you overhear someone say, "Isn't that ever so Laura Ashley", it will be intended as a well-deserved compliment.



Hot number: in 1970, *Vogue* magazine featured this spring nightdress. Laura Ashley found itself overwhelmed by public demand



ABOVE: navy and white striped matelot top, £19.95; black and white polka dot dress, £65; black and white print waterfall frill wrap dress. £80; all by Laura Ashley, 256-258 Regent Street, London, W1, and branches nationwide

ABOVE LEFT: blue and white print wrap top, £19.95; chambray three-tier button-through skirt; £39.95; white three-tier petticoats, £29.95 each; navy and white stripe matelot top, £19.95; cream espadrilles, £8.99; all by Laura Ashley, as before

Photographer: R.J. Nissen-Petzer **Make-up:** Mary-Jane Frost **Hair:** James Dodds for Anthony Yacomine using Paul Mitchell Luxury Haircare

By personal command of the sultan of cling



Softer look: Azzedine Alaia adds cute necklines to his tank dresses, while bra top and hipsters are combined with flowing cardigans

Azzedine Alaia's art relies on female curves. Now he is painting in pastels

Azzedine Alaia may be small of stature, yet the tiny Tunisian-born, Paris-based designer makes big, bold fashion statements.

A singular thinker, for several years he purposefully kept his presentations out of synch with the rest of the fashion world's seasonal showings. Press and buyers alike would just have to wait until Alaia was ready to show, which invariably turned out to be at the very last minute. He made clothes for summer and showed them when it got hot, and clothes for winter, showing them when it got cold.

For spring-summer 1993, he finally joined the seemingly irrational fashion circus as designers previewed their collections in October — a good six months or so before they would eventually be available in the stores. That Alaia was having a show became the biggest Chinese whisper in Paris. Those who heard it were not disappointed.

Alaia is the maestro of cling. In the 1980s he carved a new silhouette from Lycra and leather which ensured him headlines overnight. With precision cutting and mysterious construction, Alaia produced tiny tops and even tinier skirts which pulled and pushed women's bodies in all the right directions. His clothes were sexy and women immediately loved them. His client list reads like a glamorous *Who's Who*: Tina Turner, Grace Jones, Sade, Charlotte Rampling, Carole Bouquet and every supermodel worth her Chanel handbag.

Although the silhouette differs little from season to season, there are subtle changes which keep Alaia's designs apace with fashion. Just when it looked like his tough Barbarella lookalikes were becoming extinct, he replaced the hard edges with broderie anglais lace. Again Alaia was right on cue, pre-empting the return of "pretty".

This season he has softened the look still further, with a primarily pastel-coloured collection. The silhouette still follows the contours of the body. Tank dresses come short and long with cute sweetheart necklines. A new summer suit is made up of a bra top and hipster trousers covered by a long flowing cardigan; fondant stripes, sarongs, and still the leathers he is famous for, now softer and slimmer as little zipper jackets.

Azzedine Alaia works beyond the perimeters of fashion. He makes up his own rules to the game, and moves the goalposts whenever he feels like it. His fans can only hope to keep up.

IAIN R. WEBB

Matthew Parris



■ Do chambermaids count teabags? And is this the only reason hotel guests should resist the urge to pilfer?

I did it again on Friday. I stole a one-cup sachet of *drinking chocolate from* my hotel room in Newport.

I do not mean I used it there, with hot water boiled in my in-room mini-kettle. That would not have been stealing. It was mine to use in that way. I mean I took it. Nicked it. Slipped it into the side pocket of my holdall, zipping the pocket up in case the woman at the checkout desk noticed.

Heaven knows I didn't need it. Heaven knows I'd resolved to cease this petty larceny — told myself it had to stop, that it was silly, that I earn enough to buy my own cocoa, that the sachet would cost no more than a few pence anyway, and was certainly not worth the nagging sense of shame that persists after such minor, mean-minded acts of weakness.

I had lain awake the evening before and said: "Matthew, grow up. How do *you* feel when you spot those little hotel-style bars of soap in other people's bathrooms? You chuckle. You *think you've caught* them at it. Well, cut it out." I resolved to. On awaking next morning there was time for a cup of tea. In a white jar on the table was a handful of teabags: *four, actually*. Fighting a powerful urge to slip *just one into my* holdall (who'd miss one? Do they actually count the teabags? Would *the chambermaid* not assume there had been only three at the *start? Wouldn't she notice* my one used teabag in the saucer, and assume the *other had gone the same* way, employed legitimately then perhaps, er, flushed *down the loo?*), I resisted the temptation, and got dressed.

There was work to do, an article to write. Then a swim in the hotel pool; then *shower, towel myself down* and — what was this? A can of aerosol deodorant, for guests' use, *on the chang*ing-room table. And a bottle of skin-moisturising *lotion.*

I had deodorant of my own in my toilet bag, and do not use skin *moisturisers.* But this deodorant was free. By using it now one would be *prolonging the life of* one's own deodorant. Furtively, leaving the flap of my *toilet bag down so nobody* could see there was already deodorant there, I took a *little spray of the hotel* deodorant under each armpit.

But what about the moisturiser? Free, so why not use it? I squeezed some *onto my hands and started* rubbing it in. The door opened (another guest? The *attendant? The police?*). I turned the hand-rubbing movement into a shirt-*buttoning motion. Not that* one did not have a perfect right to a squirt of this moisturiser, but I felt instinctively guilty because it was moisturiser which *would not have been used* if it were not at the hotel's expense. Returning to my *room*, I caught myself wringing my hands compulsively, like Lady Macbeth. Out, out, damned moisturiser. All the wringing in the world would not return that smidgen to its bottle.

Anyway, it was time to pack. Just for a moment, as my suitcase lay open on the floor to receive my belongings, that teabag caught my eye and winked. Take me! So easy just to toss it in. And there were two sachets of decaffeinated coffee lying next to it. No need of those for myself, really, but what if one were to have a guest with a heart condition who insisted? A spare sachet might save a life . . . But no: what did we promise ourselves last night?

There followed a short internal struggle. I advanced four reasons for taking the teabag and decaffeinated coffee; and four replies:-

1. *Other people do it.* Hotels expect it and raise their charges to cover the cost. *(REPLY: Does that justify taking the mini-kettle, too, then?)*

2. It was my teabag anyway. If *mine to use there,* then mine to conserve instead, *and take away* with me. *(REPLY: Does that entitle you to pocket sugar lumps from the cafeteria counter?)*

3. I bet the chambermaids take them if the guests don't. "This mug has left his teabags," they say, removing the lot. *(REPLY: Matt, ch 18, vs 7 "It needs must be that offences come, but woe unto that man by whom the offence cometh!")*

4. Were I to take the teabag with me, rather than make a cup of tea to drink here, this would actually be saving the hotel money, because I would not use their electricity to heat their water, nor their mini-portion of UHT milk (also provided). *(REPLY: But that is not the alternative, because you are not planning to make a cup of tea here, there being no time)* . . .

. . . There being no time? Crikey! Look at the time! I'll *miss my train* . . .

I threw my remaining belongings into the suitcase, *shut it, gathered my* wallet and keys, zipped up my holdall, made for the door, *glancing one last time at* the white jar, spotted the chocolate-drink sachet *and* . . .

It's in my kitchen cupboard, along with all the *others, plus the teabag from* Brighton that I've never used, squirreled away in a *little nest, right at the back,* where people will never see. My taxi to the station passed a sign: "Williams Shopfitters". I read "Shoplifters", and caught myself wringing my hands.

> 'How do *you* feel when you spot hotel soap in other people's bathrooms?'

The courts must adjudicate on a bill that does not cover the whole of the European treaty

Why I challenged Maastricht in law

William Rees-Mogg

Today I am applying to the High Court for a judicial review to prevent the foreign secretary ratifying the Treaty of European Union. The docket reads: "The Queen -v- the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. Ex Parte the Right Honourable The Lord Rees-Mogg". What I find that people want to know is whether this is serious, whether it has any chance of success, whether it is politically motivated, whether it is merely a delaying tactic.

It is not a delaying tactic. The British legal proceedings, even if they went the full route of appeal to the House of Lords, are likely to be finished before the proceedings brought by Dr Manfred Brunner and others in the German Constitutional Court. If the Treaty of European Union were to survive constitutional scrutiny in both countries, the final ratification would still be the German. It is not political. I am not a politician and nor is Sir James Goldsmith, who is the main funder of the action. As a peer I sit on the cross benches and always have.

In fact, a judicial review is almost a necessity. The Treaty of European Union states that "this Treaty shall be ratified by the High Contracting Parties in accordance with their respective constitutional requirements". During the passage of the Maastricht bill through the House of Commons, Tristan Garel-Jones, then the minister of state for the Foreign Office, told the House that passage of an amendment on the social protocol "would not conform to the provisions of the treaty, so we could not ratify it". The amendment was in fact carried. Later the attorney-general gave a different opinion, that this amendment would not prevent ratification.

Mr Garel-Jones based his opinion on the legal advice of the Foreign Office. If that was correct, then the *bill as passed is not compatible with* ratification; if the attorney-general is right then it would be. Only the courts can decide which set of government lawyers has given the correct advice; only the courts can decide whether the bill complies with British "constitutional requirements". It is a matter which has to be settled, and which is uncertain on the basis of the government's own legal advice.

My application is therefore useful, if the constitutional doubts raised by conflicting government advice are to be resolved. The legal case is, however, much more substantial than that. The problem is that the Maastricht bill does not cover the whole of the Maastricht treaty. It does not cover the protocols for the purposes of the 1978 act; it does not cover the social protocol at all; it does not cover the very important Title V of the treaty, which transfers powers in respect of foreign affairs and defence.

What the government is trying to achieve is to ratify the treaty by the use of the prerogative, and to make it conform to British law by a bill in Parliament. But the bill does not cover the whole of the treaty; they do not coincide. The question that arises is whether, in the areas not adequately covered by the bill, in particular the protocols, the social protocol and Title V, British "constitutional requirements" allow ratification by prerogative alone. Such an attempt appears to be in conflict with statutory law, particularly the 1972 European Communities Act and the 1978 European Parliamentary Elections Act. It is established in law that the prerogative of the Crown cannot be used either to override existing statutes or to create new law. Ratification of certain parts of the Maastricht treaty which are not covered by the bill appears to do both.

My application is therefore the exact opposite of what some critics believe it to be. I am not saying: "Parliament has decided to legislate the union treaty, and I ask the courts to find that Parliament's action is unconstitutional." That would be wrong in British law, for Parliament *is sovereign. I am saying:* "Parliament has not legislated essential parts of the union treaty because *those parts were not included in the* bill, or were removed from it, and it would therefore be illegal for the *government to ratify the treaty with*out parliamentary approval." The application is not in opposition to the *right of Parliament to decide; it is in* support of the right of Parliament to decide. I am defending the sovereignty of Parliament.

This fits with the Declaration of Rights, 1689, which is as near as Britain gets to a basic constitutional document. It is still a live parliamentary statute with the force of law. The Declaration of Rights states that "the pretended power of suspending of laws or the execution of laws by a Regal Authority without consent of Parliament is illegal". It has a similar clause about the expenditure of money.

If this is so, then any part of the union treaty which creates British law, or involves commitment to public expenditure, requires statutory approval by Parliament before it can be ratified. It is also argued, with precedents that go back even earlier, that the royal authority cannot be used to give away the royal authority again without parliamentary approval. Yet those parts of the treaty which are not in the bill do create law, do commit to expenditure and do transfer parts of the prerogative.

These are all matters of law which *will have to be argued in the courts;* they may find for my application "to quash the decision of the Secretary of *State to proceed to the ratification of* the Union Treaty" or they may not. But the more I have studied the legal *arguments the clearer it has become* that they provide a formidable challenge to ratification. Nor do I believe *this is an accident.* The reason the bill is defective — if it is defective — is that the government did not wish, perhaps did not dare, to put the full terms of the union treaty to Parliament. The bill is defective because there were elements in the treaty which were unacceptable.

This is true of the social protocol, which has caused so much parliamentary difficulty. It is also true of Title V, on "a common foreign and security policy". This provides that "the union and its member states shall define and implement a common foreign and security policy, governed by the provisions of the Title and covering all areas of foreign and security policy". These policies in practice may be decided by majority voting — though there is a formal unanimity rule for decisions in principle. Once adopted the policies have binding force until they are changed. Therefore once a policy has been adopted, national independence in respect of that policy is gone.

The government contends that this transfer of powers in the foreign and security area is "inter-governmental" and did not therefore need to be put in the bill. Parliament has not given legislative approval to this massive *transfer of powers from* British sovereignty to the institutions of the European Union. They were of course raised in parliamentary debates but they are not part of the bill.

The British case is therefore that *ratification cannot* be based on a bill which deals with only part of the treaty; if Britain is to bind herself to a *non-democratic* European federation, Parliament alone can decide to do so, and Parliament, despite the expected passage of the Bill, has not so decided. The German case is that the proposed European Union is not a democratic union, and is therefore contrary to the German constitution, which is based on the principle of democracy. I think the Germans are right about their constitution: I hope the courts will find that my legal advisers are right about ours.

He can win even if he loses

John Major can survive a defeat on Thursday, says **Peter Riddell**



Don't write John Major off, yet. This Thursday's Commons debate on the social chapter of the Maastricht treaty is obviously a tricky, and potentially a dangerous, trap for him. Manoeuvring round it will be difficult and may further undermine his already vulnerable political position. But it need not necessarily be fatal.

The speculation of the past few days has obscured the central point: there is a large majority in the Commons for the bill implementing the Maastricht treaty, as shown in the votes a year apart on the second and third readings. A smaller, though clearcut, majority also exists for the British opt-out from the social chapter on workers' rights. And a referendum was decisively rejected by both Houses.

Mr Major's dilemma has been how to mobilise these majorities in face of a hard core of two dozen Tory MPs determined to halt ratification. This group has turned a Tory majority into a potential minority. That has happened only once, on a minor amendment.

The bill has survived largely intact, thanks to occasional support from the Liberal Democrats or because the Labour leadership has abstained. In other cases, the government has accepted Labour amendments to avoid defeat. This is what occurred in the case of clause seven, which requires that both the Commons and Lords come to "a resolution" on the social chapter after royal assent, but before the legislation comes into effect. Mr Major is now facing a vote which he earlier dodged by accepting the new clause.

His choices are narrow. He is fully committed to ratifying the Maastricht treaty, as the centrepiece of his European policy and as a preliminary to advancing his own agenda for a larger and more democratic Community. Abandoning the treaty would destroy his premiership and split the Tory party. Likely short-term successors, such as Kenneth Clarke or Douglas Hurd, are even more committed to the Maastricht treaty than Mr Major.

Accepting the social chapter is also highly risky. Admittedly, the chapter is not as ferocious as it has been made to appear. Some pro-EC Tory MPs would have been content to sign up, on the view that it is vague and discretionary. However, Mr Major has turned the chapter into a bogey, a symbol of back-door socialism.

To bow to an adverse Commons vote and incorporate the chapter, so recently described as anathema, might split the cabinet. The British opt-out was necessary to preserve

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

Tory unity. Euro-sceptic ministers who have swallowed hard to accept the treaty might rebel over the chapter and some might resign, possibly triggering a collapse in confidence in Mr Major.

Mr Major therefore *has* to ratify Maastricht without the social chapter. He may still win on Thursday. The argument that the social chapter will cost jobs is hard for Tory MPs to ignore. The number of Tory rebels is likely to be fewer than before and some, or most, of the 13 Ulster Unionists may not vote with Labour. But that may not be enough.

Defeat could come in various forms. The Labour amendment saying the treaty cannot be ratified until Britain applies to join the social chapter could be approved. The government could then argue that the terms of the bill have been fulfilled and go ahead with ratification. It could then produce proposals on the social chapter, possibly in a white paper, which it would put to the Commons in the expectation that they would be defeated.

Alternatively, both the Labour amendment and the government motion could be defeated, leaving everything in limbo since the Commons would not have come to "a resolution", as required by the bill. The government would then return with resolutions until one was accepted. Mr Major might also put forward a motion of confidence to reinforce his political position.

Neither course would be anything other than humiliating for Mr Major. But the majority of Tory MPs would still be behind him and they are increasingly impatient with the hard core of rebels.

Thursday's vote will be presented in the media as a crucial test of his leadership, and so it is. Although, hardened by the battles of the winter, Mr Major is determined to defeat the Tory rebels, it is vital for him not to build up the importance of the debate. That was his mistake last November when a wholly unnecessary "paving" debate was turned into one of confidence which the government won by just three votes.

He has learnt the lessons of that close shave. In his interview with Jonathan Dimbleby on the BBC *On the Record* programme yesterday, he sensibly sought to treat the debate as just being about the social chapter, and not about either the Maastricht treaty as a whole or confidence in himself. What he needs is room for manoeuvre if the government is defeated on Thursday.

The government argues that, once Maastricht is out of the way, there should be a period of calm, since there will not be further European proposals for some time and the rest of its programme has been approved with little trouble in the Commons. Perhaps, though the mini-revolt over the extension of VAT pointed to difficulties ahead if the November Budget is as tough as promised.

But, first, Maastricht, including the social chapter, has to be resolved. It is disingenuous either for the Tory Euro-sceptics or for the diverse non-party group challenging ratification in the courts to pretend that their actions have no implications for the position of Mr Major. Now that the bill has almost become law, the continued revolt by the Tory Euro-sceptics threatens not Maastricht, now virtually certain to be ratified, but the future of Mr Major himself.

Some do not seem to care and had rejected the conventions of party politics. But they should not delude themselves, and others, that they are concerned just with constitutional principles. At stake is whether the Tories any longer have the will and self-discipline to be a party of government.

As nature intended

LANDED gentry have been spluttering into their gins and tonics. *The Field*, that bible of the Barboured class, has broken new ground by publishing its first nude — of a carefree, naked lady diving gracefully into a lake.

The photograph of an athletic-looking Valerie Cowland, a member of the Naturists' Foundation, illustrates an article on swimming and the *Romantics who, it seems,* were wont to throw off their clothes at any chance of a refreshing *plunge.*

Reader interest in the new precedent is not dissimilar to that experienced by *The Times* when it published its first nude in 1971, the model Vivien Neves in a Fisons advertisement. But Lord Rees-Mogg, the Editor of the day, exercised a degree of caution then. "We solemnly took the decision that we should publish it in black and white, not colour," he says.

The Field, however, has thrown caution to the wind and opted for colour. One of its regular readers, the Duke of Devonshire, is surprised but sees no reason to object: "I can't say I feel too strongly about it. They must know their business." The Earl of Erroll, Lord High Constable of Scotland, on the other hand, fully applauds the move. "Oh great," he says. "I must dash out and get a copy."

Nudity will not, however, feature regularly in *The Field*, says Jonathan Young, the magazine's editor. "The piece is about swimming in the old fashioned way, and the picture goes with it."



DIARY

● *The coming closure of Belgravia's "nick to the gentry" will rob the Marquess of Blandford of one of his haunts. The police are making provisions elsewhere, however. A new station is to open next month on the notorious Mozart estate in north-west London, haven for drug dealers. The marquess, as it happens, was spotted there earlier this year.*

All for one

NEIL Kinnock may have his regrets, as last night's television documentary showed, but he is determined to ensure that his wife receives only the best advice in her fight to become a member of the European Parliament next June.

Glenys Kinnock is said to have assembled one of the *glitzier speechwriting teams in* politics. A trio of leading actors, Sir Ian McKellen, Anthony Sher and Jeremy Irons, are said to have agreed to help Labour's former first lady fight to retain South Wales East for Labour next June.

Sir Ian yesterday denied his involvement, but sources in the Kinnock camp claim all hands are on deck to help Glenys in her bid for Brussels — including, of course, her husband. "Neil believes it is her turn after being by his side for years," says one. The couple are learning French together, which might or might not help her chances.

Two's a crowd

IT IS throwing open its gates *this summer to the public. It is* allowing garden party guests to bring partners this year as *an alternative to spouses. One* has to admit that Buckingham Palace is making strides.

*Downing Street, on the oth*er hand, is lagging behind, say MPs who enjoy the hospitality of both institutions. The flaxen-haired Tory MP for Mid Staffordshire, Michael Fabricant, asked if he could take his female companion, Helen, to a Palace garden party earlier this month. "Of course, no problem at all," replied the Palace. He asked the same of John Major's private office when invited to a cocktail party this week at Number 10. "They said the invitation was for MPs and their spouses only, and there were positively *no exceptions to the rules."* A forlorn Fabricant will therefore be going to Number 10 alone. *If the prime minister* lets him in at all, after his stiff letter of complaint.

Gown, gown, gone

THE TRUE test, perhaps, of J.R.R. Tolkien fanatics will be their reaction to the black gown he wore throughout his tenure from 1945 to 1959 as Merton professor of English literature at Oxford. Rick Gekoski, a book dealer based in London, is offering the item for sale at around £850. The gown has suffered normal wear and tear and Gekoski claims it is tolerably presentable. "Tolkien would have worn it while lecturing and at high table," he says. Which might explain the sale notes with the item: "Original black cloth, some soiling. Provenance available."

Tusa's turn?

JONATHAN Dimbleby's memorable final performance with the prime minister yesterday as presenter of *On the Record* brings to mind the question of his successor. David Jordan, the editor, offers few clues but is understood to favour an existing presenter or journalist over a politician, after Bryan Gould turned the opportunity down.

The name on everyone's lips is John Tusa, one of the corporation's heavyweights. The former *Newsnight* presenter and managing director of BBC World Service currently presents the *One O'Clock News* but is keen to move. "He is not entirely at home doing news," says a colleague. "It is a waste for a man of such distinction just to be presenting."





Filling the coffers nicely: Ronson, left, and Duffield

Hard sell in the opera world

GAIL RONSON and Vivien Duffield, that formidable *fund-raising duo at the Royal* Opera House, have been forced to take radical steps in *these recessionary times.* They have persuaded the opera house to join forces with Christie's for an *event* which ties in with an auction. An opera and ballet gala to celebrate the late Rudolf Nureyev will take place in December, days before a sale of the ballet star's collection of antiques and clothing. Placido Domingo, Dame Kiri Te Kanawa and the Royal Ballet's principal female Darcey Bussell are all expected to partake in the event at the Royal Opera House, where selected sale items will be on show. "Vivien and Gail are the gala's co-chairmen and they make a pretty powerful team," says one source. It can only be a matter of time before the opera house embarks on its next double act — with English Heritage, probably, where Duffield's partner Jocelyn Stevens is chairman.

هكذا من الأصل

THE RIGHT THINGS

Behind the Maastricht debates lie deeper perils

John Major had a simple message to deliver to television viewers yesterday. "The things that have gone right are the things that really matter," he said. As for some of the things that have gone wrong, he suggested, they are phantasmata from the swamps of our silly, sleazy, funny, frantic age: if people were only able to free themselves from distraction and deception, they would see the benefits that this government had brought. This was a characteristically stubborn political display. At the beginning of this most difficult week, it was important for him that he made no mistakes — and he made none.

The generous might even have termed it a philosophical performance, albeit of a rather harsh and positivist kind. The prime minister tried to make distinctions between what had actually happened or begun to happen (the right things) and what would possibly happen, might happen or could happen (the hypothetical and essentially unanswerable things). This has often been a good tactic in a political crisis — and in his Whip's tactics the prime minister is still without peer. When he was finally asked about the social chapter, the Maastricht treaty and the related problems which will be all too real later in the week, he responded that he had already done his dancing on these pinheads; there was no point in wasting further time on abstract speculations. Onwards, he urged, to real things, next sessions's criminal justice bill and the assault on "squatters, ravers and New Age travellers".

The coming days are important for John Major's leadership. Many Tory MPs will have watched the BBC's *On the Record* programme yesterday. They were not looking for guidance on Maastricht. They have had too long already to decide whether the treaty is so empty as to be unobjectionable, so pregnant as to be desirable, so desired by fellow governments as to be necessary, or so hated by fellow peoples as to be an affront. Probably few will change their minds now — even though the central Maastricht prospect of monetary union, the benign cage from which it was feared that Britain might be excluded, is fading daily into the feeblest phantasm of all.

The argument, instead, concerns those unspeakable Tory issues of loyalty and leadership. Can the prime minister drag himself up from his pit? Does he want to? Do his MPs want him to? If so, how? Mr Major may genuinely wish the debate on Thursday to be on the best pragmatic lines. But it will not be so fought. This is not, as he described it, a "freestanding debate on the social chapter".

MPs will be wooed by fraud, flattery and fear of socialism; they wil be threatened with defeat, deselection and worse; they will be pawed and pressured until some of them beg for mercy and others settle for their holiday. John Major could be helped thereby. Or he could fall further down the slope.

Most of the Tory party would prefer the quieter life. Despite darkening dissatisfaction, the desire to believe the prime minister's prescription is intense. When he attacks this "sleazy period" of newspaper revelations, he strikes a popular chord. When he puts his own skill in "doing" above the commentators' job of "commentating", he makes the same attractive practical appeal. When he spoke of the "lag between reality and perception", one could sense the Tory wish that this be true, that the economy will improve and, with it, the standing of their modest, tenacious and so very practical prime minister. But one could also sense that other Tory yearning: that philosophy should go beyond what can be seen and grasped; and that the thoughts of John Major may never go deeper than they did yesterday.

ONE MORE ROUND

Time for another step forward in the Middle Eastern labyrinth

After 20 months of negotiations, Arabs and Israelis have just concluded their tenth round of talks, without any agreement or prospect of a breakthrough. The Americans, watching this daily minuet of frustration with impatience, have sent Dennis Ross, the Clinton administration's special co-ordinator for Middle East peace talks, around Middle Eastern capitals to squeeze new room for manoeuvre from leaders conditioned to suspicion. But there is only so much Washington can do as an honest broker. Both sides have to want peace as well.

More has already been achieved than is apparent. Negotiations with Jordan are virtually complete. The Syrian talks, tougher and more secretive, appear to have reached a critical point. The Lebanese, despite the recent troubles on the border, will take their cue from Damascus. The core issue remains the Palestinians. Their negotiators, with one eye ever over their shoulders at the Hamas fundamentalists exploiting the misery of occupation, are fearful that the interim arrangements for self-government may turn out to be final. They want specific commitments to a final stage, including the status of Jerusalem, which is beyond the limits of what Israel is now ready to negotiate.

Nothing in the Madrid framework prevents Syria or Jordan from signing now, apart from the stigma since Camp David of a "separate peace." The Jordanians are impatient: their emerging democracy could so easily fall victim to the despair a breakdown would engender. Syria too wants to take advantage of the Israeli readiness to return Golan — a readiness that may not last if the Rabin government cannot show any swift return for the concessions it believes it has already made.

The danger, as always in the Middle East, is delay. Momentum has too often stalled, and the hardliners on all sides are waiting to exploit the disappointment. More ominously, the situation on the ground is as bad as it ever has been: the long Israeli blockade of Gaza has imposed considerable hardship, tension in the West Bank is still high, and a spate of killings and reprisals have taken Arab-Jewish communal relations to a new low. Events have a habit of overtaking negotiations, and unless all leaders can demonstrate domestic gain from concessions, visceral reactions to daily manifestations of hatred can dominate and eventually ruin the talks. This is especially true in Israel, where Mr Rabin is under pressure not to lift the restrictions on the occupied territories without tangible sign of a dampening down of the intifada.

There is a danger now that all sides will try to enlist American support for their positions, or ask Washington to fashion its own proposals to bridge the remaining differences. That would be a fatal backtracking from the original commitment to face-to-face negotiations. The Americans must remain engaged. They should urge the Palestinians to move forward on the offers which other Arab negotiators see as a reasonable basis for agreement. They should urge Mr Rabin to moderate the regime for the inhabitants of the occupied territories. But only the Arabs and Israelis can make a success of the next round.

DRIVING LESSON

Motorists need to be educated in the elementary traffic A-Z

The decision to press ahead with the conversion of the M25 into a 14-lane highway over the section between the M4 and the M40 may reduce traffic congestion, at least temporarily. But it will excite public concern about Britain's long-term transport policy — or lack of it. The angry protests over roads through Oxleas Wood and Twyford Down show that this anxiety is no longer confined to the woollier fringes of the environmentalist movement, but now includes the Tory Home Counties heartland, in the throttling embrace of the M25.

Formerly hard-headed motorists and voters are starting to worry about the way that the motor car is increasingly dominating and changing the landscape of southern England. The new 130-foot steel bridges, designed to prepare British roads for 40-tonne lorries by the end of the century, will be able to span 12 lanes instead of the six lanes of current motorways with their slab bridges. At the present rate of expansion of traffic and roads, the future looks like an Autogeddon of multilane American freeways, in which London is ringed with a concrete necklace, the South-East is buried under concrete and tarmac, and the open country road is a nostalgic memory.

The government's own forecasts extrapolate a rise in traffic as far as the statistics can see. Motoring in a crowded island is a good thing that grows less attractive as it becomes available to more people. To drive a car may have become an essential freedom of the late 20th century. But the growth in driving has changed British habits, dress, manners, holidays, patterns of shopping, and the shape of cities. Before it changes the face of England even more, policy must at last get to unpopular grips with the growth of use of the motor car.

Instead of concreting over still more of this small island, a coherent transport policy would encourage as much traffic as possible onto railways and even old waterways, and off main roads. Since most intercity traffic will still travel by road, something can be done by widening motorways to accommodate the increase in traffic, especially once the Channel Tunnel has opened. Tolls and other forms of charging for road use, especially into city centres, must come.

But the main work for politicians and others in positions of influence is the education of the public in the simple old truth that things are what they are, and their consequences will be what they will be. It is neither possible both to eat your cake and have it, nor to have unrestricted freedom of the open road when 40 million cars are predicted on those roads. British motorists at present passionately will the popular ends of reducing traffic jams and preserving the environment. They do not yet will the means of accepting more restrictions on how they use their private cars. They are like the environmentally sensitive Swiss, who voted to ban batteries of hens and other cruel forms of egg production, and then proceeded to buy their eggs more cheaply from abroad. A wider M25, upgraded motorways and some forms of tolls and road pricing are part of the solution to Britain's growing traffic jam. But the necessary solution is rapid public education in the facts of motoring. If the politicians still do not dare to take this on, tailbacks and rage will do it for them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Verdict on Elliott brings anger and legal argument

From Mr David Fairbairn

Sir, Mr Justice Kay's summing-up to the jury in the Elliott case (report, July 15, later editions) contains what must be regarded as the most chilling words to have been delivered in a courtroom in a lifetime. They amount, in my view, to a statement that any citizen seeking to apprehend or impede the escape of a criminal at, or leaving the scene of, a crime may be defined simply as an "attacker", and that the criminal may respond with any measure of physical violence he chooses up to and including the killing of the citizen.

Hence it would seem that the victim of a mugger may meet violence with violence, but that anyone else who risks being killed whilst taking action to detain such a mugger cannot rely on the protection of the courts.

The judge's ruling must strike fear into the heart of every householder in the country, and bring delight to every burglar, car thief, mugger and bank robber.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID FAIRBAIRN,
11 Oak Way,
Harpenden, Hertfordshire.
July 15.

From Mrs Anna Cole

Sir, What would be an intelligent response to crime, given the present state of justice in this country? An individual, having identified a criminal who has done him harm, would until recently have probably been content to report the matter to the police and leave it to them and the courts. However, if he felt a justifiable desire to see the wrong righted, these days he might choose another possibly more effective way of dealing with the miscreant.

Given that the scales of justice seem weighted against the innocent victim, could anyone do other than wish him well in his endeavours and beg him to take greater care to conceal his identity than the tragic Mr Osborne?

Yours faithfully,
ANNA COLE,
Drake Wood, Devonshire Avenue,
Amersham, Buckinghamshire.
July 15.

From Mr H. D. Potter

Sir, It seems to me that the judge in the Elliott case behaved with impeccable fairness and a diligent jury came to an unexceptionable decision. They could not be sure beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant had not acted in self-defence.

Apart from the fact that the burden of proof on which a guilty verdict may be based is heavy, it is quite possible that the members of the jury were swayed by the evidence that the defendant had not been confronting the victim at the scene of the tyre-slashing crime, but, on the contrary, had tried to get away and was indeed banging on a door asking for help.

The fact that the defendant had a long criminal history and had been slashing tyres is quite irrelevant.

The jury may well have upheld the highest traditions of the English legal system, put the irrelevant circumstances out of their minds, ignored the likely hysterical reaction of the media, and decided that there was a reasonable doubt in this case. Doing their sworn duty, they acquitted.

Yours faithfully,
H. D. POTTER,
Flat C, St Giles Centre,
81 Camberwell Church Street, SE5.

From Mr Julian M. Spalter

Sir, Although I do not in any way condone the "not guilty" verdict in the Elliott case, I believe that the sensational journalistic coverage of it has not allowed the public accurately to evaluate its correctness. Further, it adds weight to the argument for the Scottish "not proven" alternative verdict, which means that an accused can be tried for the same offence at a later date if new evidence subsequently comes to light.

Yours faithfully,
J. M. SPALTER,
3 Goodwood Close,
22-26 Marsh Lane,
Stanmore, Middlesex.
July 16.

From Mr John Spencer

Sir, The only unexplained issue in the case of Joseph Elliott is why the jury decided to acquit. Investigation of that issue is forbidden by section 8 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981. Because of this absurd law, Michael Howard's call for the papers in the case looks like an exercise in futility.

Yours sincerely,
J. R. SPENCER,
38 Earlsfield Road, SW18.
July 15.

From the Reverend W. N. C. Girard

Sir, Cannot the law be made to recognise a distinction between two classes of people? On the one hand there is the innocent person, who considers his privacy or rights have been invaded and takes steps to defend himself: on the other, the person who has to defend himself against retaliation, which he has himself provoked by an unlawful intrusion.

There surely must be a means to ensure that those who go about with unlawful intent are prevented from putting forward an unqualified plea of self-defence. If this was done, an accused such as Joseph Elliott could still be brought within the sanction of the law.

Yours faithfully,
W. N. C. GIRARD,
The Rectory, Balsham,
Cambridgeshire.
July 15.

From Mr G. B. Miller

Sir, The charges of murder or manslaughter have been rejected by the jury and Elliott has gone free, much to the fury of the relatives of the victim and the public. He had not been charged with possession of an offensive weapon, nor had he been charged with causing criminal damage to the property of other people by slashing the tyres of their cars.

Since Elliott has not stood trial for these offences there is no reason why such charges should not be raised against him now.

There can be no question of "double jeopardy".

Yours faithfully,
G. B. MILLER,
68 Adisham Green,
Sittingbourne, Kent.
July 15.

From Mr R. M. Davidson

Sir, On the face of it the acquittal of Joseph Elliott is amazing — but perhaps we should not be so surprised. There is an increasing number of jurors who have a moral objection to sending people to prison, and are therefore not prepared to return a guilty verdict if they believe that by doing so the defendant will receive a prison sentence.

Perhaps potential jurors should be asked to declare their moral as well as their financial interests.

Yours truly,
RODERICK M. DAVIDSON,
13 Buckingham Vale,
Clifton, Bristol, Avon.
July 15.

Nightingales and their habitats

From Mr F. T. Prince

Sir, For the last two years, and for the first time in the 20 years since I first came to live here, I have had the experience of listening to the song of nightingales almost continuously from May to July ("The Berkeley Square bard", July 10).

This is a residential area full of tall mature trees (oaks, limes, tulip trees and others) with thickets and coppices adjacent to Southampton Common.

Last year a nightingale sang almost all day from a tulip tree at the bottom of this garden and could sometimes be seen singing facing the late afternoon sun. This year there are at least three in the immediate neighbourhood, not in the same tree but all in the same group. If, as seems likely, their favoured habitats in the countryside have been affected by changes in agriculture, it seems that they are finding that suburban areas will do as well, as foxes have done. Climate change and warmer summers may encourage them.

People are often sceptical when told of local nightingales, perhaps because most of them, like myself, have never heard them in song. However, the song is unique, and once heard it is unmistakable. Here it is in Hampshire, and in abundance.

Yours faithfully,
F. T. PRINCE,
32 Brookvale Road,
Southampton, Hampshire.

From Mr Michael Chapman

Sir, I can certainly support the observation of Simon Jenkins that nightingales are known to start singing at the sound of thunder and gunfire. In Italy in 1944 the Allies' night attack on the stronghold of Monte Cassino was preceded by a barrage of 1,000 guns concealed in the wooded valley below. At 11pm every gun opened fire and the barrage continued till midnight.

As a battery commander walking round the gun sites the thrilling notes of large quantities of nightingales singing continuously could easily be heard by me amid the roar of the guns: some I remember would be only a few yards from a gun firing at regular intervals.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL CHAPMAN,
Thorington House,
Stoke by Nayland, Suffolk.
July 13.

Tainting compound

From Dr Brian Baigrie

Sir, Walter Ellis ("Bad corks get it in the neck", July 7) is right to point out that trichloranisole (TCA) is a major cause of mustiness in wine. However, he is wrong to describe TCA as a bacterium. TCA is a chemical compound. It often arises in wine corks and other wood-based packaging materials (paper bags, cardboard boxes, etc) through microbial interactions with chemicals in these materials.

Our taints and off-flavours analysis department has investigated TCA contamination of many foods, not just wine but also confectionery, coconut, raisins, bottled water etc. TCA is one of the most potent tainting compounds and one of the biggest problems facing the food industry.

Just 3mg of TCA can contaminate 100 million litres of a drink (these amounts are roughly equivalent to half of one sugar cube and an Olympic-size swimming pool respectively). Also 3mg of TCA will contaminate 100,000 tonnes of food.

Thus the chemistry involved in identifying TCA contamination when it occurs is extremely sophisticated and complex.

Yours sincerely,
BRIAN BAIGRIE,
Taints and off-flavours laboratory,
Reading Scientific Services Limited,
The Lord Zuckerman
Research Centre,
Whiteknights, PO Box 234,
Reading, Berkshire.

A name with fizz

From Mrs D. F. Sweeting

Sir, The "fizz" in elderflower champagne (letters, July 6, 12) is caused by the fermentation of the natural yeast on the elderflowers with the sugar in the recipe.

In this neck of the woods one would not let children near it. Elderflower syrup, watered down, is quite different and suitable for anyone from the age of two upwards.

Yours faithfully,
ELIZABETH SWEETING,
Hill Farm,
Little Rissington, Cheltenham,
Gloucestershire.

Sport and the law

From Mr Edward Grayson

Sir, Mr Ian Blackshaw writes ("Sport runs with the Community", Law, July 13) that "the attitude of the English courts, developed in a long line of cases, has been to refuse to intervene in decisions of sports federations and bodies".

This is true so far as the judicial review procedure operates today, since the now ten-years-old Court of Appeal decision in *Law v National Greyhound Racing Club Ltd 1983*, 3 AER, 300. However, while it blocked the Aga Khan's abortive Jockey Club dispute, the Court of Appeal on that occasion queried why his advisers had not taken the traditional and usually successful route by way of writ. Such a course is replete with precedent for nearly 40 years: I can cite at least 17 instances to support this, taken only from reported cases.

The English courts will always intervene if the correct *procedural* remedies are implemented against sports federations and bodies when their jurisdiction is capable of being invoked. The law does not stop at the governing bodies' doors, consistent with not stopping at touchlines or boundaries.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully,
EDWARD GRAYSON
(President, British Association
for Sport and Law),
4 Paper Buildings, The Temple, EC4.

Policing the East

From the Ambassador of Ukraine

Sir, Professor Geoffrey Hosking ("The West must let Yeltsin police the East", July 6; letters, July 8, 15) seeks mechanisms for preventing conflicts in the East. Those mechanisms already exist, such as the United Nations and the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe.

These organisations are not perfect, of course, but they are the only way to respond to the challenges coming from the disintegration of the former Soviet empire.

Ukraine, for its part, feels that a security vacuum emerged in the region after the demise of the Warsaw Pact. It is trying to enhance its security by participation in existing sub-regional groupings and/or in the creation of a zone of stability and security in central and Eastern Europe.

At a later stage this zone will merge into the all-European system. Ukrainian concerns are justified in view of the recent claim by the Russian parliament to the Ukrainian city of Sevastopol.

Ukraine's view on peace-keeping operations is entirely different from what Professor Hosking proposes. Such operations should be conducted under the UN Charter, with the consent of all parties involved and without any regional "policemen".

I am quite sure that other republics of the former Soviet Union hold similar views on this problem.

Yours sincerely,
SERGUI KOMISARENKO,
Embassy of Ukraine,
78 Kensington Park Road, W11.

Clinton in Korea

From Mr Harold Pinter

Sir, President Clinton is reported (July 12) to have said in South Korea: "When I stood on the Bridge of No Return and looked over with binoculars at those young North Korean soldiers, I thought to myself, 'I wish they were free to walk across this bridge and be with us in peace and freedom'."

In January 1993 Choi Il-bung, a South Korean publisher, was sentenced in Seoul to two years' imprisonment on a charge of publishing "treasonable literature" (socialist literature which is freely available throughout the world), and President Kim Young Sam excluded "socialists and rapists" from his recent amnesty for prisoners. These are, apparently, offences of equal criminal weight in South Korea.

Evidently no one whispered any of this in President Clinton's ear while he was gazing across the Bridge of No Return.

Yours faithfully,
HAROLD PINTER,
52 Campden Hill Square, W8.

In Albert's memory

From Mr Lance Day

Sir, The recent BBC2 programme (*One Foot in the Past*, July 2) on the present state of the Albert Memorial has drawn attention to a national scandal. As a notable example of Victorian art and architecture, it is a landmark in the capital and part of our national heritage. As an historical document, its wealth of detail tells us much about Victorian values and aspirations.

Principally, however, the memorial is, and should still be, a tribute from a grateful people for all the benefits conferred on them by this moral, intelligent and desperately hard-working man.

While his Great Exhibition of 1851 was still enjoying its success, Albert was considering how best to spend its profits and conceived a great complex of museums, libraries and colleges to improve the awareness of science, industry and the arts by the masses. Today this thriving conglomeration of institutions is itself a living memorial to Albert's far-sightedness and public-spiritedness. The memorial was half paid for by public subscription: are today's public so mean-spirited that they cannot help to restore this memorial to their benefactor? Can the millions who visit South Kensington or the thousands who daily work and study there not spare a thought, and a coin, for the great man?

Yours faithfully,
LANCE DAY
(formerly Keeper of the Science
Museum Library),
12 Rhinefield Close,
Brockenhurst, Hampshire.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.

Defining 'feisty'

From Mrs P. D. Playle-Mitchell

Sir, The first person I remember being described as "feisty" (Mr Francis Heald's letter, July 9) was Katharine Hepburn, who could be described as aggressive, exuberant and touchy. These words in the *Concise Oxford Dictionary* are not three separate definitions. The word has been coined because there does not seem to be a synonym in standard English for the qualities described.

In my view, "feisty" neatly sums up the particular sort of strength that some admirable women have which carries them through adversity without turning them into surrogate men.

Yours truly,
PAMELA D. PLAYLE-MITCHELL,
2 Victoria Avenue, Lancaster.
July 9.

From Miss Jill Mellett

Sir, *Funk & Wagnalls Practical Standard Dictionary*, first published in 1922, gives "feist" as a noun used in the southern and western United States to mean a cur — which is exuberant and touchy, sometimes aggressive. This is not "American slang", as your correspondent would have it. I think "feisty" is a finely expressive word.

Eytmologically yours,
JILL MELLETT,
Wits' End, 77 Margaret Crescent,
Bodmin, Cornwall.
July 9.

Paddle power

From Mrs Jackie Webb

Sir, The huge vessel you picture at Henley Royal Regatta (July 5) is neither *paddle* nor *steamer*, but a pseudo eyesore, often blocking one's view of good rowing as seen from the Phyllis Court Club. The real steamboats (small ones) are a delight.

Yours sincerely,
JACKIE WEBB,
Birch Cottage, Bovingdon Green,
Marlow, Buckinghamshire.
July 5.

Risk statistics

From Professor Charles Fletcher

Sir, Your diarist suggests (July 9) that my anti-smoking views may have mellowed because I told him that the lives of only 25 per cent of smokers are shortened by their habit. My views have not changed.

Would anyone choose an airline only 25 per cent of whose flights crashed?

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES FLETCHER,
24 West Square, SE11.
July 9.

Business letters, page 34

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 17: The Duke of York today attended the Open Golf Championships at the Royal St George's, Sandwich, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Kent (the Lord Kingsdown).

Captain Neil Blair, RN, was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 17: The Prince Edward, Patron, the Ocean Youth Club, today visited Tyne and Wear and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant (Colonel Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison).

His Royal Highness this morning visited Walker School, Newcastle.

The Prince Edward afterwards visited the Sail Training Ships and the Ocean Youth Club's vessels at Newcastle Quay.

His Royal Highness later started the Parade of Sail from the Harbourmaster's Cutter at Tyne Bridge and subsequently attended a Reception at Walker Technology Park, Newcastle.

The Prince Edward this afternoon attended a Luncheon on board *the Gryphon A* at McNulty Offshore Services Limited, South Shields.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance.

His Royal Highness, Patron, the London Mozart Players, and President, the Lord's Taverners, this evening attended a "Summer Prom" and Dinner at the Fairfield Halls, Croydon, Surrey.

Mrs Richard Warburton was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 18: By command of The Queen, the Viscount Astor (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, *London, this morning* upon the Departure of The Duchess of Kent for Egypt and bade farewell to Her Royal Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 18: The Prince of Wales, Patron, Tetbury Church Restoration and Improvement Fund, this evening attended a Fund-Raising Opera at Chavenage, Tetbury, Gloucestershire.

Miss Belinda Harley was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 18: The Duchess of Kent, Patron, Unicef UK, today left London Heathrow to visit projects in Tanzania.

Mrs Julian Tomkins was in attendance.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Gilbert Sheldon, Archbishop of Canterbury 1663-77, Ellastone, Derbyshire, 1598; Gottfried Keller, novelist and poet, Zurich, 1819; Edgar Degas, painter, Paris, 1834; Edward Pickering, astronomer, Boston, Massachusetts, 1846; Charles Mayo, surgeon, Rochester, Minnesota, 1865; Vladimir Mayakovsky, poet, Bagdadi, Russia, 1893; A.J. Cronin, novelist, Cardross, Strathclyde, 1896; Herbert Marcuse, philosopher, Berlin, 1900.

DEATHS: Petrarch, poet, Padua, 1374; Matthew Flinders, navigator, London, 1814; John Playfair, mathematician, Edinburgh, 1819; Samuel Wilberforce, Bishop of Winchester 1869-73, Abinger, Surrey, 1873; Syngman Rhee, 1st President of the Republic of Korea 1948-60, Honolulu, 1965.

The *Mary Rose*, the pride of King Henry VIII's battle fleet, sank in the Solent, 1545.

The first all-metal liner, *Great Britain*, built by Isambard Kingdom Brunel was launched from Wapping, 1843.

Institute of Masters of Wine

The following have passed the 1993 examination of the Institute of Masters of Wine held in London, New York and Sydney in May.

Roger Bohmrich (USA), Andrew Caillard (Australia), Alan Crowley (UK), Michael Doodan (USA), Mary Ewing Mulligan (USA), Doug Frost (USA), Martin Gamman (UK), Adrian Garforth (UK), Neil Hadley (UK), Peter Koff (South Africa), James Lawther (UK), Patrick McGrath (UK), William Nesto (USA), Arne Ronold (Norway), Gabrielle Shaw (UK), Lynne Sherriff (South Africa), Jane Skilton (UK), Neil Tully (UK), Jack Whitaker (UK).

Today's royal engagements

The Prince of Wales will open the new sport and leisure centre at Sir William Romney's School, Lowfield Road, Tetbury, at 10.15.

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of English National Ballet and the Foundation for Conductive Education, will attend a gala evening at the Savoy Theatre at 7.25.

The Duke of York will attend the Tesco charity pro-am golf classic at the Royal Automobile Golf and Country Club, Woodcote Park, Epsom, at 11.30.

The Duke of Kent, as Patron of Endeavour Training, will visit the Break (Childrens Centres) Charitable and Benevolent Organisation, 15 Hook Hill Road, Sheringham, Norfolk, at 10.35; as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit Kingsland Engineering (Norfolk), Waybourne Road, Sheringham, at 11.35; P.H. Roberts and Company Cabinet Makers, The Tithe Barn, Letheringsett, Holt, at 12.30; and will visit Heritage House, Mill Road, Wells-next-the-Sea, at 2.30. As President of the King's Lynn Festival of Music and the Arts, he will attend an English concert at St *Nicholas' Church, King's Lynn*, at 7.20.

Service luncheon

8th Gurkha Rifles

The annual reunion luncheon of the 8th Gurkha Rifles Regimental Association was held on Saturday at the Gurkha Museum, Peninsula Barracks, Winchester. Lieutenant-Colonel E.T. Horsford presided.

Nature notes

THE last song thrushes are singing: they will not be heard again until they take up new territories in November, and in Scotland they will not resume their song until early spring. Woodpigeons and wrens are still singing regularly. Common sandpipers that nested by Scottish lochs and Welsh reservoirs are coming down to ponds and estuaries: they bob their tails up and down nervously at the water's edge, then fly off on flickering wings. The first greenshanks are also making their way down from the North.

Large-flowered evening primrose is growing in clusters at the edge of motorways. It is a tall plant, with long orange buds and silky, bright yellow petals. By riversides, marsh sowthistle is up to 10 feet high: it has small, dandelion-like flowers, and when you pull one of its sticky leaves off it spurts white juice. Chicory is blossoming in waste places: its flowers, which are ranged up the stalk, are like blue dandelions. The lilac blooms of small-flowered cranesbill speckle the grass, even in unpromising places like petrol station forecourts. Chocolate-coloured ringlet butterflies are flying along grassy roadsides: they stay out even when it is cloudy, feeding on bramble flowers. DJM



The common sandpiper

TONY WHITE



Family portraits: David Begbie, a sculptor who works in steel mesh, with two faces from a vast triptych commissioned by the Natural History Museum in London for the entrance of the new primates gallery. The work is designed to emphasise the similarities between humans and the rest of the primate family

Memorial services

Sir Patrick Macrory
A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Patrick Macrory was held on Saturday at St Peter's, Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey. The Rev John Harris officiated and read the lesson. Mr Patrick Macrory, Mr Henry Macrory and Mr Richard Macrory, sons, read from Sir Patrick's works. Sir John Junor gave an address.

Professor M.R. Coulter McDowell
A memorial tribute to Professor M.R. Coulter McDowell was held on Saturday in the Chapel, Royal Holloway, University of London. Dr Jonathan McDowell and Dr David McDowell, sons, introduced the speakers, who were Mr Hadden Orr, Dr Gillian Peach, Professor Brian Bransden and Dr Roy Miller, Vice-Principal of Royal Holloway.

Mr Guy Holford Dixon
The Lord Lieutenant of Leicestershire gave the address at a memorial service for Mr Guy Holford Dixon held on Saturday in Leicester Cathedral. The Very Rev Derek Hole, Provost of Leicester, officiated and lessons were read by Mr Paul Spencer and Judge Woods.

Historian dips into past at Roman bath

BY NORMAN HAMMOND, ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

MEASUREMENT of temperature and fuel consumption in Roman baths has shown that they were very thermally efficient: radiation from the walls and floor of the *caldarium* or heated room was uncomfortably hot when the air temperature had reached a mere 25C (77F).

The experiment, carried out in reconstructed baths at Xanten in Germany, will help in the restoration of the baths at the Roman fort of Arbeia, in South Shields on Tyneside. Tony Rook, an amateur archaeologist who has been studying Roman bathhouses *for many years, "decided to* acquire first-hand experience, not just to ascertain matters such as fuel consumption, but also what it feels like to be a bather".

Writing in *British Archaeological News*, Mr Rook said that "it was the subjective experience inside the baths which surprised me most. My work in comfort physics led me to expect the perceived temperature to be higher than that of the air, but the effect was amazing. My colleague Brian Scott's pulse rate was 164, and I had to revise the estimate of the operating temperature of Roman baths which I used in theoretical calculations."

Britons should be able to experience the results of his experiments fairly soon: the *Roman Building Trust intends* to build and operate a suite of baths, including *frigidarium*, *tepidarium*, and *caldarium* as part of the wider reconstruction of the Arbeia fort.

Reception

English-Speaking Union
The English-Speaking Union and the Abbeyfield Society, Western region, gave a reception on Saturday evening in the Bishop's Palace, Wells. A concert, given by the Purcell School Orchestra with Mr Robert Cohen, 'cello, was held afterwards in Wells Cathedral. The Mayor of Wells and Mr Paul Fry, Baroness Brigstocke, Chairman of the ESU, Mr Leslie Brazier, National Chairman of the Abbeyfield Society, Mrs Edward Norman-Butler, Chairman of the ESU Cultural Affairs Council, Mr Michael Brooks, Chairman of the Abbeyfield Society, Western region, and Mrs Cherry Martin, Chairman of Taunton and District ESU, received the guests.

Dinner

Stonyhurst Association
The Right Rev Crispian Hollis was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Stonyhurst Association held on Saturday at the college to mark it's quatercentenary. Colonel J.N.B. Cardwell presided. Mr Wilfrid J. Usher, deputy headmaster of the college, also spoke.

University news

Oxford
University prizes
George Webb Medley Prizes
M. Phil in Economics 1993. The prize for the best thesis is divided between Cecilia Garcia-Penalosa and Peter Gibbard.
The prize for the best overall performance in the written papers: Brian Bell, New College.
Eugene Havas Memorial Prize 1993
The prize for the best performance in the examinations for the Special Diplomas in Social Studies and Social Administration: James J. Kelly. Highly commended and *proxime accessit*: Louise Makin.
The John Stallworthy Prize in Obstetrics 1993 has been awarded to James Benedict Rowe.

Cambridge
Queens' College
To an official fellowship from October 1, Dr Richard Gilmour Eric Pinch.

Queen's, Belfast
Appointments
To the chair of Computer Engineering — Dr Daniel Crookes, a Reader in Computer Science at Queen's.
To the Directorship of the Institute of *Irish Studies — Dr Brian* Walker, previously the Institute's Assistant Director.
To a lecturership in Polymer Processing — Dr Eileen Mary Antoinette Harkin-Jones.
Honorary Titles
Senate also announced the conferment of the following honorary titles:
Honorary Professor, in the School of Clinical Medicine: Dr Jack Crane, State Pathologist for Northern Ireland.
Honorary Lecturer, in the School of Agriculture and Food Science: Dr Brian Adair, head of the Virology Department, Veterinary Sciences Division, Department of Agriculture for Northern Ireland; Dr Shekhar Sharma, Senior Scientific Officer, Department of Agriculture for Northern Ireland; James Cruickshank, Principal Soil Surveyor, Department of Agriculture for Northern Ireland.
Honorary Lecturer, in the School of Psychology: Gerard Cunningham, Area Clinical Psychologist, Western Health and Social Services Board; Dr Gerard McDonald, Top Grade Clinical Psychologist, Southern Health and Social Services Board.
Professor Emeritus
The title of Professor Emeritus has been *conferred on Dr William* Black, Professor of Applied Economics at Queen's 1975-85.
Senate
The following were appointed to membership of the University *Senate*:
Elected by the Executive Committee of the Better Equipment Fund: Sir Philip Foreman and Sir Eric McDowell.
Co-opted to membership: Dr Maurice Hayes and Mrs Brenda McLoughlin.
Grants
The university has won grants worth more than £850,000. They include:
Agricultural and Food Science
Dr J E Cooper, £100,000 over three years, The Leverhulme Trust, Interactive plant and bacterial metabolism of legume flavonoids.
Food Microbiology and Veterinary Science
Professor A Gilmore, Professor M S McNulty, Dr M T Rowe, Dr S D Neill, Dr A C Ball (DANI), £39,544, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Heat sensitivity of mycobacterium paratuberculosis to pasteurisation temperatures.
Clinical Medicine
Professor J V Allen, £12,795, Multiple Sclerosis Society, NI Branch, Multiple sclerosis tissue bank technical support for research projects.
Mathematics and Physics
Dr C J Latimer, £123,558 over three years, Science and Engineering Research Council, Ion impact and photoionisation studies.
Mechanical and Process Engineering
Mr G M McNally, £118,773 over three *years, Science and Engineering* Research Council, £39,573, Valpar Industrial Ltd, Teaching company programme between Valpar Industrial Ltd and Queen's.
Dr S Thompson, £20,000, NIGEN Kilroot Power Ltd, Continued support for Boiler Fouling Project at Kilroot Power Station.

Kingston
Penelope Hudd to be Head of Graphic Design.
Nigel Ordish to be Head of 3D Design.
Keith Reader, formerly Reader in the School of Languages at Kingston, to be a professor.

School news

The Manchester Grammar School
The Governors of The Manchester Grammar School are pleased to announce the appointment of Dr Martin Stephen, Headmaster of The Perse School, Cambridge, as High Master of The Manchester Grammar School with effect from September 1994. Dr Stephen will succeed Mr J.G. Parker who is retiring.

Wilson's School
The Governors have appointed Mr C.J.C. Tarrant, MA, BD, of Aylesbury Grammar School and formerly of Whitgift, to be the twenty-second Headmaster of Wilson's *from January 1994, in succession* to Mr G.E.J. Simpson, who has retired.

Marriages

The Hon David Hicks Beach and Miss K.L.S. Henriques
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Bibury, Gloucestershire, of the Hon David Hicks Beach, youngest son of the late Earl and Countess St Aldwyn, of Williamstrip Park, Cirencester, Gloucestershire, to Miss Kate *Henriques*, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Henriques, of Winson Manor, Cirencester. The Rev Francis Bruce officiated, assisted by the Right Rev Edward Roberts.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lady Atalanta Hicks Beach, Lady Aurora Hicks Beach, Molly Miller-Mundy, William Birtles, Nickleby Evans and Charlie Benson. Mr Patrick Benson was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr D.C. Prince and the Hon Rose Jeffreys
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Edward's, Hawling, Gloucestershire, of Mr Dominic Prince, elder son of the late Mr John Prince and of Mrs John Prince, of Chipping Warden, Oxfordshire, to the Hon Rose Jeffreys, younger daughter of the late Lord Jeffreys and of Mrs Sarah Clarke, of Foxbill House, Hawling. Canon P.B. Hobbs officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lord Jeffreys, was attended by the Hon Arthur Jeffreys, the Hon Alice Jeffreys, Alice Beer and Henry Sands. Mr Ralph Ward Jackson was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Captain E.T. Legard and Miss L.F. Kirkpatrick
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of All Saints, Wardour Castle, Tisbury, Wiltshire, of Captain Edward Legard, The Light Dragoons, younger son of Sir Charles Legard, of Malton, North Yorkshire, and of Mrs Patrick Hibbert-Foy, of Ripon, North Yorkshire, to Miss Lucy Kirkpatrick, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Kirpatrick, of Donhead St Andrew, Dorset. Dom Anthony Sutch and Abbot John Roberts officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Charlotte, Vanessa, Samantha and Geraldine Nicholson. Captain John Churchill, Irish Guards, was best man. A guard of honour was found by senior non-commissioned officers of The Light Dragoons.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr N.D. Brigham and Miss A.E. Dennis
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 17, at St James Church, East Tisted, of Mr Nicholas Brigham, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Brigham, of Driffield, East Yorkshire, to Miss Alexandra Dennis, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Dennis, of Alresford, Hampshire. The Rev James Anderson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by *Miss Lucy Dennis*, Nichola Mead, Charlotte and Victoria Constantine and James Constantine. Mr Ian Burden was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr A. Corbo and Miss A.R.F. Moretto
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 10, at St Peter's Italian Church, Clerkenwell, London, between Mr Alessio Corbo and Miss *Angela Rita Franca Moretto*.

Mr C.A. Martin and Ms L. Thompson
The marriage of Xris and Lesley took place on Saturday, July 17, at St Philip and All Saints', Richmond, Surrey.

Mr G.H. Prentice and Miss J. Dunkin
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 17, in Birmingham, Alabama, of Mr Gavin Prentice, son of the late Mr I.H. Prentice and of Mrs H. Prentice, of Bournemouth, Dorset, to Miss Joan a Dunkin, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Dunkin, of Birmingham, Alabama. The Rev B. Bell officiated.

Mr C.J.D. Todhunter and Miss C.J. Holcroft
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 17, at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, between Mr Charles Todhunter, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Todhunter, and Miss Caroline Holcroft, younger daughter of Mr Timothy Holcroft and the late Mrs Joanna Holcroft. The Rev A.C.C. Courtauld officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Olivia and Sophie Warburton and Tatty Bullard. The Hon Thomas Goff and Mr David Cameron were best men.

A reception was held at the Royal Automobile Club and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr J. Westcott and Miss R.F. Beaver
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 17, at the Chapel of The Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn, between Mr Jonathan Westcott and Miss Rosemary Beaver.

Mr P.H. Williams and Miss C.L. Harris
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 17, at St Barnabas Church, Dorking, of Mr Paul Williams, son of Mr and Mrs A.H. Williams, of Caterham, Surrey, to Miss Caroline Harris, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.M. Harris, of Dorking, Surrey.

Birthdays today

Mr Justice Auld, 56; Sir Norman Brain, diplomat, 86; Mr W. Glanville Brown, barrister and linguist, 86; Mr Simon Cadell, actor, 43; Mr Cameron Cochrane, former headmaster, Fettes College, 60; Judge Viscount Colville of Culross, QC, 60; Mr Nicholas Danby, organist, 58; Professor R. Duckworth, dean, London Hospital Medical College, 64; Baroness Elles, 72; Miss Evelyn Glennie, percussionist, 28; Sir Anthony Grabham, former chairman, Joint Consultants Committee, 63; Major-General D.E. Isles, 69; Dr Carole Jordan, astronomer, 52; Mr Richard Knight, former headmaster, Oundle and Monkton Combe schools, 78; Professor Mary McGeown, nephrologist, 70; Mr Brian May, rock guitarist, 46; Sir Stephen Miller, former Surgeon Oculist to The Queen, 78; Sir David Money-Coutts, chairman, Coutts and Company, 62; Mr Ilie Nastase, tennis player, 47; Mr Adrian Noble, director, Royal Shakespeare Company 43; Dr Archie Norman, paediatrician, 81; Sir Frederick O'Brien, QC, former Sheriff Principal of Lothian and Borders, 76; Air Chief Marshal Sir David Parry-Evans, 58; Rear-Admiral Godfrey Place, VC, 72; Judge Sir Lawrence Verney, Recorder of London, 69; Professor Adrian Webb, vice-chancellor, Glamorgan University, 50; Mr Henry Wendt, chairman, SmithKline Beecham, 60.

Latest wills

Mr Douglas Arthur Jest, of Ware, Hertfordshire £1,006,705

Forthcoming marriages

Mr W. Browne-Swinburne and Miss E.J. Gibbs
The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and Mrs John Browne-Swinburne, of Capheaton, Northumberland, and Eliza, daughter of the late Mr Nicholas Gibbs and of the Hon Mrs Gibbs, of East Meon, Hampshire.

Mr W.M.N. Fall and Miss O. Kruglova
The engagement is announced between William Fall, of London and New York, and Olga Kruglova, of St Petersburg, Russia and New York.

Mr J.R. Hutton and Miss P.A.V. Salvesen
The engagement is announced between James, son of Commander and Mrs Robin Hutton, of Finlaystone, Langbank, and Penelope, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Salvesen, of Spylaw, Kelso.

Mr H.F. Risebrow and Miss S. Jenkins
The engagement is announced between Hugh Francis, youngest son of the late Mr Michael Risebrow and of Mrs Risebrow, of Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, and Sarah, younger daughter of the Reverend Cyril and Mrs Jenkins, of Euxton, Lancashire.

Mr W.J. Ward-Smith and Miss L.J. Tebbs
The engagement is announced between Wayland, son of Dr and Mrs A.J. Ward-Smith, of Bracknell, Berkshire, and Lucy, *daughter of Mr E.D.B. Tebbs*, of Wimbledon, and Mrs A.L. Chilton, of Edington, Wiltshire.

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Every friend says, 'I too am your friend'; but some are friends in name only. What a mortal grief it is when a dear friend turns into an enemy! Ecclesiasticus 37 : 1,2 (REB)

BIRTHS

FOSTER - On July 12th, to Julia (née Hill) and Edward, a son, Gilbert David, a brother for Kitty and Henry.

GILBERT - On July 9th 1993 at St Pauls, Cheltenham, to Julia and Jeremy, a daughter Eliza Mary Peterson, a sister for Oliver Edwin.

PERRIN - On July 8th 1993, at Chase Farm Hospital, Enfield, to Sue (née Heywood) and Neil, a daughter, Sophie Clare, a sister for James.

DEATHS

ALSTON - On July 14th 1993, peacefully, Hannah Gwendolen LS.O. MRAeS Honorary Companion of the Royal Aeronautical Society and widow of Peter, much loved and respected sister, aunt and great aunt. Funeral service at Bedford Crematorium on Thursday 22nd July at 11.30. Family flowers only, donations if desired to The R.P. Alston Memorial Fund c/o The Royal Aeronautical Society, 4 Hamilton Place, W1V 0BQ.

DEATHS

BIGGERSTAFF - Keith. On July 15th, past away peacefully and bravely after fighting cancer whilst still maintaining his natural humour. A brilliant man who will be greatly missed by Scott, Stuart, Judy and Anne. A small family funeral will be followed by Memorial Service to be announced. No flowers please, donations if desired to Barts Hospital.

CALDERBANK - John T. On July 14th 1993 in hospital, John aged 60 years, formerly of Brybour Knowle, Wilmslow. For funeral arrangements please contact Albert R Slack (Funeral Director) Ltd., tel: *Wilmslow (0625) 525053.*

DARRUS - Jon, on 12th July 1993, aged 48. Formerly Curator of Astronomy Science Museum, and latterly at H.M. Treasury. Dearest husband of Sally, beloved son of Rose and Henry. Loved and missed by his sister Nina and all the Carob family. Private funeral and family flowers only but donations, if desired, to The Jon Darius Memorial Fund, Winckworth & Pemberton, Solics., 35 St Peter Street, London SW1P 3LR, for attention of Anthony Taylor. A Memorial Meeting will be held for Jon in the autumn.

DEATHS

DAVISON - William, T.D. O.St.J. M.A. F.R.C.P. (E) at his home in Cambridge on 16th July aged 67 years, much loved by his wife Lilas, son Ian and daughters Valerie and Helen. Funeral Service to be held at 12.30pm. Friday 23rd July at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Arbury Road, Cambridge, followed by cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired to Dr. Lockwood's Auto-Immune Research Fund and sent to the Clinical School, Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge.

DENHAM - On July 15th, peacefully at home, Captain Henry Denham C.M.G., Royal Navy, in his 96th year. Much loved father of Jane, John and Justin, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral private. Thanksgiving Service at St Luke's Church, Sydney Street, Chelsea, at 12 noon on September 8th.

HAMER - Michael George (formerly Mikolaj Jerzy Pyplacz-Gniot). Dearest friend and loving husband of Dorothea, died suddenly at home, Kirkby Lonsdale, Cumbria, July 13th 1993.

DEATHS

HARRIS - On 17th July, 1993, peacefully at St. Johns Hospice, Harold in his 79th year, surviving his wife by 17 days. During 52 years of happy marriage they were a much loved uncle and aunt to many nieces and nephews and their children who will sadly miss them. Private cremation, donations if wished to St. Johns Hospice, 60 Grove End Road, NW8 9LN

MILLER - Antony Mackay suddenly and peacefully at Mary Marlborough Lodge Headington, Oxford on July 15th of a stroke. Mercifully not of the Motor Neurone Disease he had bravely bourne for 6 years. Good loving and loved husband, father, grandfather, friend.

PRATT - On Thursday 15th July 1993, peacefully at home, after a long illness borne with courage and determination. Fay, beloved wife of Peter and mother of Louise and Helen and much loved step-mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral Service private, family flowers only but donations, if desired, to Edenhall Marie Curie Hospice, 11 Lyndhurst Gardens, Hampstead, London NW3 5NS, all at her request. Service of Thanksgiving at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday 27th July 1993 at Hampstead Parish Church, Church Row, NW3.

FYPLACZ-GALOT - Mikolaj Jerzy. See notice in the name of Hamer

DEATHS

TAYLOR - On July 16th, suddenly, Cynthia Vera (née Halsted) aged 78 of Hartham. Widow of Bill, much loved mother of June, Patricia and William and grandmother of Charles and Victoria. Funeral service 3.30pm on Thursday 22nd July at Corsham Parish Church. Flowers to F W Jones & Son, 30 Market Place, Chippenham.

IN MEMORIAM — PRIVATE

FRIDON - Charlotte Helena Louise born 19.7.72 - (16.2.90) 21 years of age today. Deeply loved and mourned by her mother Lynda and brother Benjamin, her uncles Stephen and Richard, and grandfather Roy Downes. What should be a day of great joy for a beautiful girl, is now deep sorrow, and great loss. We call this day for Gods justice on those near and far away, for these things that have come to pass. She truly was the best daughter a mother could ever have. Rest in peace my darling, until we meet again, my Charlotte Roo.

FRIDON - 21st Birthday of Charlotte. Beloved daughter of Benjamin and Lynda and granddaughter of Jackie. Remembered always.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

STANLEY - In loving memory of darling Raymond - passed away 19/7/1992. His kind, thoughtful ways will always be treasured with much love. Deeply missed and constantly in my thoughts. Love, Joyce xxx.

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OBITUARIES

LORD WINSTANLEY

Lord Winstanley, former Liberal MP and chairman of the Countyside Commission, 1978-80, died yesterday aged 74. He was born in Nantwich, Cheshie, on August 27, 1918.



MICHAEL WINSTANLEY, a family doctor by profession, enjoyed two brief spells in the House of Commons. He was the surprise victor in the Tory seat of Cheadle at the 1966 general election, overturning a previous Conservative majority of 8,691. Eight years later (having lost Cheadle in 1970) he succeeded in representing, if only for a period of seven months, the newly created seat of Hazel Grove, in which some of his old constituency had been incorporated. His Commons career terminated at the second general election of 1974 but at the end of 1975 he was created a life peer on the nomination of Jeremy Thorpe, the then Liberal leader.

In truth, though, Winstanley's career was made as much in medicine as in politics. Even before he entered the Commons he was chairman of the Liberal party's health panel and was well known as a general practitioner in the northwest. There were some, indeed, who ascribed his striking victory at Cheadle in 1966 to his having been Granada TV's screen doctor for a number of years (much as Charles Hill owed his initial political success to having been the BBC's "Radio Doctor" in the 1940s). Winstanley was an accomplished broadcaster, as he demonstrated in the five years that he "fronted" Granada's social action programme, *This Is Your Right*, and though his presenter's role was ended by the IBA the second time he became an MP in 1974, he continued to take an active interest in all questions of broadcasting policy, serving at one time as a member of the BBC's General Advisory Council. In 1978 he was appointed chairman of the Countryside Commission but his tenure there proved short-lived as the Thatcher government put in its own nominee in 1980.

Michael Platt Winstanley, himself the son of a doctor, was educated at Manchester Grammar School and at Manchester University, where he was president of the union as well as captaining the university cricket team and editing the student paper. In accordance with the wartime custom, he was given deferment in order to qualify as a doctor and did not enter the forces until 1946, when he joined the Royal Army Medical Corps. From 1948 to 1966 he practised in Urmston, Greater Manchester, combining his family practice with being a Treasury medical officer and an Admiralty surgeon and agent from 1953 onwards. He played a full part in local medical politics being the Manchester divisional spokesman for the BMA and serving for a number of years on the Lancashire executive council of the NHS.

By contrast, his political career sometimes seemed less than fortunate. His victory in Cheadle in 1966, though impressive, was the result of a lot of quiet work the Liberals had already put into the constituency and Winstanley's loss of it four years later (admittedly to a new Tory candidate) was a bad blow to the party in the generally gloomy 1970 election. Being out of Parliament helped him, however, with his televison work and there can be no doubt that the fame in the northwest of the tea-time programmme, *This Is Your Right*, assisted him in gaining the new seat of Hazel Grove in February 1974. Had the IBA not banned him from continuing with the programme in April 1974 on the curious, nanny-state, ground that being associated with it might give him "an undue political advantage, it is perfectly possible that his Commons career would not have been as abruptly amputated as it was.

Winstanley found time, however, to identify himself with a number of forward-looking causes. He was a pioneer of the notion of a register of MPs' business interests, an early advocate of fixed-term parliaments, a stout champion of the environment (particularly of national parks) and always a staunch defender of the National Health Service. Ill-health had latterly restricted his activities in the Lords but in his early years there he was an energetic and articulate member who saw no difficulty at all about the Liberal party's merger with the Social Democrats. He had been a front-bench spokesman on broadcasting, health and social security.

A competitive sportsman all his life — some of his friends believed that the highlight of his career in his own eyes lay in captaining the Combined English Universities Cricket Team in 1941 — Winstanley for a time wrote a sports column for the *Manchester Evening News*.

He was also the author of six books, *Home Truths for Home Doctors* (1963), *The Anatomy of First-Aid* (1966), *The British Ombudsman* (1970), *Tell Me Doctor* (1972) and *Know Your Rights* (1975).

He was twice married and is survived by his wife Joyce, their son and daughter and one son of his first marriage.

ROGER WODDIS

Roger Woddis, satiric versifier, died from cancer on July 16 aged 76. He was born on May 17, 1917.



AS ONE of the most-read poets of his time, Roger Woddis owed his fame entirely to one man. When Dick Crossman became editor of *the New Statesman* in 1970, he was determined to discover a successor to Sagittarius and Reginald Reynolds — each of whom had, successively, contributed weekly satiric verses to the paper. A glance through the regular entrants to the *NS*'s Weekend Competition — and the new editor was in no doubt that he had found his candidate. Roger Woddis was duly appointed, and the next 23 years were to vindicate Crossman's selection.

Hardly missing a week until illness overtook him last February, Woddis became one of the fixed points in a paper that over the same period saw seven different editors. More than that, he also turned himself into something of a pluralist — at one stage contributing sharp and rhyming commentaries on the week's news simultaneously to *Punch* and the *Radio Times* as well as to the *New Statesman*. It was a remarkable output — Woddis, whatever his skill as a pastiche-merchant, was never even faintly guilty of self-plagiarism — and more than justified its author's lifelong insistence that all he ever wanted to be was a writer.

He was rumoured once to have had a job with HM Customs (appropriately, something to do with bonded warehouses) but, apart from that and war service with a field ambulance unit, had always striven to live by his pen. It was not an easy struggle — until 1968 Woddis was a member of the Communist party (his brother Jack was its international officer) and he was never prepared to trim his essentially left-wing line. His early work had been done for the Unity Theatre — he acted there and rather fancied himself as a rhyming couplet playwright: but the openings in regular journalism for his sort of talent were few and far between.

For a period at the beginning of the 1960s he ran a page in the old *Daily Herald* entitled (characateristically) "Tell me if it hurts" and, like many of the figures who were introduced on it, was himself a beneficiary of the 1960s' satire boom, helping with sketches and even contributing one-liners to the early David Frost shows. (As a script-writer, he only came into his own much later on, particularly for Radio 4's *Week Ending*.

His verses for the *New Statesman* remained from the 1970s onwards the staple product of his practice and Woddis took endless trouble with them. Although they seldom rose above the level of doggerel, they usually made a shrewd political point, if sometimes a coarse one (Woddis had a penchant for sexual imagery). At his best, he was remorseless in exposing humbug, and Tory cabinet ministers in the Thatcher years frequently offered him obliging targets. But he was equally good on Americans — he retained from his CP days a fundamental anti-Americanism — and he often had reason to be grateful for the more absurd statements made by successive US presidents.

In his spare time Woddis wrote serious poetry though, alas, none of it ever found a publisher. He produced, however, a number of volumes of his collected verses and a final one entitled (again characteristically), *One over the Eighties*, was in preparation at the time of his death. To compare him, as has been done, with Pope, Swift or even Ronnie Knox is probably to promote him out of his league but he had a command of metre, rhyme and scansion that lifted him out of the common rut. Like all the best journalists, he was also fortunate enough to possess a defined political viewpoint in which ten thousand difficulties were never allowed to make a doubt.

Woddis married in 1953 Joan Hobson. The marriage was dissolved in 1975. He is survived by his ex-wife, who nursed him in his last illness, and by a son and a daughter.

PROFESSOR PERCY JOHNSON-MARSHALL

Professor Percy Johnson-Marshall, CMG, architect and planning consultant, died in Edinburgh on July 14 aged 78. He was born on January 20, 1915.



PERCY Johnson-Marshall will be remembered by his colleagues and his many former students all over the world for his broad erudition, warmth, humour, and, above all, the integrity and enthusiasm which made him one of the outstanding teachers of his generation. As an architect, he was quite unapologetic about regarding the discipline he chose to follow as a social force for good, and his prime allegiance always lay with the public sector.

Born in India, Percy Edwin Alan Johnson-Marshall spent much of his childhood in the sub-continent and also in Iraq, early on laying the foundations of an outward-looking and deeply felt international spirit which was to inform his whole life. He was later to build on to his early fascination with places such as Baghdad and Ctesiphon a deep knowledge of the culture and history of the cities of the East. A less happy concomitant perhaps of his carefree early years was his later schoolboy experience in Lancashire, where he sometimes spent entire holidays at his boarding school with only his brother Stirrat, subsequently himself a distinguished architect, for company.

Percy Johnson-Marshall went from school to study architecture at Liverpool University where he came under the formative influence of Professor Patrick Abercrombie, the leading town planner of his day. He continued to study urban design under him after being awarded a diploma in architecture with distinction in 1936. After leaving university he worked first in London but soon moved to Coventry where, under Donald Gibson, he was to work on one of the most forward-looking and imaginative city centre redevelopment programmes of its time. (The fact that it was later put fully into effect owed something to the German blitz of Coventry — in which Johnson-Marshall lost his own home — of November 1941.)

Wartime service in the Tank Corps and the Royal Engineers brought him back to India. Here his more mature eye now saw the enormous problems that the country would soon face on reaching Independence. In spare moments he threw formidable energy and conviction into environmental education. His work in India, including his memorable radio talks on "Principles of Urban Design and Regional Planning," was recalled with gratitude many years later when he was given a special award by the city of Calcutta on the occasion of its tercentenary celebrations.

Posted after India to Burma, he convinced the leaders of the provisional government, and specially Aung San, of the need for planning. He was the driving-force behind the formation of a National Planning Association and addressed its first congress on the terraces of the Shwe Dagon pagoda.

Back in postwar London he joined, first, the new Ministry of Town and Country Planning, working under Lord Holford; he then went to the London County Council, where Robert Matthew was reorganising what was soon to become a world-famous department of agriculture and planning. He became the planner in charge of London's reconstruction areas, being perhaps best known for his work in housing and community buildings for Stepney and Poplar, a classic example of postwar comprehensive redevelopment. During this time he was elected to the councils of both the Royal Institute of British Architects and the Royal Town Planning Institute and remained on both for over twenty years.

Johnson-Marshall's close association in London with Robert Matthew brought him to Edinburgh in 1959 when Matthew invited him to join the new Department of Architecture at Edinburgh University. Appointed to a chair in 1964 he became, three years later, head of the new, mainly postgraduate, Department of Urban Design and Regional Planning, which was to absorb so much of his energies for the rest of his career.

Yet he found time also to establish, with Robert Matthew until the latter's early death, an international planning consultancy based in his garden at Duddingston. Commissions included the government centre of Pakistan's new capital Islamabad and later a plan for the Porto region of Portugal, as well as a wide range of planning work in Britain and Ireland. Between 1964 and 1982 he served as judge for international competitions in Belgium, Portugal, Turkey and Ireland. He was an invited consultant on Human Settlements to the United Nations Conference on Environment at Stockholm and in 1976 was chairman of a Commonwealth inter-disciplinary committee which submitted evidence to the UN Habitat Conference in Vancouver.

Within a year of starting his department at Edinburgh, he had set up within it a centre for planning and housing in developing countries, with government support. Over the next twenty years, department and centre were to produce a generation of planners who, having been attracted to Edinburgh by his reputation as a teacher, were themselves as graduates soon to girdle the earth with distinguished public buildings. In the 1970s especially close links were developed with Latin America, notably with Brazil and Mexico, and also with the Sudan. In 1975 Johnson-Marshall was appointed Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George in recognition of his work for developing countries.

Johnson-Marshall produced only one book, *Rebuilding Cities* (1966) which essentially distilled his wartime and postwar experience both in Coventry and London. He did, however, bring out a new edition of Patrick Geddes's classic work *Cities in Evolution* with an Introduction of his own — and that was only fitting as the last ten years of his life were to be spent running the Patrick Geddes Centre for Planning Studies within the University of Edinburgh. He saw the Centre as a focus for the same sort of environmental ideas he had first tried to put across while in India and Burma all those years ago.

Percy Johnson-Marshall was a man of his time whose conviction and sustained idealism, tinged with a mischievous sense of humour, saw him through the vast changes in outlook and attitude that took place within his profession during his lifetime — not many of which he regarded as being for the better. A master of presentation with slides, he conveyed to his students a passionate and informed enthusiasm for planning and the public weal.

He was married twice, his first wife dying during the war. His second wife April and three sons and four daughters survive him.

LÉO FERRÉ

Léo Ferré, French singer and composer, died in Castellina in Chianti, near Sienna, Italy, on July 14 aged 76. He was born in Monte Carlo on August 24, 1916.



Léo Ferré had a major influence on contemporary French song. Since the 1950s, he had been one of France's most popular singers and was known both for adapting famous poets to song and for his lifelong anarchist views which led to one of his songs, "Mon General", being censored in 1962. Critics and admirers placed him alongside Charles Trenet, Jacques Brel and Georges Brassens, all singers with a poetic touch. *Le Monde*, under the headline "The singing anarchist" said his songs blended "romance with words, gestures, clamour. (His was) the singing of lovers, revolution, rebellion... in short "*la chanson Francaise*".

Ferré, the son of the personnel director of the Monte Carlo casino, turned to songwriting after law and political studies in Paris. He first worked in the 1940s as an announcer and pianist for Radio Monte Carlo. From there, he turned to songwriting and was not discouraged when Trenet told him: "You are not made to sing your own songs."

In Paris immediately after the war, Ferré appeared at the famous Boeuf sur le Troit club alongside another newcomer, Charles Aznavour. He was encouraged by Edith Piaf who bought one of his early songs, "Les Amants de Paris". His songs gradually were taken up by well known singers of the day, notably Catherine Sauvage, at the Caveau de la Huchette in the Latin Quarter. Later, Juliette Greco placed two of Ferré's songs, "Jolie Môme" (Pretty Kid) and "Paname" at the top of her repertoire.

Ferré then began to make a name as a singer of his own songs. At the same time, his anarchist philosophy came to the fore with concerts for the Anarchist Federation and then with his song "Monsieur Tout Blanc", an attack on the wartime silence of Pope Pius XII. The French state radio also tried to ban another of his songs, "Paris Canaille" (Paris Rabble) because of its possible effect on the tourist industry. He gained wide popularity when he brought poetry to the streets by adapting the verses of poets such as Villon, Apollinaire, Baudelaire, Verlaine, Rimbaud and Aragon.

Later, he transformed his own poems into songs such as "La Solitude", "Le Temps", "L'Ile St Louis" and "L'Espoir". One of his all-time favourites was "Avec le temps" (In Time). His output was phenomenal numbering a couple of hundred songs and he shone as singer, composer, poet, musician and orchestra conductor.

He was always dressed in black and in later years he cultivated a wild look with his mass of white hair.

Apart from his own success as a singer at concerts, on television and records, he came to influence, in the words of one critic, three-quarters of current French popular singing and was responsible for the poetic ballad retaining its position within popular culture despite the onslaught of rock and roll. This did not prevent him occasionally recording with rock groups or flirting mischievously with pop on another occasion.

He was regularly top of the bill at the ABC and Bobino music halls in Paris in the 1960s, but his preference was for recitals at anarchist gatherings where he would sing "Ni Dieu, ni Maître" (Neither God nor Master), which became a kind of anarchist anthem.

In 1968, he was acclaimed by students and demonstrators waving red and black flags when he stepped onto the stage at the Mutualité hall in Paris. Ironically, it was the moment he chose to leave Paris to live in Italy. He had separated from his wife and had lost a brother. Italy was to be his home for 25 years and he returned to Paris only for recording sessions and concerts at the anarchist Theatre Libertaire. In his seventies, he could still hold the stage for up to three hours.

Ferré always wanted to conduct and Prince Rainier gave him his first chance with an oratorio based on "La Chanson du Mal Aimé" of Apollinaire at the Monte Carlo opera house in 1954. Later, he put Baudelaire to music at the Opéra Comique in Paris and conducted symphony orchestras in Paris and Milan. He himself wrote a symphony, two concertos and an opera.

Friends said it was a fitting departure for a lifelong anarchist to die on July 14 just as France's armies were marching down the Champs Elysées. He is survived by his longtime companion and three children.

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ALLIED RULE IN SICILY

From Our Diplomatic Correspondent

So swiftly and substantially have matters developed that within a week of the invasion of Sicily the allied High Command has been able to put into operation its first plans for the administration of the territory. General Sir Harold Alexander, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the allied forces, has been appointed Military Governor of the island, and has issued his first proclamation. Directly under him a new organization called the Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory — and know as Amgot for short — has been set up and is already functioning.

In his proclamation General Alexander ordered, among other things, the dissolution of the Fascist Party. The text is as follows:-

First, all powers of government jurisdiction in occupied territory and over the inhabitants, and final administrative responsibility, are vested in me, as General Officer Commanding and Military Governor, and in the Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory established to exercise these powers under my direction.

Secondly, the exercise of the powers of the Crown of Italy shall be suspended during the period of military occupation.

Thirdly, all persons in occupied territory will obey promptly all orders given by me or under my authority, and must refrain from all acts hostile to the troops under my command or helpful to our enemies, from all acts of violence, and from any act calculated to disturb public order in any way.

Fourthly, your existing personal and property rights will be fully respected and your existing laws will remain in force and effect, except in so far as may be necessary for me in the discharge of my duties as G.O.C. Allied Forces and as Military Governor to change or supersede them by proclamation or order issued by me or under my direction.

Fifthly, the Fascist Party will be dissolved and all discriminatory decrees and laws annulled.

Sixthly, all administrative and judicial officials of provinces and communes and all officers and employees of State, municipal, or other public services, except such officials and political leaders as are removed by me are required to continue in the performance of their duties subject to my direction or the direction of such of my officers from the allied forces as may be deputed for that purpose.

Seventhly, further proclamations, orders, and regulations issued by me or under my authority from time to time will specify what is further required of you and what you are forbidden to do, and these will be displayed in courthouses, police stations, or other public places.

Eighthly, so long as you remain peaceable and comply with my orders, you will be subject to no greater interference than may be inevitable in view of military exigencies.

ON THIS DAY

JULY 19 1943

The invasion of Sicily began on July 10 and on August 17 General Alexander reported that the "whole island is now in our hands". On July 25 Mussolini was deposed, a precursor to Italy's surrender on September 3.

NEWS

Major clings to his escape route

■ John Major gave himself an escape route yesterday from the political quicksands of Thursday's Commons vote on the Maastricht treaty's social chapter, making clear he would not regard defeat as a resigning matter.

Pressed repeatedly on whether he viewed the confrontation with the opposition parties and Conservative Euro-rebels as a vote of confidence, the prime minister insisted that the arguments were limited to a measure he regarded as a "charter for unemployment" ..... Pages 1, 15, 16

M25 gets go-ahead for 14 lanes

■ The government will press ahead with controversial plans to expand the most congested sections of the M25 into a 14-lane motorway, John MacGregor, the transport secretary, will announce tomorrow ..... Pages 1, 15

Road to recovery

Rhys Daniels, aged two, who suffers from Batten's Disease, which causes dementia and blindness, and usually proves fatal by the age of seven, is recovering from a life-saving operation ... Photograph, page 1

Uncertain Japan

Japan headed into a period of political uncertainty when the Liberal Democrats, who have ruled since 1955, lost heavily in the weekend elections. The party fell more than 30 seats short of the total needed to rule without coalition partners ..... Pages 1, 11

Bitter bankers

The governors of the European Bank are expected to tell Jacques Attali, the French president who left abruptly last Thursday, that he will receive neither a payoff nor an offer of freedom from liability for the extravagances of his presidency ..... Page 1

Conservative woes

Membership of the Tory party has declined sharply in key electoral battlegrounds since the general election, with the steepest fall in the Midlands, according to detailed figures obtained by *The Times* ..... Page 2

Angels rejoice

The critically acclaimed musical *City of Angels*, which was to close next month because of poor attendances, has been granted a stay of execution until at least October after a late surge at the box office ..... Page 3

Government court

A specialist court with its own High Court judges to handle the increasing load of legal challenges to the government, including judicial review actions, is being called for by leading barristers working in the field of public law ..... Pages 1, 5, 14, 36

Clinton's offer

President Clinton offered to mobilise federal troops and promised to try to increase the $2.5 billion he has requested for emergency aid as he made his third trip to the flood-ravaged Midwest ..... Page 9

Jaguar's move

Jaguar, one of the most famous names in British industry, could make a car overseas for the first time. Ford, which bought Jaguar for £1.6 billion four years ago, could provoke a political storm by switching production from Jaguar's traditional base in Coventry to the United States or Mexico ..... Page 7

Nigeria accused

Ken Saro-Wiwa, one of Nigeria's leading authors and human rights activists, has accused the Nigerian government of the "attempted genocide" of the Ogoni tribe in the country's oil-rich Rivers state ..... Page 11

Inkatha boycott

The Inkatha Freedom party has voted to boycott the democracy talks until it is guaranteed a right to veto decisions on South Africa's future ..... Page 11

One or two Henry never married

■ Mills & Boon set a test after receiving 1,000 graduate job applications. The only trouble was that some of the young hopefuls seemed a trifle shaky on history. Results included: Question: Name Henry VIII's wives. Answer: Anne Berlin, Catherine Palmer, Catherine Harrild, Jane of Cleaves, Anne of Cloves and Catherine of Oregon ..... Page 3



Revolutionary ride: Iraqi women in Baghdad's amusement park as the country celebrated the revolution's 25th anniversary

SPORT

Golf: The Australian Greg Norman captured his second British Open title with a magnificent record final round of 64 ..... Pages 19-21

Football: Roy Keane will today sign for Manchester United after Nottingham Forest accepted an improved offer of £3.75 million. The transfer sets a new record between English clubs, surpassing the £3.2 million Blackburn paid for Alan Shearer ..... Page 26

Cycling: Pascal Lino gave France a long overdue first stage win in the Tour de France when he edged out Italy's Giancarlo Perini. Lino ended a miserable run for home riders in the 14th stage from Montpellier to Perpignan ..... Page 24

BT bonanza: The government's final offer of shares in British Telecom has proved an unexpected sell-out. Private investors will be allocated all or most of what they asked for ..... Page 36

Pressure on franc: Pressure on the central relationship of the European exchange-rate mechanism, between the franc and the mark, is expected to continue on the foreign exchanges today ..... Page 36

Bed of nails: John Monks is expected to be confirmed as the TUC's next general secretary today, there being no other candidates. He will face much the same reform challenge as Howard Davies, his CBI counterpart ..... Page 34

In fashion: "Manners have been forgotten along with the fish knives and nanny's knitting needles at the back of the drawer." Alice Thomson on the importance of modern manners ..... Page 12

Full circle: The biggest compliment for any designer is to have his or her name used as a generic term. Iain R. Webb on the return to favour of Laura Ashley ..... Page 13

Shared values: "Our present degree classification is both too detailed and not detailed enough." Peter Scott argues for fresh ways of grading degrees ..... Page 31

Riverside revival: The South Bank Centre has unveiled its latest scheme to improve facilities and beautify the concrete facades that squat by the Thames ..... Page 27

Respighi restored: For decades after his death the composer Ottorino Respighi was out of favour, his reputation tainted by his alleged links with fascism. Now comes an opportunity to re-assess him artistically ..... Page 28

Regal wreck: To restore or not to restore? A new book unravels the history of Windsor Castle, a glorious architectural monument now faced with the dilemma of rebuilding after last November's catastrophic fire ..... Page 29



Sir Gordon Borrie, chairman of the social justice commission, who writes that the time is ripe to reinvent the British welfare state
Page 8



Benazir Bhutto's hopes of a return to power are rising with the imminent resignation of Pakistan's president and prime minister
Page 9



Lix McColgan, the gold medal-winning athlete, has decided not to defend her 10,000 metres title in Stuttgart because of injury
Page 22

THE TIMES TOMORROW

The columnist steps out

■ "In all the years I have been writing columns for *The Times* (about 22 I make it, and no remission)," Bernard Levin writes, "I do not think I have ever done what I am about to do now..."

Let the buyer beware

■ How did a priest get a £40,000 bill for a photocopier? A loophole in consumer protection can make it easy to dupe customers

Artists and their origins

■ Aboriginal artists face a dilemma: if the content of their art is original, does it matter if their medium is borrowed from the white man?

LEADING ARTICLES

During the second world war Daimler-Benz used slave labour to make aircraft engines. Survivors tell of their ordeal. *Global Image: The Star and Its Shadow* (Channel 4, 10.55pm) ..... Page 35

TOPICS

The right things

Watching the prime minister on television, one could sense that other Tory yearning: that philosophy should go beyond what can be seen and grasped; and that the thoughts of John Major may never go deeper than they did yesterday ..... Page 15

One more round

The Americans must remain engaged. But only the Arabs and Israelis can make a success of the next round of the Middle East peace talks ..... Page 15

Driving lesson

The necessary solution to Britain's growing traffic jams is rapid public education in the facts of motoring. If the politicians still do not dare to take this on, tailbacks and rage will do it for them ..... Page 15

WILLIAM REES-MOGG

Today I am applying to the High Court for a judicial review to prevent the foreign secretary ratifying the Treaty of European Union ... What I find that people want to know is whether this is serious, whether it has any chance of success, whether it is politically motivated, whether it is merely a delaying tactic. It is not a delaying tactic ..... Page 14

PETER RIDDELL

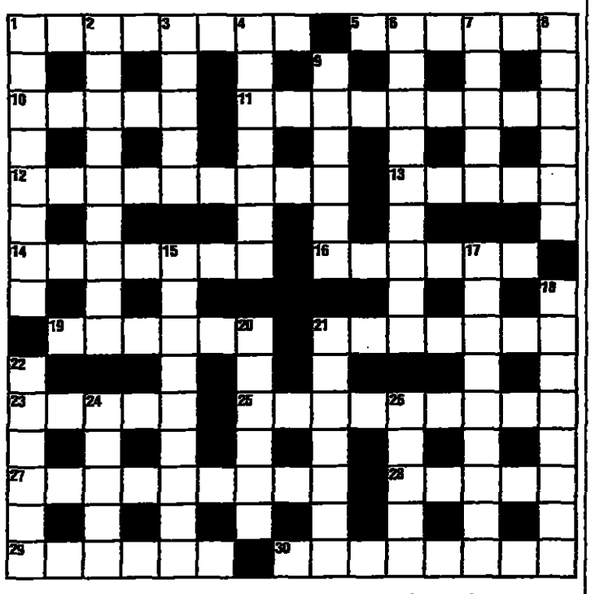
Don't write John Major off, yet. This Thursday's Commons debate on the social chapter of the Maastricht treaty is obviously a tricky, and potentially a dangerous, trap for him. Manoeuvring round it will be difficult and may further undermine his already vulnerable political position. But it need not necessarily be fatal ..... Page 14

Why the nightingale is now singing in town ..... Page 15

The Japanese election is likely to mark only the first stage of a long transition between the one-party politics of the past and a more democratic future. Democracy's sun is indeed rising, yet high noon remains some way off

— The New York Times

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,286



ACROSS

1 Keeping short grass without colour (8)
5 Looked happy to take the motorway in snow vehicle (6)
10 Enough booze to shut up a politician (5)
11 Exceptionally versatile family (9)
12 A player on the fiddle (4-5)
13 A creature of the rocky shore (5)
14 Out of 10, for instance (7)
16 Choose to draw attention to the page before (6)
19 It's only a short way — go on, step out (6)
21 Dealing with bank refund (7)
23 There's room at the top! (5)
25 Horological work to date only part written (9)
27 Go by the board, the new paper said (9)
28 The beast put a point well (5)
29 Hard cases among the Gunners (6)
30 People in singlet, casual shirt, or formal wear (8)

DOWN

1 One looking for cunning in a forecaster (8)
2 Critical and mean over a conservationist body (9)
3 Some actresses dye their hair (5)
4 Managed to lift charge for presenting report (7)
6 Figure the class may be the only one of its kind (9)
7 He appreciates having money to spare (5)
8 Shivered, so ran (6)
9 Really good friends (4-2)
15 The main source of unearned income (9)
17 Egghead — one in extra trouble, that's clear (9).
18 Making a crack about always being respectful (8)
20 Introductory course? (6)
21 "Never pray more; abandon all ——" (*Othello*) (7)
22 Many a minister is a worm! (6)
24 Liking a nibble (5)
26 A bird exercises ingenuity (5).

KNOCKANDO

The solution of *Saturday's Prize Puzzle* No 19,285 will appear next Saturday. The five winners will receive a bottle of Knockando, a superb Speyside Single Malt Scotch whisky and a stationery rack

Concise Crossword, page 36

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London	701
Kent,Surrey,Sussex	702
Dorset,Hants & IOW	703
Devon & Cornwall	704
Wilts,Glouc,Avon,Soms	705
Berks,Bucks,Oxon	706
Beds,Herts & Essex	707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs	708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent	709
Shrops,Herefds & Worcs	710
Central Midlands	711
East Midlands	712
Lincs & Humberside	713
Dyfed & Powys	714
Gwynedd & Clwyd	715
N W England	716
W & S Yorks & Dales	717
N E England	718
Cumbria & Lake District	719
S W Scotland	720
W Central Scotland	721
Edin S Flfe/Lothian & Borders	722
E Central Scotland	723
Grampian & E Highlands	724
N W Scotland	725
Caithness,Orkney & Shetland	726
N Ireland	727

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code.

London & SE traffic, roadworks	
C. London (within N & S Circs.)	731
M-ways/roads M4-M1	732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T	733
M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23	734
M-ways/roads M23-M4	735
M25 London Orbital only	736
National traffic and roadworks	
National motorways	737
West Country	738
Wales	739
Midlands	740
East Anglia	741
North-west England	742
North-east England	743
Scotland	744
Northern Ireland	745

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

TOURIST RATES

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.26	2.08
Austria Sch	19.00	17.50
Belgium Fr	55.50	51.50
Canada $	2.02	1.86
Denmark Kr	10.85	9.75
Finland Mkk	9.22	8.42
France Fr	9.20	8.50
Germany Dm	2.695	2.495
Greece Dr	363.00	338.00
Hong Kong $	12.14	11.14
Ireland Pt	1.11	1.03
Italy Lira	2445.00	2300.00
Jaban Yen	179.50	159.50
Netherlands Gld	3.04	2.81
Norway Kr	11.50	10.70
Portugal Esc	259.20	241.20
South Africa Rd	5.80	5.00
Spain Pta	207.00	194.00
Sweden Kr	12.43	11.53
Switzerland Fr	2.38	2.20
Turkey Lira	17100.0	16100.0
USA $	1.58	1.45

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading on Friday.

WEATHER

The far north of Scotland will stay cloudy with some drizzly rain, but much of central Scotland will be dry with sunny spells. Southern Scotland, Northern Ireland, Wales and England will have sunny intervals and heavy showers. Some of the showers will be thundery in southeast England and East Anglia. It will feel cool in the fresh northwest winds. Outlook: staying cool and showery, but drier and sunnier on Wednesday.

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; lg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	27	81	s	Majorca	29	84	s
Alcrotiri	30	86	s	Malaga	25	77	s
Alex'dria	28	82	s	Malta	31	88	s
Algiers	29	84	s	Melb'rne	13	55	s
Amst'dm	20	68	s	Mexico C*	-	-	-
Athens	35	95	s	Miami*	33	91	s
Bahrain	36	97	c	Milan	28	82	s
Bangkok	35	95	s	Montreal*	22	72	f
Barbados*	31	88	s	Moscow	17	63	c
Barcelona	27	81	s	Munich	19	66	f
Beirut	29	84	s	Nairobi	23	73	c
Belgrade	35	95	s	Naples	29	84	s
Berlin	22	72	f	N Delhi	30	86	f
Bermuda*	28	79	r	N York*	27	81	s
Biarritz	21	70	c	Nice	28	77	s
Border's	22	c		Oslo	16	61	c
Brussels	22	72	f	Paris	20	68	r
Budapst	19	66	f	Peking	30	86	c
B Aires*	17	63	s	Perth (aus)	14	57	s
Cairo	33	91	s	Prague	23	73	f
Cape Tn	14	57	s	Reykjavik	14	57	s
Chicago*	26	79	f	Rhodes	29	84	s
Ch'church	12	54	s	Rio de J	24	75	f
Cologne	23	73	s	Riyadh	43	109	s
Cyprus	31	88	s	Rome	27	81	f
Corfu	31	88	s	Salzburg	20	68	f
Dublin	16	61	r	S F'risco*	19	66	s
Dubrovnik	29	84	s	Santiago*	15	59	s
Faro	33	91	s	S Paulo*	19	66	f
Florence	31	88	s	Seoul	27	81	f
Frankfurt	23	73	f	Sing'por	31	88	c
Funchal	23	73	s	St'kholm	21	70	f
Geneva	25	77	f	Strasb'rg	25	77	f
Gibraltar	32	90	s	Sydney	18	61	f
Helsinki	22	72	s	Tangier	28	79	s
Hong K	31	88	s	Tel Aviv	-	-	-
Innsbruck	22	72	f	Tenerife	28	79	s
Istanbul	27	81	s	Tokyo	21	70	d
Jeddah	34	93	s	Toronto*	23	73	s
Jo'burg*	16	61	s	Tunis	33	97	s
L Palmas	25	77	s	Valencia	30	86	f
La Toquet	14	57	f	Vanc'ver*	18	64	f
Lisbon	26	79	s	Venice	27	81	s
Locarno	28	82	f	Vienna	28	79	f
L Angels*	21	70	c	Warsaw	23	73	f
Luxembg	21	70	f	Wash'ton*	30	86	s
Luxor	39	102	s	Wel'ngton	13	55	f
Madrid	33	91	f	Zurich	22	72	s

* denotes Not Available

Scotland moderate; N Ireland low to moderate; Wales moderate; South West moderate; North moderate; East Anglia moderate; Midlands moderate; South East moderate; London low.

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 19C (66F); min 6pm to 6am, 10C (50F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, trace. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 2.3hr.

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 19C (66F); min 6pm to 6am, 5C (41F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.02in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 7.2hr.

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	1.2	1.31	20	68	shower
Aviemore	2.6	-	20	68	cloudy
Belfast	3.3	0.05	18	64	shower
Birmingham	3.5	-	20	68	bright
Bognor Regis	12.9	-	20	68	sunny
Bournemouth	9.8	-	20	68	bright
Bristol	6.6	-	19	66	sunny
Cardiff	9.1	-	19	66	sunny
Clacton	7.8	-	22	72	bright
Colwyn Bay	4.9	0.10	18	64	drizzle
Cromer	3.9	-	21	70	cloudy
Eastbourne	11.0	-	18	64	sunny
Edinburgh	8.9	0.02	19	66	bright
Eskdalemuir	3.8	0.02	17	63	shower
Folkestone	5.5	-	20	68	sunny
Glasgow	2.4	0.05	17	63	rain
Hunstanton	2.4	0.04	19	66	cloudy
Isle of Man	4.1	0.03	18	64	bright
Jersey	10.6	-	21	70	sunny
Kinloss	0.8	0.39	20	68	shower
Leeds	6.3	-	19	66	bright
Lerwick	-	-	12	54	cloudy
Liverpool	4.5	0.02	17	63	rain
London	6.2	-	21	70	sunny
Lowestoft	6.9	-	21	70	sunny
Manchester	4.6	0.05	18	64	shower
Margate	6.5	-	22	72	sunny
Newcastle	9.4	0.01	19	66	bright
Newquay	10.6	-	18	64	sunny
Nottingham	4.7	0.02	18	64	shower
Penzance	10.7	-	20	68	sunny
Plymouth	9.8	-	19	66	sunny
Poole	7.0	-	22	72	bright
Sandown	12.3	-	21	70	sunny
Scarbon Snd	10.5	-	19	66	sunny
Shanklin	13.2	-	19	66	sunny
Southsea	12.5	-	20	68	sunny
Swanage	11.3	-	20	68	sunny
Tenby	9.1	-	19	66	sunny
Tiree	4.4	0.12	15	59	rain
Worthing	11.2	-	19	66	sunny

* denotes Not Available

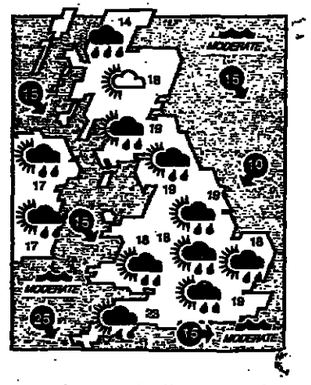
London 9.37 pm to 4.36 am
Bristol 9.47 pm to 4.46 am
Edinburgh 10.13 pm to 4.24 am
Manchester 9.55 pm to 4.34 am
Penzance 9.52 pm to 5.04 am

Sun rises: 5.06 am
Sun sets: 9.07 pm
Moon sets 5.11 am
Moon rises 8.46 pm
New moon 11.24am

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

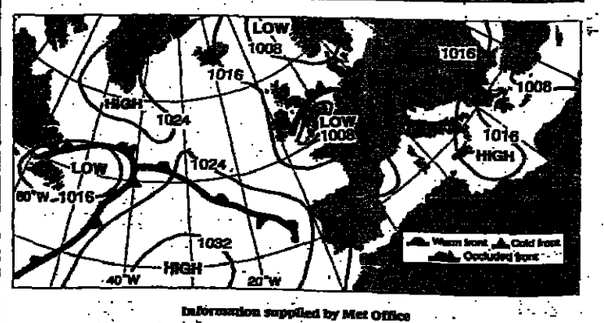
	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	15	59	r	Guernsey	16	59	c
B'mingham	17	63	c	Inverness	16	61	c
Blackpool	17	63	f	Jersey	17	63	f
Bristol	17	63	r	London	18	64	f
Cardiff	17	63	c	M'chester	17	63	c
Edinburgh	19	66	s	Newcastle	19	66	f
Glasgow	18	64	s	R'mdeway	13	55	r





Road Vehicles Lighting Regulations 1989: The hours of darkness are defined in these Regulations as the period between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise.

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	2.17	6.7	2.42	6.9	Liverpool	11.57	9.1		
Aberdeen	1.39	4.1	2.13	4.1	Lowestoft	9.56	2.4	10.37	2.3
Avonmouth	7.55	12.5	8.13	13.0	Margate	12.26	4.51	12.47	4.6
Bellast	11.47	3.1			Milford Haven	8.51	6.8	7.11	6.9
Cardiff	7.40	11.6	7.58	12.0	Newquay	5.42	6.6	6.01	6.9
Devonport	3.35	5.0	3.52	5.4	Oban	5.41	3.7	6.48	3.9
Dover	11.44	6.4	11.59	6.4	Penzance	5.32	5.1	5.48	5.5
Falmouth	6.05	4.8	6.22	5.2	Portland	6.38	1.9	6.56	2.1
Glasgow	1.21	4.6	2.01	4.9	Portsmouth	11.06	4.6	11.18	4.7
Harwich			12.37	3.8	Shoreham	11.58	6.0	-	-
Holyhead	11.02	5.3	11.20	5.6	Southampton	11.45	4.4	11.53	4.4
Hull	6.54	7.0	7.24	7.1	Swansea	7.04	8.9	7.22	9.3
Ilfracombe	6.39	8.7	6.57	7.0	Tides	4.15	5.2	4.41	5.2
King's Lynn	7.03	6.3	7.35	6.3	Wilton-on-Nze	12.09	4.0	12.29	4.0
Leith	2.57	5.2	3.30	5.3					



Information supplied by Met Office

©TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED 1993. Published and printed by Times Newspapers Ltd at 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN, telephone 071-782 5000 and at Knowsley Park Industrial Estate, Kinlay Road, Prescot, Merseyside, L34 9HY, telephone 051-546 2000. Monday, July 19, 1993. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

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ARTS 27-28

Respighi recalled: The composer's widow interviewed



EDUCATION

Expeditions are no longer just for the wealthy

BUSINESS 32-36

Allocations for the favoured

BOOKS ON MONDAY
Page 29

THE TIMES 2

MONDAY JULY 19 1993

Australian silences doubters with perfect final round for two-shot Sandwich victory

Norman conquers with memorable 64

IAN STEWART



Champion again: Norman, well on his way to a second Open title, puts everything into his tee-shot at the 10th during his final round at Royal St George's yesterday. Norman finished 13 under par for the Championship

BY JOHN HOPKINS
GOLF CORRESPONDENT

GREG Norman finally silenced those who doubted his nerve and courage when he recorded one of the outstanding closing rounds in the 122-year history of the Open Championship. His 64 at Royal St George's gave him a two-stroke victory, his second in the Open, and a four-round total of 267, 13 under par.

Norman set all sorts of records as he swept to his second victory in a major championship. He became the first man to record four rounds in the 60s and he beat the previous lowest winning aggregate of 268, set by Tom Watson. His was also the lowest final round by a champion.

Yet perhaps the record that will mean more to Norman than any of these is that he took on the best golfers in the world when they were playing at their best and he beat them. Norman won by playing brilliant golf and keeping his nerve in a way that he has not always in the past.

The leaderboard overnight could scarcely have been bettered. Of the leading 11 players, eight had won major championships. Norman has often been denied victory by outrageous strokes, and often denied himself victory by not taking the chances that were presented to him. But yesterday, at a subdued Sandwich, one made easier by the rain of the past few days, he beat his great rivals fair and square.

After his third round Norman had said he felt so good he wanted to go out and play the fourth round there and then. How good are your chances he was asked? "Very good," he replied. "I am playing very well." Indeed he was.

In the fourth round he could hardly have played better. He missed a tiny putt on the 17th and that reduced his lead over Faldo from three strokes to two.

He said later he had started to relax, a fatal mistake. "That gave me a kick up the backside. It did me a world of good making that mistake because I made sure I was concentrating on the last."

For the rest he was nigh on faultless. "It was one of those days when I felt I never hit a shot other than out of the middle of the club," Norman said. "I was in my zone. I was focussed. I just played great golf today. I am in awe of myself at the way I played today. In my entire career I have never gone round a golf course and hit every shot perfect. I did so today."

An interested spectator at this championship was Gene Sarazen, the 91-year-old American who won the Open at nearby Prince's in 1932. "This was the greatest championship I've seen in my 70 years," Sarazen said. "I never saw such scores. Are they football or golf scores?"

Nick Faldo, the defending champion, celebrated his 36th birthday by hunting Norman to the 72nd hole. He could scarcely have bettered his last round of 67, which gave him a four-round total of 269, one stroke better than his previous best, at St Andrews three years ago.

Bernhard Langer, the reigning US Masters champion, shot a 67 that included two bogeys and a double bogey and finished third, three strokes behind Norman.

It was a day of golf such as there has rarely, if ever, been in an Open and never at a course such as Royal St George's. Scores of 67 were commonplace. Mark Roe and Scott Simpson had 66s and Paul Lawrie, the burly young Scot, eagled the 17th by holing out from nearly 200 yards with a three-iron for a 65. Payne Stewart, with no pressure on him, recorded a 63.

"Four under par on this course any other time would have won this Open," Stewart said. How right he was. Only Bill Rogers in 1981 had beaten par in an Open at this course before this year.

But this was no ordinary year. The course was neutered by the heavy rain and when there was little or no wind on either the first or fourth day, the teeth of the 6,860-yard links were drawn.

In fact, the last day was rather like the first day in the way the players went on scoring sprees. There were 47 men out of 156 under par on the first day and 27 out of 78 yesterday.

Norman made the sort of start he needed by birdieing three of the first six holes. He had pulled clear of Faldo when he birdied the short sixth. By the time he walked off the 14th, he had a three-stroke lead over the Englishman.

Langer's chances had disappeared on this hole. He had drawn to within two strokes of Norman with successive birdies only to drive out of bounds on the 14th and take a seven. Though he bravely birdied the 15th and 16th, he had left himself with too much to do.

The chances of Corey Pavin ended when he dropped strokes on the first, fourth and sixth holes to drop back to six under par. Pavin has a wonderful short game and is a magnificent stroke-maker, but it was not his day.

Instead Faldo was the main challenger. In the space of a few moments, this championship was won for Norman. Langer drove out of bounds on the 14th, Faldo's drive on the 13th was plugged in a bunker and then Norman birdied the long par five.

For Faldo to catch Norman he had to birdie at least two of the difficult closing holes. He left a 20-foot putt short on the 15th and underclubbed slightly on the 16th, his ball ending on the front of the green.

"We knew on Thursday that this would be one of the best Opens ever and it was," Norman said. "I had said that Nick is not infallible. He is a great player, but he can be beaten. We have been rivals for years and to win this time means more than anything."

Gallant Faldo, page 21
Daily falters, page 20
Final scores, page 21
Patricia Davies, page 21

FINAL OPEN LEADER BOARD

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Over par

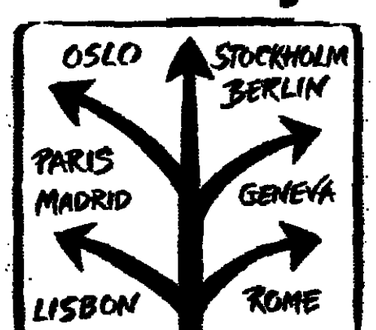
Royal St George's: Par 70 (6,860 yards)
Outward nine - 35 (3,308 yards); Inward nine - 35 (3,452 yards)

FINAL ROUND DETAILS

Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	4th rnd	1st rnd	2nd rnd	3rd rnd	Total
Yards	441	376	210	468	421	155	530	418	389	399	216	385	443	507	468	163	425	468					
Par	4	4	3	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	4	4					
-13 G Norman (Aus)	●	4	●	4	●	●	5	4	●	4	3	●	4	●	4	●	▪	4	64	66	68	69	267
-11 N Faldo (GB)	4	●	3	▪	4	●	5	4	4	4	●	4	4	●	4	3	4	4	67	69	69	70	269
-10 B Langer (Ger)	●	4	3	▪	●	3	●	4	4	4	▪	●	●	▪	●	●	4	4	67	67	66	70	270
-8 C Pavin (US)	▪	●	3	▪	4	●	●	4	4	4	▪	●	4	●	●	3	▪	4	70	66	68	68	272
-8 P Senior (Aus)	▪	4	●	4	4	3	●	4	4	●	3	4	4	▪	●	●	4	▪	67	66	69	70	272
-6 N Price (Zim)	4	●	3	4	●	3	5	▪	●	▪	▪	4	●	4	3	●	4	4	69	68	70	67	274
-6 P Lawrie (GB)	4	●	3	4	4	3	5	4	●	4	●	4	4	▪	4	3	●	▪	65	72	68	69	274
-6 E Els (SA)	●	▪	3	4	4	3	●	4	4	●	▪	●	4	●	4	3	4	▪	68	68	69	69	274
-5 S Simpson (US)	●	4	3	▪	4	●	●	5	4	4	4	3	●	4	5	4	●	4	66	68	70	71	275
-5 F Couples (US)	4	4	3	4	4	●	5	4	4	4	3	●	4	●	4	3	▪	▪	69	68	68	72	275
-5 W Grady (US)	4	4	3	▪	▪	3	●	▪	4	4	3	4	●	5	4	●	4	4	69	74	68	64	275
-4 P Stewart (US)	4	●	3	4	●	3	●	4	●	4	3	4	●	●	4	3	●	4	63	71	72	70	276
-3 B Lane (GB)	4	4	3	4	4	3	●	4	4	4	3	4	4	●	4	3	4	4	68	70	68	71	277
-2 T Kite (US)	4	4	3	4	▪	3	●	▪	4	●	3	●	●	5	4	3	4	4	68	72	70	68	278
-2 M Calcavecchia (US)	4	4	3	4	●	3	●	▪	▪	▪	3	▪	●	5	4	3	4	▪	68	66	73	71	278
-2 G Morgan (US)	●	4	3	4	4	3	●	4	4	▪	4	▪	●	4	3	4	4	4	70	70	68	70	278
-2 J Rivero (Sp)	●	4	▪	▪	4	3	5	4	●	4	3	4	4	5	4	▪	4	3	70	68	73	67	278
-2 J Daly (US)	4	●	3	4	▪	▪	●	4	4	▪	3	▪	▪	●	4	3	4	4	71	71	66	70	278
-2 F Zoeller (US)	4	▪	3	4	4	3	●	4	4	4	3	▪	4	▪	4	●	▪	4	71	66	70	71	278
-2 M McNulty (Zim)	▪	●	▪	▪	4	●	●	4	4	4	3	●	4	●	4	▪	4	4	69	67	71	71	278

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Botham makes early exit from first-class stage



Botham: heroic

BY MICHAEL HENDERSON

IAN Botham, England's greatest entertainer since Denis Compton, announced his retirement from first-class cricket yesterday. Although he will play in Durham's remaining eight Sunday games, the match against the Australians, which ends at Durham University today, marks the end of a road that began 19 years ago with Somerset.

Like Compton, Botham will be missed for his manner as much as his achievements. A batting average of 33 from 102 Tests cannot properly account for a reputation that requires no false tributes. Of Botham it can be said, as of few others: we shall not look upon his like again.

His two-year contract with Durham, which officially had a further two months to run, is being wound down with the blessing of both parties. At 37, now that a Test recall is beyond even his extraordinary powers, he is taking a gracious extended leave.

"All good things must come to an end," he said. "The body has decided that enough is enough." It has not always been sweetness and light. His career, though heroic, has a darker side which includes a pot-smoking confession, an assault charge, an in-flight dispute with Allan Border, his captain during an ill-starred sojourn with Queensland, and a public quarrel when he left Somerset, his employer for 13 seasons.

When he joined Durham last year, after the county were admitted to the championship, it was the last stop of a great adventure. Despite a buoyant start Durham finished bottom; at the midway stage of this season, they are bottom but one. "Ian's efforts in the first half of last year were marvellous." Geoff Cook, the Durham director of cricket, acknowledged.

"Understandably, his motivation has fluctuated. He has always enjoyed the thought and prospect of playing for England. That is the arena where he plays his best cricket. I doubt whether he would have wanted to carry on even if we had been in a mid-table position. There is no suggestion that he is deserting a sinking ship."

Botham won two championships in his five years with Worcestershire, but it is principally for those early seasons with Somerset that his days in county cricket will be remembered. A club that had won nothing in 104 years won five one-day trophies in as many seasons.

Between his Test debut against Australia in 1977, and 1986-7, when Mike Gatting's touring team retained the Ashes, Botham established himself as England's greatest post-war all-rounder. As well as making 5,200 runs he also took 383 wickets, more than any other Englishman.

Above everything, he earned celebrity as the man who, having resigned the England captaincy following the Lord's Test in 1981, then beat Australia as single-handedly as any man can. Facts reveal only so much. What can be said of Botham is that he is one of the greatest ten cricketers ever to have played for England.

Photograph, page 23
Australians follow-on, page 23

Stewart hits 63 to equal record makers

PAYNE Stewart finished his frustrating Open by coming within inches of the first 62 in the Championship's history at Royal St George's yesterday.

The American, who had spent the first three days "playing like an elevator" in his own words, found his best form in the fourth round with a record-equalling 63.

Stewart — the seventh player to shoot that score in the Open, and the second in three days after Nick Faldo on Friday — had a 25-footer on the last to set a course and championship record.

But his putt slipped three inches to the left of the cup, and the former US Open and PGA champion joined Faldo, Mark Hayes (1977), Isao Aoki (1980), Greg Norman (1986), Paul Broadhurst (1990) and Jodie Mudd (1991) to share the Open record.

"About time, too," said the American after his seven-under-par round. "I was as prepared for this Open as I've been for a long time. Maybe I was expecting too much. Today I had no expectations and look what happened.

"But I've no regrets. I hit some beautiful shots and it was a great round of golf. I am only sorry that the first three rounds were so boring." With a four-round total of 276, he was four under par for the championship.

Stewart managed to keep a bogey, and a five, off his card just as Faldo had done on Friday. He holed from six feet, 50 feet and ten feet for birdies at the second, fifth and ninth, and two-putted the seventh for another to turn in 31.

He picked up three more strokes coming home. A 20-foot putt at the thirteenth was followed by one of six feet at the next. He fired a six-iron to ten feet at the seventeenth before coming so close with that birdie attempt at the last.

ROUNDS OF 63

Rounds of 63 in the Open

Mark Hayes (US)	Turnberry	1977
Isao Aoki (Japan)	Muirfield	1980
Greg Norman (Aus)	Turnberry	1986
Paul B'hurst (Eng)	St Andrews	1990
Jodie Mudd (US)	Birkdale	1991
Nick Faldo (Eng)	Sandwich	1993
Payne Stewart (US)	Sandwich	1993

IAN STEWART



Late swing: Couples, who scored 69 for a total of 275, at the top of his drive yesterday. Couples finished joint second-best American with Simpson, three behind Pavin

Fifth hole has last laugh on court jester

Mel Webb follows John Daly's final round which promised so much but came unstuck with one courageous but misguided shot

Before the royal procession came the court jester, and the people loved it. John Daly completed his second Open Championship with a 71 but the way he was greeted all the way round, anybody would have thought he was on his way to a 61.

Daly was paired with Fred Couples, the Wild Thing against Boom Boom. Couples posted the lower score, a 69, but in terms of public acclaim he was never on the same stage as the blond bombshell striding alongside him.

Daly, clad in a shirt that looked like multi-coloured crazy paving, started as if he meant business — a birdie on the 2nd put him to four under par for the championship.

Was he on his way to something that would be remembered for generations, like Cotton's 65 on this very course in 1934, or like Norman's 63 at Troon in 1989?

In the end he was not, and it all binged on a disaster that befell him on the 5th. All week Daly had been waging a one-man crusade against the hole. It waited patiently, and at last, when it mattered, it rose on to its hind legs and bit him — almost to death.

From the tee, there is a gap visible between two sandhills slightly to the left of dead straight, a gap that would normally be navigable on the second shot.

The challenge to Daly was that if he played his usual slight draw with his usual enormous power and drilled the ball through the cleft in the hills, he might just get closer to the hole than anybody had in the previous three days.

In the event it was never on, with the heat taken out of the course by the rain on Thursday and again yesterday morning. But it did not stop him from trying.

He was close; oh, how close he was. He took out his metal driver — in his hands a weapon of war — and with that huge, exciting flail of a swing sent the ball leaping off the club-head like a spark from a blacksmith's anvil.

It seemed to be heading for the gap, but the fates were not looking kindly on Daly at that moment.

Daly: calamitous

He missed the opening by a matter of feet and the ball thudded into the hill. On another day it might have bounced off and through the gap; on this day it stayed resolutely where it was. Daly's shoulders slumped, he could not believe that he could be treated thus.

He had no shot at all. The ball was nestling down in thick rough, he had to play it from a grotesquely hanging lie.

The prudent man would have declared the ball unplayable, taken their punishment and dropped out under penalty, but Daly is not one to take the easy way out of anything.

He tried to play it, but succeeded in moving it no more than 20 yards. He played on to the green, three-putted and trudged off with a double-bogey six on his card.

"Three feet to the right and I'd have made it," he said. "It was a bounce that didn't bounce. I was in shock for the rest of my round after what happened to me there.

"That one hole cost me a chance to get something going. It was very sad, because it was a day when the golf course could have been mine."

So traumatised was he that he bogeyed the short 6th, The Maiden, as well. He had lost three shots in the space of 20 calamitous minutes, and although he birdied the 7th like a champion tennis player breaking back after a dropped service game, he was never truly to recover.

He reached the turn in 36, bogeyed the 10th, birdied the 12th, bogeyed the 13th, birdied the long 14th. It had become a switchback ride to nowhere.

He had to steady himself and it is for ever to his credit that he did just that. He played good, sound, professional golf to the end, the game of a seasoned professional.

"I'm proud of myself that I managed to keep going after what happened at the 5th," he said. "My patience eventually paid off. I'm learning to play these courses. I've come to the conclusion that you can hit the ball high on them if you're hitting under control."

The first time the British public saw John Daly in the flesh he took on the mighty Muirfield in 1992 and finished plumb last with closing rounds of 80 and 75.

This year he came back and finished one over par for the last 36 holes. The Wild Thing will be back — the people in the gallery just cannot wait.

Pyman earns medal, record, respect

By John Hopkins

CLUB medals at Sand Moor and playing in the Yorkshire foursomes with his father will never be the same for Iain Pyman. The self-assured young man added a 71, one over par, to his three previous rounds of 68, 72 and 70 in the Open and walked off with both the silver medal as the leading amateur and the congratulations of spectators and professionals alike at Royal St George's.

Here are the good things about Pyman. He plays quickly. He has a simple method. He remains calm under pressure — outwardly so at any rate. And though a career as a professional is inevitable, he says he will not leave the amateur ranks until after next year's Open, for which he is exempt.

All in all, he is a very promising 20-year-old.

"He looks to have no weak points," Mark James, who played the the fourth round with Pyman, said.

"He has a simple swing. He did very well. Anyone who finishes in the top 30 in the Open is obviously a good player."

Pyman had targeted the amateur record of 283, set by Guy Wolstenholme at St Andrews in 1960, and when he sank a 12-foot putt on the 14th to go to one over par he had some leeway for the difficult closing holes. He then parred the next three holes.

He could stand on the 18th tee knowing that he could take a six and still tie Wolstenholme's record. It did not matter than he three-putted for a bogey after hearing the applause of the gallery in the walk to the final green. The medal and the record were his.

He will lead Britain and Ireland's Walker Cup side at Minneapolis next month with distinction if the way he played last week is anything to go by.

He skied a few drives early on yesterday but he did not let this worry him. Even mishit they went straight and as James said "If your bad shots go straight then you're in clover." Pyman certainly was last week. His is a name to watch.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

BIRMINGHAM: Panasonic AAA championships (GB unless stated): Men: 200m: 1, J Williams (US), 20.47sec; 2, T Box, 20.85; 3, D Campbell, 20.89. 400m: 1, K Ochieng (Ken), 45.32; 2, A Maile, 45.84; 3, D McKenzie, 45.75; 800m: 1, M Steele, 1min 47.83sec; 2, H Sepeng (SA), 1.47.84; 3, T McKean, 1.48.06; 1,500m: 1, M Yates, 3.38.75; 2, R Denmark, 3.39.62; 3, M Barnes, 3.40.06; 4, S Cram, 3.40.60; 3,000m: 1, J Ketar (Ken), 7.58.39; 2, P O'Donoghue (Aus), 7.58.99; 3, N O'Brien, 8.03.09; 3,000m steeplechase: 1, C Walker, 8.33.45; 2, S Cheddad (Saudi Arabia), 8.34.50; 3, J Chaston, 8.34.84; 400m hurdles: 1, G Cadogan, 50.60; 2, P Crampton, 50.75; 3, F Pieterse (SA), 50.80; 10,000m walk: 1, M Bell, 42.29.63; 2, M Easton, 42.38.47; 3, A Penn, 42.51.86. Triple jump: 1, F Agyepong, 16.05m; 2, D Browne, 15.66; 3, J MacKenzie, 15.84. High jump: 1, T Forsyth (Aus), 2.32; 2, S Smith, 2.30; equal 3, D Grant, G Parsons, 2.20. Shot: 1, M Simson, 18.79; 2, P Edwards, 18.56; 3, J Minns (Aus), 17.93; Hammer: 1, P Head, 72.32; 2, J Byrne, 68.14; 3, D Smith, 68.06. Javelin: 1, C Mackenzie, 81.44; 2, M Roberson, 78.96; 3, A Curry (Aus), 74.68. Pole vault: 1, S Arkell (Aus), 5.60; 2, T Bright (US), 5.50; 3, P Manson (US), 5.40. Women: 200m: 1, C Freeman (Aus), 22.71; 2, M Gainsford (Aus), 23.02; 3, S Jacobs, 23.49. 400m: 1, P Smith, 52.15; 2, K Hanigan (Aus), 52.68; 3, S Merrseth (Nor), 53.70. 800m: 1, K Holmes, 2.02.69; 2, L Keough, 2.03.93; 3, L Gibson, 2.04.92; 1,500m: 1, A Wyeth, 4.11.03; 2, K Franey (US), 4.13.87; 3, S McGeorge, 4.14.13; 400m hurdles: 1, J Parker, 58.14; 2, J Pearson, 59.09; 3, J Puckendge, 59.35. 5,000m walk: 1, V Lupton, 22.34.50; 2, J Drake, 22.37.47; 3, J Saville (Aus), 23.17.08; Triple jump: 1, L Espegren (Nor), 13.43; 2, R Kirby, 13.41; 3, A Hansen, 13.16; Discus: 1, D Costian (Aus), 61.58; 2, T Axten, 54.40; 3, D Callaway, 53.28.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE (AFL): Adelaide Crows 26.15 (171) bt Richmond 4.8 (32). Hawthorn 16.10 (106) bt Melbourne 12.18 (90); St Kilda 27.15 (177) bt Geelong 15.16 (106). Carlton 27.19 (181) bt Fitzroy 14.11 (95); Collingwood 21.19 (145) bt Footscray 11.15 (81); Essendon 12.17 (89) bt West Coast Eagles 13.9 (87); North Melbourne 22.14 (146) bt Brisbane Bears 15.14 (104)

BADMINTON

KUCHING: Malaysian Open: Men's singles: Semi-finals: H Arbi (Indo) bt P E Hoyer-Larsen (Den), 15-4, 15-6, A Wiranata (Indo) bt Kim Hak-kyun (S Kor), 8-15, 15-7, 15-5. Final: Wiranata bt Arbi, 11-15, 15-5, 17-14. Men's doubles: Final: R Subagja and R Mainaky (Indo) bt Cheah Soon Kit and Soo Beng Kiang (Mal), 15-7, 15-5. Women's singles: Semi-finals: S Susanti (Indo) bt S Jaroensiri (Thai), 11-1, 11-4; Lim Xiaoqing (Swe) bt Z Abdullah (Singapore), 11-6, 11-6. Final: Susanti bt Lim Xiaoqing, 11-6, 11-2. Mixed doubles: Final: M Soogard (Den) and G Gowers (GB) bt Paulus (Indo) and Herawati (Indo), 18-13, 15-13.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: Chicago Cubs 8, Colorado Rockies 2. Cincinnati Reds 4, Florida Marlins 0. Atlanta Braves 3, Pittsburgh Pirates 2: Houston Astros 7, St Louis Cardinals 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 2, Montreal Expos 1: San Diego Padres 5, Philadelphia Phillies 3. San Francisco Giants 4, New York Mets 2. Saturday: St Louis Cardinals 5, Houston Astros 3; Chicago Cubs 5, Colorado Rockies 1. New York Mets 3, San Francisco Giants 1, Florida Marlins 6, Cincinnati Reds 3, Pittsburgh Pirates 4, Atlanta Braves 3. Montreal Expos 9, Los Angeles Dodgers 6 (10 inns). San Diego Padres 4, Philadelphia Phillies 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: California Angels 2, Cleveland Indians 1. New York Yankees 10, Oakland Athletics 3: Baltimore Orioles 9, Minnesota Twins 7. Boston Red Sox 5, Seattle Mariners 3: Kansas City Royals 7, Toronto Blue Jays 3. Chicago White Sox 4, Milwaukee Brewers 3. Texas Rangers 9, Detroit Tigers 6.
Saturday: New York Yankees 9, Oakland Athletics 5. Boston Astros 4 Seattle Mariners 3: Kansas City 5, Toronto Blue Jays 4: Cleveland Indians 3, California Angels 0. Minnesota Twins 4, Baltimore Orioles 2: Chicago White Sox 9, Milwaukee Brewers 4. Detroit Tigers 6, Texas Rangers 4

BOWLS

ABERDEEN: Woolwich Scottish Masters: Quarter-finals: S Adamson (Ire) bt D Bryant (Eng), 7-6, 7-2. A Marshall (Scot) bt K Pine (Scot), 7-6, 7-3. A Thomson (Eng) bt A Blair (Scot), 7-3, 2-7, 7-3; A Allcock (Eng) bt G Robertson (Scot), 3-7, 7-4, 7-4. Semi-finals: Marshall bt Adamson, 2-7, 7-5, 7-3. Thomson bt Allcock, 7-4, 7-3. Final: Marshall bt Thomson, 0-7, 7-2, 7-0.
EASTBOURNE: Open tournament: Singles: Quarter-finals: D Wells (Victoria Drive) bt L Ashton (Preston), 21-13. Semi-finals: Wells bt R Cumming (Bellingham), 21-15, S Hall (Parade) bt D Booth (Parade), 21-1. Final: Hall bt Wells, 21-17. Third place: Booth bt Cumming, 21-20. Pairs: Final: T Brown and D Wherstone (Lindfield) bt P Gander and L Ashton (Preston), 23-18. Triples: Final: D Brown (Andre), G Hughes (Chessington), E Chapman (Malden) bt J King, J Rose, K Hook (Redoubt), 23-12

BOXING

MOSCOW: IBF cruiserweight championship: Alfred "Ice Man" Cole (US, holder) bt Glenn McCrory (GB), pts
LAS VEGAS: WBC and IBF light-flyweight championships: Michael Carbajal (US, holder) bt Kwang-Sun Kim (S Kor), rsc 7th rd. IBF lightweight championship: Freddie Pendleton (US, holder) bt Jorge Paez (Mex), pts

CYCLING

ROAD RACES: Continental Tyres grand prix (BCF Premier Calendar, Edenbridge, Kent, 107 miles). 1, C Lillywhite (Banana), 4hr 14min 2sec; 2, G Thomas (GS Strada), 3, B Burns (Aire Valley Cycles), all same time. BCF women's national league (Ormskirk, 50 miles). A Hunter (Horwich CC), 2:07:56. Final overall. M Purvis (Manx Viking Wheelers), 69pts. BAA Heathrow grand prix (Bledlow, 87 miles). R Hammond (VC Bec), 3:25:03. City of Rochester criterium (80 kilometres): C Lillywhite (Banana) 1.51.56. VC Cumbria (Moresby Parks, 80 miles): A Oldham (Team Lusso), 2.16.34. Erskine CC (Strathclyde, 50 miles): W Gibb (Johnstone Wheelers), 1:52:18.
TIME-TRIALS: Goodmayes Wheelers (100 miles): K Dawson (GS Strada), 3hr 38min 30sec (course record). Team: Leo RC, 11:51.15. East Sussex CA (100 miles): P Prince (Lewes Wanderers), 4.25.36. Team: East Grinstead CC, 13:42:14. Border City Wheelers (50 miles): H Iddon (Cleveleys RC), 1:54:48. Team: Border City Wheelers, 5:58:10. SCU Dundee Centre (50 miles): C Isats (Berwick Wheelers), 1.57.56. Team: Kennoway RC, 6:28:03. Bognor Regis CC (50 miles): B Molloy (Tooting BC), 1:58.11. Team: Fareham Wheelers, 6.17.36. Norfolk RC (25 miles): G Empson (Aero BC), 51.30. East Bradford CC (25 miles): E Taylor (East Bradford CC), 53.18. Team: East Bradford CC, 2:48.11. Rockingham CC (25 miles): M Grantham (Morley CC), 54.00. Team: Rockingham CC, 2:56.48. Chippenham and District Wheelers (25 miles): J Prichard (Bio RT), 54.12 (course record). Team: First Chard Wheelers, 2.52:10. Southport RCC (25 miles): J Howard (Merseyside Wheelers), 55.06. Team: Team Rapide, 2.58.27. Southborough and District Wheelers (25 miles): L Martin (San Fairy Ann CC), 55.16. Team: San Fairy Ann CC, 2:51:03

FOOTBALL

EUROPEAN UNDER-18 CHAMPIONSHIPS: Group one: Portugal 0, Romania 0. Hungary 1, Turkey 1. Group two: England 2, France 0, Holland 2, Spain 3.
WORLD CUP: African zone: Second round: Group B: Senegal 1, Morocco 3 (in Dakar)

MOTOR RALLYING

ARGENTINE RALLY: Final placings: 1, J Kankkunen (Fin), Toyota Celica GT4, 5hr 32min 31sec; 2, M Biasion (It), Ford Escort, 5.34:25; 3, D Auriol (Fr), Toyota Celica GT4, 5.49:23; 4, G Trelles (Uru), Lancia Delta, 6:00:36; 5, C Menem Jr (Arg), Ford Escort, 6:04:05; 6, Mohamed Bin Sulayem (UAE), Ford Escort (GN), 6:09:42. World championship (after seven events): Drivers: 1, Biasion, 66pts; 2, Kankkunen, 63; 3, F Delecour (Fr), Toyota, 55; 4, Auriol, 47; equal 5, C Sainz (Sp), Lancia, M Alen (Fin), Toyota, 25; 7, C McRae (GB), Subaru, 24. Teams: 1, Toyota, 97; 2, Ford, 94; 3, Lancia, 55; 4, Mitsubishi, 47; 5, Subaru, 36

GLIDING

ENSTONE: Open nationals: no flying yesterday. Fifth day (326km, quad, Kettering, Chilbolton, Chinnor): 1, A Kay (ASH25), 91kph, 876pts; 2, J Cardiff (ASW22), 81, 806; 3, S Jones (Nimbus 3), 79.4, 786; 4, J Gorringe (ASH25), 78.4, 786; 5, B Elliott (Nimbus 3), 74.1, 758; 6, D Francis (Ventus C), 73, 750. Final overall placings: 1, Kay, 3,599pts; 2, S Jones, 3,231; 3, D Innes (Nimbus 3), 3,222; 4, R May (ASH 25), 3,114; 5, C Pullen (ASH25), 3,015; 6, Gorringe 2,901

GOLF

NEW ROCHELLE, New York: Women's tournament: Third round (US unless stated): 208: E King, 71, 69, 68. 209: H Kobayashi (Japan), 69, 71, 69. 211: R Jones, 72, 71, 68. 212: M Zimmerman, 70, 73, 69. J Stephenson (Aus), 72, 72, 68. 214: H Alfredsson (Swe), 74, 70, 70. 215: D Ammaccapane, 72, 70, 73. N Lopez, 72, 73, 70. T Green, 69, 73, 73. 218: J Larsen, 73, 69, 75. K Albers, 72, 67, 77. 217: B Burkowsky (Can), 73, 70, 74. J Carner, 75, 67, 75. British placing: 222: P Johnson, 70, 80, 72.

HOCKEY

PHILADELPHIA: Women's intercontinental cup: Pool A: Italy 0, United States 4, France 0, India 1; Argentina 1, Germany 1. Pool B: Scotland 2, New Zealand 0, Russia 0, Japan 1, Canada 7, Belgium 0.
CAPE TOWN: Women's tour match: Western Province 0, England 4. International match: South Africa 3, England 0
INTERNATIONAL MATCHES (men): Italy 4, Ireland 2 (in Rome): France 2, Wales 1; France 2, Wales 0 (in Amiens)

MOTORCYCLING

MUGELLO, Italy: San Marino grand prix: 500cc (23 laps, 120.635km): 1, M Doohan (Aus), Honda, 44min 27.12sec; 2, K Schwantz (US), Suzuki, 44:12.665; 3, W Rainey (US), Yamaha, 44:34.413. British placing: 6, N Mackenzie, Roc Yamaha, 45.30.605. World championship: 1, Schwantz, 192; 2, Rainey, 169; 3, Doohan, 120. British placing: 7, Mackenzie, 64. 250cc (21 laps, 110.145km): 1, L Capirossi (It), Honda, 41.05.271sec; 2, L Reggiani (It), Aprilia, 41.05.369; 3, T Harada (Japan), Yamaha, 41:10.108. World championship: 1, Harada, 151pts; 2, Capirossi, 106; 3, D Romboni (It), Honda. 95. 125cc (20 laps, 104.900km): 1, D Raudies (Ger), Honda, 41.25.495; 2, K Sakata (Japan), Honda, 41.39.444; 3, A Saito (Japan), Honda, 41.40.292. World championship: 1, Raudies, 177; 2, Sakata, 165; 3, T Tsujimura (Japan), 110

ROWING

STRATHCLYDE: National championships: Men: Eights: 1, Nottingham County, 6.00; 2, Upper Thames, 6.08; 3, Agecroft, 6.15. Quads: 1, Thames/Tideway Scullers, 6.23; 2, Thames, 6.32; 3, Kingston, 6.35. Coxless fours: 1, Nottingham County B, 6.40; 2, Nottingham County A, 6.45; 3, London, 6.45.8. Coxed fours: 1, Nottingham County, 6.38; 2, Bedford, 6.48; 3, Kingston, 6.52. Coxless pairs: 1, Cambridge, 99 7.08; 2, Nottingham County, 7.10; 3, Nottingham and Union, 7.12. Coxed pairs: 1, City of Oxford, 7.58; 2, Thames Tradesmen, 8.02; 3, Staines, 8.06. Double sculls: 1, Molesey (Hopkins and Pollyecott), 6.49; 2, Leander, 6.51; 3, Thames, 6.57. Sculls: 1, L Fletcher (Thames), 7.41; 2, A Larkman (Tideway Scullers), 7.44; 3, S Allpass (Thames), 7.47. Under-23 sculls: 1, R Smith (Glasgow University), 7.51; 2, J Hart (Bewdley), 7.54; 3, O Jenkins (Monmouth School), 8.00. Lightweights: Eights: 1, Nottingham and Union, 6.29; 2, London/Sons of Thames, 6.35; 3, Upper Thames, 6.37. Quads: 1, Thames, 6.42; 2, City of Oxford, 6.42.8; 3, Marlow, 6.47. Coxless fours: 1, London, 6.40; 2, Clydesdale, 6.46; 3, Bedford, 6.49. Coxless pairs: 1, London, 7.11; 2, Lea, 7.16; 3, Nottingham County, 7.19. Double sculls: 1, London (Booth and Haring), 6.42; 2, London, 6.48; 3, Thames, 6.51. Sculls: 1, M Chmel (Thames Tradesmen), 7.41; 2, S Haines (Rob Roy), 7.49; 3, K Bowles (Rob Roy), 7.53.
Women: Eights: 1, Cambridge University, 6.56; 2, Staines, 7.01; 3, Bedford, 7.01.8. Quads: 1, Thames B, 7.11; 2, Thames C, 7.13; 3, Thames A, 7.17. Coxless fours: 1, Thames Tradesmen, 7.25; 2, Bedford A, 7.34; 3, Bedford B, 7.41. Coxed fours: 1, Staines, 7.54; 2, Bedford, 7.58; 3, Glasgow University, 7.59. Coxless pairs: 1, Thames Tradesmen/Tideway Scullers, 8.05; 2, Norwich, 8.08; 3, Cambridge University, 8.13. Double sculls: 1, Nottingham County (Hart and Batten), 7.43; 2, Staines, 7.51; 3, Thames, 8.02. Sculls: 1, G Batten (Nottingham County), 8.12; 2, K Thomas (Weybridge), 8.20; 3, G Lindsay (Clydesdale), 8.23. Lightweights: Coxless fours: 1, Thames Tradesmen, 7.34; 2, Bedford, 7.43; 3, Reading/Wallingford, 7.50. Coxless pairs: 1, Thames Tradesmen, 8.34; 2, Upper Thames, 8.38; 3, Agecroft/Grosvenor, 8.42. Double sculls: 1, Clyde, 8.00; 2, City of Sheffield/Sheffield University, 8.08; 3, London University/Kingston, 8.09. Sculls: 1, N Ashcroft (Runcorn), 8.41; 2, N Cuming (Bedford Highschool), 8.43; 3, J Watson (Auriol Kensington), 8.46.
Juniors: Men: Eights: Eton, 6.39. Quads: St George's College, 7.00. Coxless fours: Kingston Grammar School, 7.03. Coxed fours: Durham, 7.06. Coxless pairs: Marlow, 7.38. Coxed pairs: Kings Chester, 8.25. Double sculls: Strodes/Weybridge, 7.28. Sculls: T Gale (Queen Elizabeth High School), 7.56. Women: Eights: Haberdashers', Monmouth, 7.47. Coxed fours: St Leonards, 8.00. Coxless pairs: Lea, 8.55. Double sculls: Cambois (Eton Excelsior), 8.33. Sculls: C Borowiec (Lea), 8.54.

RUGBY LEAGUE

WINFIELD CUP: Canberra Raiders 30, St George 2. Eastern Suburbs 22, Newcastle Knights 18, Parramatta 4, Penrith 22; South Sydney 12, Illawarra Steelers 34; Gold Coast Seagulls 22, Western Suburbs 32; Manly-Warringah 26, North Sydney 10; Brisbane Broncos 38, Cronulla-Sutherland 34; Canterbury-Bankstown 24, Balmain 6. Leading positions (after 16 matches): 1, Canterbury, 26pts; 2, St George, 26; 3, Canberra, 24.
YOUTH INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Australia 24, GB Young Lions 12 (in Parkes).

RUGBY UNION

BLEDISLOE CUP: New Zealand 25, Australia 10 (in Dunedin).
WORLD CUP: Qualifying match: Tonga 10 Fiji 15 (in Nuku'alofa). Tonga qualify for finals.
TOUR MATCHES: South Australian Invitation XV 3, South Africa XV 90 (Adelaide): New Zealand XV 37, Western Samoa XV 13 (in Rotorua); Queensland Country Under-21 10, England Under-21 XV 74. Cancelled: Transvaal Students v Combined Oxford and Cambridge University XV

SPEEDWAY

EASTBOURNE: Second International match: England 60, Sweden 48. Three-match series level 1-1.
BRITISH LEAGUE: First division: Cradley Heath 57, Poole 51; Coventry 69, King's Lynn 39. Second division: Swindon 59½, Newcastle 48½.

TRIATHLON

IRONBRIDGE: Men: 1, E Venderbosch (Holl), 4hr 9min 54sec; 2, R Hobson (GB), 4.11:18; 3, G Welch (Aus), 4.12:50; 4, M Edmonds (GB), 4:17:12; 5, H Keins (Holl), 4:18:04. Women: 1, V van Woesik (Aus), 4:44:46; 2, W Ingraham (US), 4.49:43; 3, A Hollington (GB), 5:02:16; 4, S Martinez Squires (GB), 5.13:11

YACHTING

CHRISTCHURCH, Dorset: International moth world championships: First race: 1, T Collier (GB); 2, E Lazich (Aus); 3, R Angel (GB); 4, S Payne (GB); 5, A Landenberger (Aus); 6, T Webster (Aus). Second race: 1, Lazich; 2, Collier; 3, Landenberger; 4, Webster; 5, J Lord (GB); 6, A Coxall (Aus)

TENNIS

DAVIS CUP: World group: Quarter-finals: Fréjus: France level with India, 2-2 (French names first: A Boetsch and H Leconte bt R Krishnan and L Paes, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4; Boetsch lost to Paes, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4). Halle: Germany bt Czech and Slovak Republics, 4-1 (German names first: M Stich bt K Novacek, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-7, 7-5; Stich and P Kuhnen bt P Korda and C Suk, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4; Stich lost to Korda, 6-2, 7-6; M Göllner bt Novacek, 4-4, ret). The Hague: Sweden bt Holland, 4-1 (Swedish names first: A Jarryd and H Holm bt P Haarhuis and M Koevermans, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; M Gustafsson bt R Krajicek, 6-4, 7-5; M Larsson lost to Haarhuis, 7-5, 6-3). Florence: Italy level with Australia, 2-2 (Italian names first: P Cane and D Nargiso lost to M Woodforde and T Woodbridge, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3; Cane bt Woodforde, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4). Euro/African zone: Group two: Second round: Casablanca: Morocco bt Ireland, 3-2 (Moroccan names first: K Alami and Mohamed Ridaoui lost to E Collins and P Wright, 6-4, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6; Younes El-Aynaoui bt Collins, 6-0, 6-2, 7-5; M Tahiri lost to S Barron, 7-6, 6-3). Monaco: Romania bt Monaco, 5-0. Sofia: South Africa bt Bulgaria, 4-1. Dakar: Senegal bt Greece, 3-2. Abidjan: Ivory Coast lead Poland, 2-1. Accra: Ghana lead Cyprus, 3-0. Tunis: Egypt bt Tunisia, 5-0. American zone: Group two: Final: Lima: Peru lead Puerto Rico, 2-0.
PRINTON: Reebok British Tour: Men: Semi-finals: P Robinson bt B Cowan, 6-4, 6-4; D Sapsford bt L Matthews, 6-4, 6-1. Final: Sapsford bt Robinson, 6-2, 6-4. Women: Semi-finals: K Cross bt A van Buuren (Holl), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; A Smith bt C Hunt, 7-6, 6-2. Final: Cross bt Smith, 6-2, 6-3. LTA women's satellite tournament: Singles: Semi-finals: L Ahl bt S Perhomenko (Russ), 1-6, 7-6, 6-4; J Pullin bt Y Yoshida (Japan), 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Final: Ahl bt Pullin, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Doubles: Final: N Egorova (Rus) and Perhomenko bt M Avotins and L McShea (Aus), 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.
NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE: Northern Electric Open: Men's singles: Semi-finals: J Bjorkman (Swe) bt E Winogradsky (Fr), 6-4, 6-3; J Sánchez (Sp) bt P Wekesa (Ken), 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Final: Sánchez bt Bjorkman, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
KITZBÜHEL, Austria: Women's tournament: Semi-finals: J Wiesner (Austria) bt E Zardo (Switz), 6-3, 6-4; A Huber (Ger) bt S Hack (Ger), 4-1, ret. Final: Huber bt Wiesner, 6-4, 6-1

SHOOTING

BISLEY: NRA Imperial meeting: Astor cup (8s): 1, Jersey 616.80 (on countback); 2, Comber, 616.80; 3, Exonia and Tiverton, 615.89. Daily Telegraph cup (600 yds) 1, tie (re-shoot today): M Baillie-Hamilton (Blair Atholl) and J Carmichael (Kidderminster), 50.10; 3, A Tompson (Old Wellingburians), 50.8. Conan Doyle Statuette (900 yds): 1, R Jobson (Cornwall), 49.8; 2, A Luckman (Surrey Univ), 49.5; 3, E Shorrock (Old Bedfordian), 49.4. TWP Designs aggregate: 1, C Mallett (Jersey), 147.20; 2, N Ball (RN), 147.15; 3, A Uhlig (Ger), 146.14. Tucker aggregate: 1, Luckman, 246.33; 2, A Ringer (Uppingham Vets), 243.26; 3, G Cann (Exonia), 242.21. Century cup (500 and 600 yds): 1, R Greenthwaite, 100.18; 2, R Vary, 100.17; 3, G Childs, 100.16. Pistol Scott cup: 1, B Smith, 287/144/146; 2, C Benest, 287/144/145; 3, P Leatherdale, 286. Granet cup: 1, T Armstrong, 288/143; 2, J Evans, 288/140; 3, R Duckworth, 283. Silhouettes cup: 1, Duckworth, 289; 2, Armstrong, 285; 3, Leatherdale, 284. Women's sport pistol: 1, C Page, 674; 2, Benest, 663/28; 3, B Young, 663/27.

WORLD STUDENT GAMES

BUFFALO, New York: Athletics: Men: 200m: 1, B Bridgewater (US), 20.14sec; 2, C Nelloms (US), 20.17; 3, I Garcia (Cuba), 20.55; 400m: 1, I Hassan (Gha), 45.87; 2, E Clarke (Jam), 46.27; 3, D McFarlane (Jam), 46.60. 10,000m: 1, A Serrano (Sp), 28min 16.16sec; 2, Y Watanabe (Japan), 28:17.26; 3, V Modica (It), 28:17.73. British placing: 9, M Jones, 28:58.87. 400m hurdles: 1, D Adkins (US), 49.35; 2, Y Saito (Japan), 49.61; 3, D Kovacs (Hun), 50.12; 3,000m steeplechase: 1, M Buchleitner (Austria), 8:30.82; 2, V Pronina (Russ), 8:32.03; 3, B Yee Tura (Eth), 8:32.07. British placing: 6, S Duval, 8:35.39; 20km walk: 1, R Korzeniowski (Pol), 1hr 22min 18sec; 2, D Garcia (Mex), 1:22.58; 3, B Segura (Mex), 1:24.11; High jump: 1, T Barton (US), 2.30m; 2, S Zoric (Yug), 2.30; equal 3, A Ortiz (Sp), R Stbanov (Ukr), 2.27. British placing: 5, B Reilly, 2.24; Pole vault: 1, I Bagyula (Hun), 5.70; 2, A Giacchetto (It), 5.60; 3, J Galfione (Fr), 5.60. British placing: 7, M Edwards, 5.40; Hammer: 1, V Kolesnik (Ukr), 77.00; 2, B Kiss (Hun), 76.88; 3, C Epalle (Fr), 76.80; Shot: 1, A Klymenko (Ukr), 19.72; 2, P Dal Soglio (It), 19.64; 3, C Volgenau (US), 19.54. Women: 200m: 1, F Harris (US), 22.56; 2, D Duhaney (Jam), 22.79; 3, Wang Huei-Chen (Taiwan), 22.80; 400m: 1, M Collins (US), 52.01; 2, Y Warren (US), 52.18; 3, N McLean (Cuba), 52.84. 400m hurdles: 1, H Meissner (Ger), 56.10; 2, D Parris (Jam), 56.11; 3, T Williams (US), 56.57; Triple jump: 1, N Montalvo (Cuba), 14.16; 2, S Kasparkova (Cz), 14.00; 3, M Toth (Rom), 13.96. British placing: 4, M Griffith, 13.75; Javelin: 1, Lee Young Sun (Kor), 58.62m; 2, T Damaske (Ger), 57.68; 3, V Tulloch (Can), 56.52.
Baseball: Final: Cuba 7, Korea 1. Third place: Canada 3, Japan 2.
Basketball: Men: Semi-finals: United States 129, China 91; Canada 77, Italy 74. Women: Semi-finals: China 75, United States 73, Cuba 76, Lithuania 73. Final: China 84, Cuba 81. Third place: United States, 83, Lithuania 73.
Diving: Men: 1m springboard: 1, Chen Sheng (China), 380.52; 2, F Platas (Mex), 377.52; 3, Wang Yijie (China), 376.86. 3m springboard: 1, Xiong Ni (China), 433.77; 2, F Platas (Mex), 427.20; 3, R Volodkov (Ukr), 400.62. Women: 1m springboard: Final: 1, Yu Xiaoling (China), 275.28pts; 2, A Pelletier (Can), 258.57; 3, B Baldus (Ger), 257.22. 10m platform: 1, A Montminy (Can), 407.79; 2, Yang Yan (China), 403.32; 3, Ren Wen (China), 393.42.
Fencing: Men's team sabre: 1, Italy; 2, France; 3, Hungary. Women's team foil: 1, Cuba; 2, Italy; 3, China.
Football: Women: Final: China 2, United States 1. Third place: Russia 2, Taiwan 0.
Rowing: Men: Eights: 1, United States, 5min 44.321sec; 2, Britain, 5:46.153; 3, Canada, 5:46.238. Women: Single sculls: 1, V Cochela (Rom), 8:10.611; 2, M McBean (Can), 8:14.189; 3, I Wnlewska (Pol), 8:31.457. Quadruple sculls: 1, Canada, 6:40.680; 2, Romania, 6:42.670; 3, France, 6:56.423. Coxless fours: 1, Romania, 7:19.308; 2, Canada, 7:30.034; 3, Australia, 7:39.016. Eights: 1, Canada, 6:30.482; 2, United States, 6:33.894 (no bronze medal); 6, Britain, 6:54.084. Lightweight: Single sculls: 1, W Wiebe (Can), 8:33.845; 2, P White (GB), 8:38.846; 3, M Orzan (It), 8:40.079. Double sculls: 1, Canada, 7:29.864; 2, China, 7:37.329; 3, Germany, 7:44.356. Coxless pairs: 1, China, 7:40.482; 2, Canada, 7.53.724; 3, Australia, 7:54.799; 6, Britain, 8.20.986.
Tennis: Men's singles: Final: Shin Han Choel (Kor) bt J Hunter, (GB) 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Women's singles: Final: Yi Jingqian (China) bt K Shibata (Japan), 6-3, 6-2. Bronze medals: S Smith (GB), O Gravereaux (Fr).
Volleyball: Men: Final: Japan 3, Poland 1. Third place: Korea 3, Belgium 2. Women's volleyball: Final: United States 1, Romania 3; Third place: Switzerland 3, Japan 2.
Water polo: Men: Final: Hungary 12, United States 13. Third place: Italy 9, Russia, 6.

FIXTURES

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance county championship

11.0

Final day of four

SOUTHEND: Essex v Leicestershire
PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v Worcestershire
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Glamorgan
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Somerset
ARUNDEL: Sussex v Kent
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Middlesex
HARROGATE: Yorkshire v Northamptonshire

Tetley Bitter Challenge

11.0

Final day of three

DURHAM UNIVERSITY: Durham v Australians

BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY (one day): Slough: MCC Young Cricketers, Hove: Sussex v Middlesex; Coventry and North Warwickshire: Warwickshire v Glamorgan; Worcester: Worcestershire v Northamptonshire; Park Avenue, Bradford: Yorkshire v Leicestershire.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (final day of two): Falmouth: Cornwall v Wales; Hertford: Hertfordshire v Cumberland; Cleethorpes: Lincolnshire v Norfolk; St Edward's School: Oxfordshire v Dorset; Shifnal: Shropshire v Devon.

OTHER SPORT

SHOOTING: NRA Imperial meeting (Bisley).

POOLS CHECK

Victoria: Second division: Bentleigh 1, Sunbury 0. Box Hill 2, Clifton Hill 0. Clarinda 1, Chelsea 0; Doveton 0, S Caulfield 4, E Brunswick 4, Nunawading 1, Sandringham 1, Waverley 1, Springvale U 0, Mooroolbark 0.
Third division: Dandenong 0, Regent 1, Eltham U 3, S Wembley 2, Essendon C 4, S Dandenong 0; Fitzroy 2, Cono U 0; Geelong 1, Lalor U 7; Seaford U 2, Moorabbin 3
Fourth division: Brighton 4, Karingal 3, Coburg 1, Cranbourne 3; East Altona 8 Boronia 0, Langwarrin 3, Geelong R 1; Malvern C 0, S Springvale 2; Mornington 1, Rosanna 5
Fifth division: Berwick C 0, Yallourn 0; E Geelong 6, Ballarat 3; Forest Hill 2, Brandon P 2; Frankston U 2, Williamstown 0; Heidelberg C 0, Springvale C 1; Lalor 3, Melton 0; S Wantirna 1, Westvale 1.
Sixth division: Glenroy 0, E Richmond 0; Hampton P C, Brunswick C 4; Hoppers C 0, Old Scotch 0, Keysborough 1, N Glenroy 2, Knox Park 2, N Sunshine 2; Lyndale U 2, Monbulk 2.
Western Australia: First division: Athena 4, Spearwood 4, Bayswater 1, Kelmscott 0, Fremantle B 1, Bassendean 2, Kingsway 0, Inglewood 1, Perth Ital 7, Osborne P 1; Rockingham 3, Sorrento 0
Second division: Armadale P 2, Gosnells 1; Ashfield 4, Balga 1; Queens P 0, S Vardar 2; Stirling T 1, Morley 0; Swan Crac 1, North Lake 2; Swan I C 5, Melville 0, Wanneroo 0, Dianella 1.
South Australia: First division: Adelaide C 4, Salisbury 1; Blue Eagles 3, W T Birkalla 1, Olympians 1, Croydon 1; Para Hills 1, Modbury 0; Woodville 2, Enfield 0.
Queensland: Third division: Annerley 1, Latrobe 2, Redlands 0, Capalaba 1; University 1, Logan C 0
Fourth division: Pine Hills 3, Oxley U 2; Samford R 1, Kenmore 2, Virginia U 2, Ipswich 1
New South Wales: First division: Dulwich Hill v Belmore pp (ground unavailable); Macarthur 3, Gladesville 1.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	3	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	3	2	1½	2

30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
1½	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	2	1½

FORECAST: Telephone claims are required for 21 points and the dividend forecast is very good.

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Defending champion achieves personal best but fails to head off Norman's conquest

Faldo settles for supporting role as title slips away



DAVID MILLER
At Royal St George's

IT WAS, undeniably, a fine round of golf — but not as *stunning as that* of the man one hole out in front of him. For three and a half hours on a glorious afternoon at Sandwich, no matter what Nick Faldo did, he was taunted by the invisible but magnificent deeds of Greg Norman.

To achieve your best ever aggregate score in the Open, shoot a three-under-par 67 and still lose by two strokes to a rival who accelerated towards an indomitable 64 over the daunting inward half was *to share some of the honour* on a memorable day. On this occasion, Faldo, the defending champion, had to be content with helping to emphasise the *glory of the winner*.

Faldo hits the flagstick from the tee and holes from seven feet to birdie the short 11th and go ten under . . . and as he is about to putt, the scoreboard above him is provocatively recording Norman going 12 under at the 12th.

Faldo holes from 15 feet to save his par at the long par-four 14th after being bunkered . . . and Norman goes 13 under.

Faldo hits a superb metal two-wood out of short rough at the par-five 14th . . . and immediately out ahead of him the cheers greet Norman going 14 under.

Norman drops a shot at the treacherous 17th . . . and coming up behind, Faldo's first putt at the same hole from 30 feet halts on the lip. Such agony.

If Norman's round carried all the glittering attributes of his power and accuracy off the tee, *the drama being enacted* behind him was barely less riveting. If we attempt to point to the moments when Faldo surrendered his title, it would be to the *missed putt from five* feet to bogey the 4th after his chip had clipped the *rim* of the hole and to the frustration of seeing his first putts at both the 7th and 8th respectively run round the hole and graze it by a whisker.

By such margins are majors won and lost. Yet to excuse Faldo would be to deny a regal performance by Norman. It would be distorting the truth to say that it was not Faldo's day, when Norman so thunderingly made it his.

We had been promised an afternoon of steady rain, but just when the group of ten players who began the day as potential champions were about to depart and the umbrellas were going up, so the clouds parted and we, and they, were given an afternoon of that kind of ambience which is to be found nowhere but on a *links* course. It was perfect, you could say, for anyone sailing north across the Thames estuary.

Faldo's caddie, nowadays almost as well known as he, had judged it well, setting off in short blue shorts, with that ragged ponytail bobbing behind her. Faldo was his usual self, as focused and formidable, chin thrust forward towards the horizon, brow furrowed, as the figurehead on a galleon's prow.

Pitching from 80 yards to within three feet, he holed the putt for a birdie to move to nine under, but was soon in *trouble at the 4th. An ideal tee-*shot to the left of the tank-trap bunkers was followed by a second overhit into rough at the back of the green. An *exactly measured chip* brought a roar from the gallery, but the ball caught the rim of the hole, ran five feet past and he missed the one back.

By the short 6th, not only had the rain gone but the wind had eased and the small green surrounded by dunes was as quiet and still as a walled garden glade as his 30-foot uphill putt crept in for him to return to nine under.

Into a bunker from the tee on the long 7th, he scuffed his wedge, caught the rim of the turf bank and plopped into rough a mere 30 yards further on. His pitch was 30 feet adrift, yet from that distance his putt flirted with the hole only to stay out. From 25 feet at the 4th, the ball again by millimetres refused to drop.

A lovely approach to the 9th with a six iron left him with a flat 12-foot putt and once more that defiant weapon did not come to his aid. At the turn, Norman was two shots ahead at 11-under.

When Faldo's tee-shot struck the base of the flag at the 11th, the ball might have dropped for a hole in one but rebounded a short distance and, though he holed to go ten-under, elsewhere Norman was responding. From ten feet at the 12th, Faldo again grazed the cup with his first putt.

Bunkered at the next hole tight against the front wall, he was forced to play out sideways, but then struck a superb approach to within 15 feet, which he holed to stay within range. Then came that remarkable driver from rough to reach the 14th in two, his first putt from 60 feet halting an inch short of an eagle three. He had closed Norman's three-shot lead to two, only for Norman to go three ahead *once more as Faldo missed his* birdie putt from 12 feet at the 15th.

Now a late afternoon sun bathed the course. The huge *galleries held their breath as* Norman dropped a stroke, but Faldo could close on him no more and an afternoon of unrivaled sport drew to its close with each man acknowledging the other's performance.

"I made a great attempt to defend and I can't be too disappointed Faldo said. "Greg was always a little bit out of my range.

"I did the best I could and I'm very happy for Greg. He has had a real rough ride from quite a few people over the years, but now he has let his clubs do the talking. It's easy to handle the pressure when you're playing well, but when you are not it wears on you. It is great to see him come through that and win again."

> 'It would be distorting the truth to say that it was not Faldo's day, when Norman so thunderingly made it his'

IAN STEWART



Down but not yet out: Faldo keeps up the fight from a bunker during his attempt to retain his Open Championship yesterday

Langer quick to salute winner

BERNHARD Langer, the perfect gentleman to the *end, was rather more* keen on talking about Greg Norman's golf than his own (Mel Webb writes).

"Greg played an unbe*lievable round of golf* today." Langer said. "He never really missed a shot. He was invincible. It was fun to watch. The two-foot *putt he missed on the 17th* was really the only error he made.

"It must be very gratifying for Greg to win another major. *People were saying* he would never win another, but I always thought he was too talented not get a second. He proved today that he is at the top of his game, and we must watch out for him in the next few years."

Pushed to talk about his own performance, Langer, who has not done himself justice in the Open since his third place in the 1985 *Sandwich Open*, said: "If I had not dropped a shot today I would have had a shot for the title, but unfortunately I dropped four. The 14th proved crucial — it was just one of those things, a bad drive which we all have at times.

"There was some unbelievable golf played out there today. The standard of golf is improving all over the world, and it gets tougher *and tougher* to win majors."

☐ Dennis Edlund led a group of three Swedes in the first four places at the Open des Volcans European Challenge Tour tournament in Orcines, France, yesterday. His total of 276, 12 under par, gave him a one-shot victory over Ignacio Gervas, of Spain.

Attendance down as would-be spectators fail to get message

MUCH is made of the inaccessibility of Royal St George's and the final day's attendance was a relatively modest 27,000, bringing the total to 140,000. That was just over 6,000 down on last year and 1,600 down on 1985, when the Open was last at Sandwich.

It might have been more if everybody had realised that there is no limit on the number of people who can attend. The Open is not like Wimbledon, Lord's or even the Ryder Cup: tickets are available at the gate every day. However, some touts were in evidence, which rather puzzled David Hill, championship secretary of the Royal and Ancient. "You'd think they'd be better informed," he said.

The gypsies, who set up *camp in one of the car parks* in the middle of the week, also set themselves up in the ticket-selling business but when word got through — via mobile phone, the travelling man being a high-tech entrepreneur these days — that a court order had been issued to evict them, they stole away.

Travellers apart, perhaps just turning up at the gate is not part of the south-east mentality, booking in advance *being much more comme il faut*. The biggest crowds are historically at St Andrews, Royal Birkdale and Royal Lytham.

Down the tubes

The English and the Scots have often had difficulty understanding each other and this year one Scotsman, from a knitwear firm, headed for *home* early. It was not because he could not bear the sight of Marks and Spencer in the exhibition tent — although that was worrying enough — but because he was totally cheesed off with the Sassenachs' insensitivity to the royal and ancient game. He was driven homewards when he overheard the following pronouncement, delivered in ringing, plummy tones:

"It's nothing but a mass of traffic delays and queues for everything. At least if they held the thing in Uxbridge, we could travel there by tube."

It would also be a boon for overseas visitors, being handy for Heathrow.

Taking flight

Severiano Ballesteros, who finished with a round of 71 for the respectable enough total of 281, one over par, was one of the many having to make a mad dash for the airport. He was on his way home to Pedrena, where he has a needle match today. He and José Maria Olazábal, unbeaten in foursomes in three Ryder Cups, are teaming up against Tom Watson, the US Ryder Cup captain and Payne Stewart, the former US Open and PGA champion, for the Royal Green Cup.

The Spaniards will be hoping that Stewart, who finished with a 63 here, has used up his quota of birdies.

Bible query

David Begg, the much-hassled press officer, is the son of a clergyman but his *comprehensive travelling golf* reference library did not include a bible and he was unable to recall precisely the verse from Proverbs one journalist needed urgently on Saturday morning. However, he knew a man who did: his brother-in-law.

Ian Paterson, the incumbent at St Michael's, Lialithgow, was roused from his bed to provide the answer and Begg had yet another satisfied customer. As for Paterson, well, men of the cloth are trained in forgiveness, aren't they?

Scorer's lament

It may be further evidence of the Royal Family's decline but not everyone at Royal St *George's is uncritically* in favour of the monarchy.

A scorer, on hearing that Prince Andrew, a *bona fide* golf nut, had declined his seat in the stand and was intending to walk all the way round with her match, was appalled.

"Oh no," she wailed, disloyally. "If he's allowed inside the ropes, I'm turning Republican immediately."

Test group

There were so many cricketing bods floating around — the Chappell brothers, Richie Benaud, Mike Selvey, E. W. Swanton, the St George's member in charge of the putting green, to name but *a few — that it was inevitable* that a Test team should be chosen from those who made the cut.

One effort reads: Simpson, Cook, Turner, Stewart, Ames, Mitchell, Miller, Price, Clark, Singh and Mackenzie, though the editor of *Wisden*, the mouthpiece of world cricket, objected to the latter because the spelling was wrong. "It's a bit like the England side," he moaned. "Plenty of batting but you can't find fast bowlers."

PATRICIA DAVIES AT THE OPEN

Hot tips chilled by gritty Pavin

THE bookmakers rated him at 40-1 before the off and if any of the commentators tipped him at all, they kept very quiet about it. The talk was of Lee Janzen, Payne Stewart, Fred Couples and John Daly when it came to the most-favoured Americans at this year's Open Championship. Corey Pavin, who finished joint fourth yesterday, did not rate a mention in the pre-Open hype (Patricia Davies writes).

It was an odd omission. He was leading money winner on the US tour in 1991 and has won ten times. Only Couples, of those mentioned above, can match that. His peers admire him for his doggedness, his tenacity, and the way he has taken some rather unpromising natural material — he is short and slight — and turned himself into a winner.

Bernhard Langer, who is a fellow born-again Christian, and knows a thing or two about crucial putts, nominated Pavin as the man he would have putting for his life.

It seems to be a common perception that Pavin is unbeatable when it comes to extra holes. The record shows he has won five out of seven.

His last tour victory, in the 1992 Honda Classic, added to the legend. At the 18th, he holed out from 136 yards with an eight-iron for an eagle three to force a play-off with Couples, then won with a birdie four at the second extra hole.

Nick Price, the USPGA champion, said: "He does not hit the ball very far, but he is the fiercest competitor I have ever met."

One stroke of genius sends Lawrie's earnings soaring

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

IN producing the shot of the Open Championship, Paul Lawrie, a Scot more familiar with the lower reaches of Tour events, more than doubled his earnings for the season at Royal St George's yesterday.

The 24-year-old from Aberdeen holed his second shot from 193 yards at the par-four 17th with a three-iron on his way to a final round 65. The stroke helped Lawrie, who had previously won only £25,000 on the European Tour this season, to a total of 274, six under par, and earned him a cheque for £33,167. He finished in joint sixth place, alongside Ernie Els and Nick Price.

"I played well in the Open last year and I've played very well here all week," Lawrie, who finished joint 22nd at Muirfield, said. "The difference is this is the first time I have holed any putts.

"Without doubt this is the biggest day of my career. Being a Scotsman playing in Scotland, it was great to do well last year. But walking up the 18th here was just unbelievable. *You can hardly* describe it; it's awesome."

Lawrie, who finished 73rd in the Scottish Open the week before the championship, revealed that his coach Jim Farmer had given him a "kick up the backside".

"Jim told me to get out there and start practising again. He said I had become lazy — and he was right," said the man who has drawn inspiration from 1970 Open runner-up, Doug Sanders. He met the American as an amateur and has even stayed at his Florida home.

Lawrie, who went into the Open in 113th place in the European Order of Merit, hit sand wedges to five and 20 feet to set up birdie putts at the second and ninth holes.

He had further birdies at the 11th and 14th and when he holed his approach at the 17th for an eagle, the Scot was six under for the round and seven for the tournament.

His only blemish of the day came at the 18th, where he hit his second shot into the stands, was forced to go back to the dropping zone, and went through the back of the green, taking a bogey five.

Elsewhere, Paul Azinger, who was tipped as a possible winner at the start of the championship, hurried to catch the first available flight back to the United States yesterday after a wretched week at Sandwich. The American was in no mood to delay his departure after completing a four-round aggregate of 286, six over par, with a closing 70.

Azinger said he had been "incredibly disappointed" with his performance. "I didn't have it," he said. "I hooked the ball all week and I haven't done that for eight months. I fought it better today, but I putted awfully all week."

Azinger, likely to be one of the key figures in the American team for the defence of the Ryder Cup at The Belfry in September, travelled to Kent in good spirits after finishing *third in the US Open* last month.

But he faded badly from contention after an opening round of 69 and had 48 putts *in his third round of 74 on* Saturday.

Azinger was not the only unhappy face yesterday. The caddies are planning to complain to organizers about overcrowded conditions at the tournament.

☐ Franz Beckenbauer, the former West German football captain, was at Royal St George's yesterday to support his compatriot, Bernhard Langer.

FINAL SCORES FROM SANDWICH

GB and Ireland unless stated

267: G Norman (Aus), 65, 68, 69, 64
269: N Faldo, 69, 63, 70, 67.
270: B Langer (Ger), 67, 66, 70, 67.
272: C Pavin (US), 68, 66, 68, 70; P Senior (Aus), 66, 69, 70, 67
274: E Els (SA), 68, 69, 69, 68; P Lawrie, 72, 68, 69, 65, N Price (Zim), 68, 70, 67, 69.
275: S Simpson (US), 68, 70, 71, 66, F Couples (US), 68, 66, 72, 69; W Grady (Aus), 74, 68, 64, 69
276: P Stewart (US), 71, 72, 70, 63.
277: B Lane, 70, 68, 71, 68.
278: M Calcavecchia (US), 68, 73, 71, 68, T Kite (US), 72, 70, 68, 68; M McNulty (Zim), 67, 71, 71, 69; G Morgan (US), 70, 69, 70, 70; J Rivero (Sp), 68, 73, 67, 70; F Zoeller (US), 65, 70, 71, 71; J Daly (US), 71, 68, 70, 71
279: P Baker, 70, 67, 74, 68; J Parnevik (Swe), 68, 74, 68, 69; H Clark, 67, 72, 70, 70.
280: M Roe, 70, 71, 73, 66; D Frost (SA), 69, 73, 70, 68; R Davis (Aus), 68, 71, 71, 70.
281: M Mackenzie, 72, 71, 71, 67, Y Mizumaki (Japan), 69, 69, 73, 70; D Smyth, 67, 74, 70, 70; L Mize (US), 67, 69, 74, 71; M James, 70, 70, 70, 71; *I Pyman, 68, 72, 70, 71; S Ballesteros (Sp), 68, 73, 69, 71.
282: J Van de Velde (Fr), 75, 67, 73, 67; P Broadhurst, 71, 69, 74, 68; W Westner (SA), 67, 73, 72, 70; R Floyd (US), 70, 72, 67, 73; H Twitty (US), 71, 71, 67, 73.
283: R Medlate (US), 71, 71, 72, 69; C Mason, 69, 73, 72, 69; A Magee (US), 71, 72, 71, 69; G Turner (NZ), 67, 75, 70, 70; D Waldorf (US), 68, 71, 73, 71; P Maloney (Aus), 70, 71, 71, 71, A Sorensen (Den), 69, 70, 72, 72, C O'Connor Jr, 72, 68, 69, 74; D Clarke, 69, 71, 69, 74.
284: J Huston (US), 68, 73, 76, 67; S Ellington (Aus), 72, 71, 71, 70; L Janzen (US), 69, 71, 73, 71.
285: I Garbutt, 68, 75, 73, 69; S Amos (Trin), 67, 75, 73, 70, M Jiménez (Sp), 69, 74, 72, 70; I Woosnam, 72, 71, 72, 70; S Torrance, 72, 70, 72, 71, F Nobilo (NZ), 69, 70, 74, 72; M Piñero (Sp), 70, 72, 71, 72; J Sewell, 70, 72, 69, 74.
286: P Azinger (US), 69, 73, 74, 70; T Lehman (US), 69, 71, 73, 73; V Singh (Fiji), 69, 72, 72, 73, C Parry (Aus), 72, 69, 71, 74.
287: R Drummond, 73, 67, 76, 71; O Karlsson (Swe), 70, 71, 73, 73, J Spence, 69, 72, 72, 74.
288: James Cook, 71, 71, 74, 72; M Sunesson (Swe), 70, 73, 73, 72; W Guy, 70, 73, 73, 72.
289: M Miller, 73, 69, 76, 72; T Pernice (US), 73, 70, 70, 76; T Purtzer (US), 70, 70, 74, 75; I Baker-Finch (Aus), 73, 69, 67, 80
290: D Forsman (US), 71, 70, 76, 73; P Fowler (Aus), 74, 69, 74, 73; P Mitchell, 73, 70, 72, 75, M Harwood (Aus), 72, 70, 72, 76.
292: M Kranz (Swe), 77, 66, 72, 77.
293: R Willson, 73, 70, 74, 76

* denotes amateur

SPORT IN BRIEF

Players to benefit from glue ruling

ENGLAND, the only one of more than 80 countries to ban its players from using glue at the world table tennis championships in Gothenburg two months ago, has changed its pioneering stance on the sport's most controversial issue. To save the European championships at the National Indoor Arena in Birmingham in March and April and to allow England players to compete on equal terms with the rest of the world, the council of the English Table Tennis Association voted on Saturday by 35-4 to modify its total ban on liquid adhesives used to attach rubbers to bats.

Now senior English players in international competition and overseas players competing here in international events will be allowed to follow the rules of the International Table Tennis Federation, which has permitted use of a limited number of glues until its worldwide total ban on June 1, 1994.

GBE lifts cup hopes

YACHTING: United Kingdom hopes for the Champagne Mumm Admiral's Cup in two weeks have been lifted by the performance of GBE International, which is leading the Royal Ocean Racing Club's warm-up regatta being sailed from Cowes. GBE, the Glynn Charles-skippered One-Tonner in the three-boat team, has two wins and a third from four races. In the Two-Ton world championship, Provezza, of Turkey, which will be chartered by the UK team for the Cup, is last of seven behind the Japanese entry, Swing, after four races. In the 50-foot division, Graham Walker's Indulgence is lying seventh of nine after two races.

Stich shows strength



TENNIS: Michael Stich, left, the former Wimbledon champion, spent Saturday on court helping Germany into the Davis Cup semi-final against Sweden. The Germans took a 3-0 winning lead against the Czech and Slovak Republics in Halle when Stich and Patrik Kühnen won the doubles a few hours after Stich defeated Karel Novacek 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-7, 7-5 in the second singles.

Kay leads throughout

GLIDING: The indifferent soaring weather of the past nine days led to the cancellation of the last day's 150km set task at Enstone yesterday, leaving the results up to day five as the final British open class national standings. Alister Kay, 38, of Booker GC, had already established a near 400-point advantage, having led throughout. Kay finished sixth in the same class of the recent world championships in Sweden and demonstrated his flexibility in coping with the typical British weather of the past week. Stephen Jones narrowly beat his Lasham team-mate, David Innes, for second place.

Bang on target at Bisley

RIFLE SHOOTING: Competition is so intense at Bisley that nearly every contest ends in a tie on gun score and many need tie-shoots. In the first event of the Grand Aggregate, the Daily Telegraph Cup at 500 yards, 16 people had every shot in the bull's-eye, and two of them, Mike Baillie-Hamilton and John Carmichael, had every shot in the 7in diameter centre. It was much the same with pistol. Brent Smith had two tie-shoots before winning the Scott Cup, and Tom Armstrong needed one for the Silhouettes Cup, but Carol Page won the women's sport pistol comfortably.

Error sinks Thomson



BOWLS: Andy Thomson, left, lost the Scottish Masters final at Aberdeen yesterday after an astonishing comeback by Alex Marshall, of Scotland. Marshall won 0-7, 7-2, 7-0. Thomson took the first set in four ends without dropping a shot. Leading 2-1 in the second set, he made a mistake that allowed Marshall to claim four shots. Thomson, visibly shaken, did not score again, as Marshall took control.

Hobson succeeds again

TRIATHLON: Bianca van Woesik, the Dutch-based Australian, won the women's Ironbridge triathlon for the second consecutive year in Shropshire on Saturday. Eimert Venderbosch, who competes for the same Adia Kaser team as van Woesik, took the men's race, his first victory on British soil. The event was also the British middle distance championship and Richard Hobson, second behind Venderbosch, picked up his second national title. Ali Hollington, who finished third in the women's race, won her first British gold medal.

Young Lions beaten

RUGBY LEAGUE: Two significant injuries thwarted the amateur Young Lions of Great Britain's attempt to upset the world youth champions, Australia, at Parkes yesterday. The Lions led 12-4 at half-time, but after the half backs, Phil Waring and Craig Murdock, left the field shortly after the break, the home side took control for a 24-12 victory. The Britons outplayed Australia in the first half, scoring two tries to one, but conceded touchdowns to Colin Murphy (2), Anthony Mundine and Wayne Evans after their half backs left the field.

Easy for Sapsford

TENNIS: Danny Sapsford, the British No 6, eased to a 6-2, 6-4 win over Paul Robinson in the final of the Reebok British Tour at Frinton yesterday. His triumph never looked in doubt against the British No 19, whose status was boosted by a string of victories in Turkey. Lucie Ahl, from Exeter, won the LTA satellite tournament, also in Frinton. She opened the way by ousting Svetlana Parhomenko, of Russia, and beat Julie Pullin, of Sussex, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 in the final. Javier Sánchez, of Spain, won the Northern Electric Open in Newcastle, beating Jonas Bjorkman, of Sweden, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Germany escape defeat

HOCKEY: Germany, the Olympic silver medal-winners, came within three minutes of suffering a serious setback against Argentina on Saturday in the Intercontinental women's Cup, the World Cup qualifying tournament, in Philadelphia. They fell behind after 27 minutes from a goal by Karina Mazotta an only drew level in the closing stages through a controversial penalty, converted by Franziska Hentschel, the captain. The United States are favourites to win their group after beating Italy 4-0. They set the pace in their section on goal difference from Argentina.

Coping with blue-rinse brigade's bouncers



Sarah Potter, a former England cricketer, has mixed feelings about the women's world cup

THE English love a good moan about cricket, and cricketers, provided they are male. Mention of women's cricket is likely to turn such moans into weary groans, and the women's game will continue to suffer a blighted image unless galvanised by a long-overdue shake-up.

Progress has been held back by lack of hard cash and column inches, and buckets of male condescension. The sport in England staggers along in unnoticed crisis. Tours teeter on the edge of humiliating cancellation: players selected for their country are expected to have deep pockets, sympathetic employers, squeaky-clean shoes and an inordinate patience about the sweet old dears who mostly run the game.

Despite this, the next few weeks are set to be a showpiece, the fifth women's world cup, which begins tomorrow. The final will be at Lord's on August 1, only the third time that a women's match has been allowed at the holy of holies.

Top-level women's cricket is not pooh-poohed by administrators at Lord's, nor by male cricketers who have seen it played. When I turned out for Ian Botham's benefit team, the big man soon adjusted his idea of a leg-glance: cricket is as much about timing as sheer physical strength.

Even so, off the field, women's cricket struggles to present an engrossing image. The dwindling number of clubs affiliated to the Women's Cricket Association — there are 40 — suggests decline, apathy and ineffective administration. The virtual absence of cricket for girls in schools and colleges confirms its low standing.

Cricket and tradition still hold hands in the women's game, which is fine, as long as those in charge do not get cricks in their wrinkled necks from looking backwards at old gentilities and male-imposed concepts of womanhood. It is a blue-rinse brigade whose definition of the word "amateur" is less than a bail's width away from the definition of "incompetence".

Those who give up their time to organise tours and beg for funds do so with dedication, of course; but in my experience the domestic game lives in a narrow, rather quaint world where bitchy offence can easily be taken following a perceived failure of acceptable manners; and anything as *outré* as individuality is frowned upon as a form of immodesty.

Rachael Heyhoe-Flint, the captain of England's winning team in the inaugural World Cup 20 years ago, put the game on the map. Her fall from grace, despite a Test average in the 90s, was outrageous and had far too much to do with a silly "she's too big for her boots" attitude, or plain jealousy on the part of her detractors.

When I put a couple of thin blue streaks in my otherwise blonde hair, and attracted a little of the same kind of media attention as Rachael, I, too, gained an uncomfortable insight into the game's catty and matronly ethos.

The Women's Cricket Association president, Audrey Collins, so passionate about women's cricket that she was willing to sell her house to help finance India's tour of Britain in 1986, wrote me a blood-curdling letter the day after the BBC half-jokingly (of course) featured my "surprise" non-selection for an overseas tour in a nine o'clock news bulletin.

I had been asked whether the streaks had led to my punishment. I said I hoped not; only my mouth was smiling.

"I was sorry you saw fit to demean yourself in the way you did on TV last night and to express your conceit in such a public way," Audrey began her letter, with a real bouncer. I ducked.

Less venomously, but equally characteristically, the England coach, Ruth Prideaux, took polite offence when she noticed some cracked whitener on my spikes when we took to the Lord's outfield on a grey afternoon in 1987 to face the Australians.

What the game in England needs now are a few cracking English victories, achieved with or without perfectly Meltonioned boots.

"We're going to win it," the England captain Karen Smithies, said, referring to the World Cup. Something in her friendly, upbeat manner demands belief.

She is equally upbeat about the involvement of two men, Kevin Sharp, formerly of Yorkshire, and John Bowen, the Derbyshire colts coach. They have briefed Karen on field placings and a detailed 60-overs strategy.

Australia may be favourites to retain the World Cup, but the England women may yet have the last laugh, as long as they do so discreetly, of course.

McColgan unable to defend title

BY DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

LIZ McColgan, the only British athlete to win a gold medal in an individual event at the last world championships, in 1991, will not defend her 10,000 metres title in Stuttgart next month. McColgan contacted Britain's selectors through her coach, Kim McDonald, on Saturday evening to say that she had not recovered from injury and her name was removed from the team before it was announced yesterday morning.

The hamstring injury, which caused McColgan, 29, to miss the European Cup three weeks ago, has not cleared. Two years ago, in Tokyo, she defeated the finest field assembled for a women's 10,000 metres, forcing the pace in 78 per cent humidity until dropping her last challenger with five laps remaining.

"She looked like a tank at a destruction derby," Frank Dick, Britain's director of coaching, said. This year, though, she has been firing blanks, unable to win a medal at the world cross country championships and a disappointing third in the London marathon.

Britain's best male in Tokyo, Roger Black, also looks doubtful. Black, who won a silver in the 400 metres and a gold in the 4 x 400 metres relay, is still not over the viral illness which has prevented him from training "at the level you need for the world championships".

A 400 metres place has been left vacant for Black to prove his fitness by the entries' deadline on August 4, and he has been offered the encouragement of a guaranteed relay place.

Injury brought an early end to the season for two more potential British medal winners, Peter Elliott and Jon Ridgeon, and Kriss Akabusi has retired from championship competition. It was therefore with some relief at the weekend that the selectors received good news to balance against the bad. Best of all was about Steve Backley and Curtis Robb.

Robb, an Olympic 800 metres finalist at 20 last year, has not raced since the European Cup because of a virus, but is training well again. His next competition will be at Gateshead on Friday week. "I hear Morceli [the 1,500 metres world record holder] is running and I have never raced him, so I am looking forward to it," Robb said.

Backley, the former world record-holder for the javelin, is also apparently on the mend. A vacancy was left in the team yesterday in the hope that he would be fit to fill it. He was said by Joan Allison, Britain's team manager, to be considering the grand prix meeting at Crystal Palace this Friday for his first competition of the season after a shoulder injury.

The team was named in Birmingham after the two-day Panasonic AAA championships, which incorporated the trials. Dick's assessment of its strength was that, while likely to produce no more finalists than in 1991, it may yield a record number of British medals from a world championships; perhaps as many as ten, he thought.

Nowhere in the team have the selectors dug themselves into a hole. They have negotiated skilfully the potentially contentious areas. While naming those who deserve selection, they have left spaces for others to make their cases before the entries deadline.

Besides Black and Backley, those chasing include Steve Cram and Kevin McKay at 1,500 metres, Gary Staines and John Nuttall at 5,000 metres, and Tom Hanlon in the steeplechase.

BRITISH TEAM FOR STUTTGART

MEN: 100m: L Christie, J John, J Regis 200m: Christie, Regis, *T Box. 400m: D Grindley, A Mate. 800m: T McKean, C Robb, M Steele 1,500m: *M Yates 5,000m: J Brown, R Denmark. 10,000m: E Martin Marathon: P Evans, S Jones, D Lewis. 3,000m steeplechase: T Buckner, C Walker 110m hurdles: C Jackson, A Jarrett 400m hurdles: G Cadogan 4 x 100m relay: from above plus Box, D Campbell. 4 x 400m relay: from above plus R Black, D McKenzie, D Ladejo, M Richardson High jump: D Grant, B Reilly, S Smith. Triple jump: F Agyepong, J Edwards. *T Fasanmi, res J Gilley Shot: P Edwards Discus: R Weir. Hammer: P Head Javelin: M Hill, C Mackenzie Decathlon: A Kruger 20km walk: A Penn, D Stone. 50km walk: C Maddocks, L Morton

WOMEN: 100m: B Kinch 200m: K Merry, J Stoute. 400m: P Smith. 800m: K Holmes, D Modahl. 3,000m: Y Murray, P Radcliffe, A Wyeth. 10,000m: V McPherson. Marathon: S Eastall, K MacLeod, M Sutton 100m hurdles: J Agyepong, C Court, K Maddox. 400m hurdles: S Gunnell, J Parker, G Ratchakan 4 x 100m relay: from above plus S Jacobs, G McLeod, M Richardson, P Thomas 4 x 400m relay: from above plus T Goddard, L Keough. High jump: D Mack Long jump: Y Idowu, F May, J Wise Triple jump: M Griffith. Shot: M Augee Discus: J McKernan Javelin: S Holroyd. Heptathlon: Court 10km walk: J Drake, V Lasby, V Lupton.

* Subject to achieving qualifying standard by August 4.

☐ No selections so far in pole vault, men's long jump and women's 1,500 metres.

Christie's exit gives selectors chance to box clever

BY DAVID POWELL

THERE were many shades to the trials for the world championships on Saturday, but for extremes of light and dark, there was Steve Cram and Toby Box. Cram was the dark. Box the light.

Cram was beaten into fourth and aching with another injury. Box, his fast, fresh young limbs having put him on the verge of a world championship place, was enjoying his breakthrough. Cram, some were saying, should retire before his failures become an embarrassment. Box could not wait to get started.

But old habits die hard. Cram, in one corner of the press room, was besieged by reporters, yet it is seven years since his last international championship triumph. Box, in the opposite corner, was counting himself lucky that one journalist was interested in him more than in Cram.

The adventure is just beginning for Box, aged 20. He stands out not just for his height, 6ft 3in, but also for his colour, a white youth in the black man's kingdom of sprinting. Linford Christie's clanger in the 200 metres, easing up too much in his heat and failing to make the final, opened the road to Stuttgart for Box.

The first Briton in every event was guaranteed a world championship place, subject to having achieved the qualifying standard. With Christie gone, Box seized his opportunity, running second to Jeff Williams, of the United States. Now Box must chase 20.80sec on form, he is close.

Not since Allan Wells, in 1986, has a white British male competed for Britain at 100 or 200 metres in an outdoor international championship. And, sure enough, Box's name was on the team sheet put out yesterday by Britain's selectors. Cram's, equally predictably, was not.

Box was bemused, not expecting to be in this position. Even with Christie out, the final still contained Darren Campbell, the world junior silver medal-winner from Sale. Box once scaled the heights of being a relay reserve at the European junior championships — "I didn't get used". Nor has he been invited, as others in the final on Saturday, to the grand prix meeting at Crystal Palace on Friday. Instead, he is being packed off to Moscow with the British under-23 team, unless the promoter has a change of heart.

"All this is a valuable learning experience for me, and gives me hunger to train," Box said. "I did not take up sprinting until I was 16 and had a year out with illness when I was 17. I came back at 18, so this is only my third serious season."

Cram is in his 21st. The Cram of old would not have needed a pacemaker to help his attempt at 3min 36.50sec to qualify for Stuttgart. But Mark Dailey, an American, offered and Cram accepted; still, though, he was more than four seconds adrift.

He greeted with resignation the news yesterday that his name was not on the team sheet, even in pencil, let alone pen; his consolation was that, with two places to fill, he still has a chance. "The selectors have acted wisely," Cram said. The question is: will he?

The 1,500 metres is no longer his friend and the 5,000 metres is unlikely to be any more welcoming. There is Rob Denmark in Britain and an army of Africans outside. The memories would be sweeter for Cram's retirement sooner rather than later.

GRAY MORTIMORE/ALLSPORT



Halfway there: Yates wins the 1,500 metres trial but must now chase a qualifying time

Batten extracts revenge

BY MIKE ROSEWELL, ROWING CORRESPONDENT

GUIN Batten and Kim Thomas produced a classic finish in the final of the women's sculls at the national championships in Strathclyde yesterday, overcoming near-exhaustion and an extraordinary collision in the process.

Thomas had held off Batten by one foot in the shorter course Henley Women's Regatta and, aware of her heavier opponent's finishing power, she threw everything into the third quarter of yesterday's race to hold a one length lead with 500m remaining. Batten produced a remarkable burst with 150m to go and Thomas faltered, clipped a buoy, and virtually stopped. Both women were left exhausted.

Batten thought she had let her opponent "off the hook at 1,000m", and Thomas admitted: "I got distracted in the run-in, looked round and clipped the buoy". Batten's win clinched her selection for England in the Home Countries match in two weeks time and inspired her to take a second gold medal five hours later in the double sculls with Lucy Hart.

Peter Haining, winner of the lightweight sculls at Lucerne, made a last-minute appearance in a London RC lightweight double scull at the championships. Andy Booth, Haining's training colleague in London, found himself without a partner on Thursday and Haining stepped in. The duo, in a borrowed boat and, after only two outings, won the gold.

However, Haining will not wear Scottish colours in the Home Countries match due to pre-world championship altitude training commitments in Austria.

Leon Fletcher, a Great Britain junior, and an under-23 international in 1984 and 1986, demonstrated the benefits of sponsorship, and the coaching of Jon Clift by winning the men's sculling championship with ease. Cliff's efforts, coupled with those of the Thames RC men scullers, produced six sets of medals; and Noel Casey, in charge of the Thames women scullers, achieved an unprecedented sweep of all medals in the championship quads.

Nottingham County's green strip aptly drew the three-day proceedings to an end: they stroked to an unruffled win in the men's eights. The club were top performers, taking five gold medals, two silvers, and one bronze.

Tom Gale, winner of the junior sculls, left Strathclyde ready to take delivery of a new scull presented by the Rowing Foundation through the benefaction of Pamela Ricketts in memory of her husband, Graham. Gale also achieved selection for the England junior team.

Results, page 20

Thomson takes top scalps

BY JENNY MACARTHUR

MARY Thomson, the former national champion, produced two faultless performances at the inaugural Althorp Maverick championship in Northamptonshire yesterday when finishing first on King William and third on King Boris.

Although these were the first advanced horse trials to be held at Althorp, the home of Earl Spencer, they attracted one of the most competitive fields of the season.

Thomson, who relegated Karen O'Connor (formerly Lende), of the United States, to second place, had the immense satisfaction of finishing ahead of three champions: Blyth Tait, Matt Ryan and Virginia Leng.

Tait, of New Zealand, the world champion, was seventh on Delta; Ryan, of Australia, the Olympic champion, ninth on Kibah Tic Toc and Leng, this year's Badminton champion, 21st after accruing an untypical ten faults in the show jumping on Welton Houdini.

King William, who has been dropped from the British team following his poor show jumping at Badminton in May, was, ironically, foot perfect. He had no jumping faults and his excellent dressage mark (26) allowed him to have eight time faults on the cross-country and retain first place.

Thomson attributes his clear show jumping round to several changes she has made. "I'm riding him in a Dutch Gag which gives more control," she said. "I also put him on homeopathic powders to calm him and I've been keeping him very busy."

His performance, and that of the lovable, one-paced King Boris, earned Thomson a handsome £3,400 for her weekend's work.

Ryan received only £330 for winning the other advanced section on Super Sam II, but had to work just as hard. Mark Todd, New Zealand's dual Olympic champion, put up a spirited challenge on the one-eyed General Knowledge, incurring only nine time faults, but had to surrender the lead after five faults in the show jumping.

Jemima Johnson, from near Towcester, upheld local pride when she took third place on Wagstaff after a fast cross-country round and clear round in the show jumping.

Mike Etherington-Smith's 26-fence course rode superbly throughout the day, helped by the good going.

Leng, who was also clear on her seven-year-old mare, Welton Romance, said: "It was quite technical but just the right challenge for early in the season."

RESULTS: Althorp Maverick chamionship: 1, King William (M Thomson), 34pts; 2, Shannon IV (K O'Connor, US), 35; 3, King Boris (M Thomson), 37; 4, Smithstown Lad (K Gilford), 39. Maverick section: 1, Super Sam II (M Ryan, Aust), 40; 2, General Knowledge (M Todd, NZ), 42; 3, Wagstaff (J Johnson), 45.



Brown prospers in Botham's lengthy shadow

By Michael Henderson

DURHAM (second day of three; Durham won toss): The Australians, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 102 runs behind Durham

THIS is the way careers end, not with a bang but a whimper. On the day Ian Botham announced his first-class retirement, Durham's cricketers gave the most encouraging performance of the club's brief professional life by making the Australians follow on 164 runs behind without a single telling contribution from their outgoing star.

For one man in particular the day was bountiful. Simon Brown, Durham's left-arm seam bowler, went into this match with 13 wickets at an average of 46 this season. Last night he bought a "career-best jug" after returning the best figures by a Durham cricketer.

Brown's seven wickets for 70 came in two batches of three after he had made the initial incision by removing Hayden in his second over. Botham, the while, rested a twisted knee in the pavilion after trotting through six gentle overs.

The career Brown aspires to is the sort Botham has never had though, on occasions, he must have envied the less-gifted their anonymity. In the last 16 years he has consumed more column inches than most ministers of state and retirement will not necessarily satisfy everyone's curiosity.

Still, there is no disgrace in being a good professional. At 24, the years are on Brown's side and he will not lack opportunity. Other than Cummins, the only other claimant for the new ball is the fastish, but as yet unproven, Wood.

Having been severely punished on Saturday, when Larkins made a century, the Australians found no respite yesterday. Much of the batting was undistinguished, as it often can be when loftier thoughts occupy the mind. With Headingley four days away the last thing the tourists want by way of a prelude is an improbable defeat today. With that in mind, Hayden and Boon batted through to stumps after the early loss of Taylor.

The only time they did themselves justice in the first innings was when Reiffel accompanied Healy in an eighth-wicket stand of 100. When Brown returned at the Pavilion End to take the wickets of Reiffel, May, first ball, and Holdsworth, Healy was unbeaten on 70.

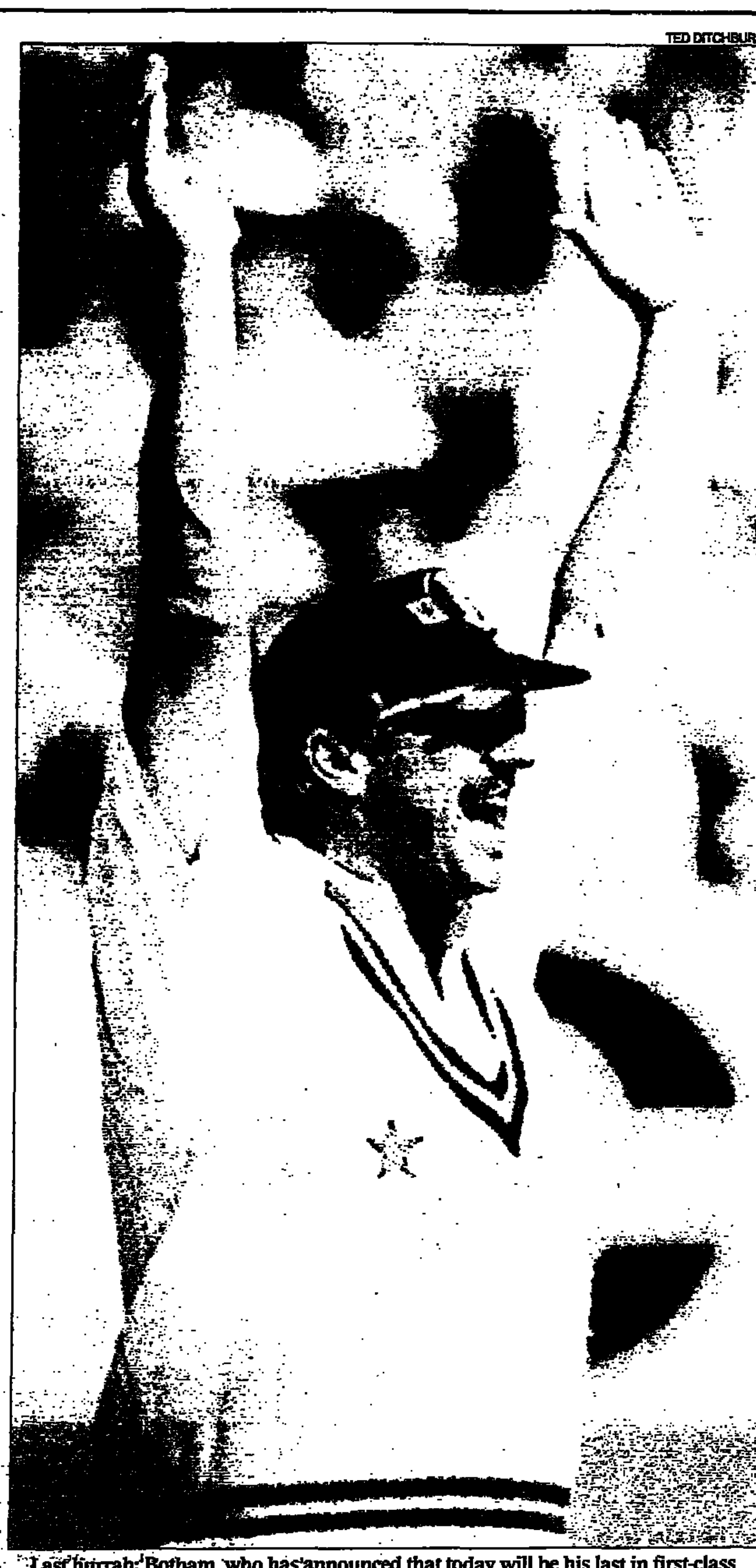
Brown's most valuable wicket was that of Boon, who passed 1,000 runs for the tour before he drove firmly, if loosely, to cover. Border had just hooked Botham for six when he was beaten by Bainbridge's direct hit from backward point.

Through it all, events were coloured by Botham's early morning disclosure. What Louis MacNeice called John Betjeman, "the triumphant misfit", applies equally to Botham. There are few genuinely great cricketers but he is one of them, as the cricket lovers of Durham, who never saw him at his best, would surely attest.

Neither MacNeice nor Betjeman supply the most appropriate lines for Botham's passing. They belong to Housman, strictly speaking a Minor Counties poet given his allegiance, though not minor in any other sense.

So here's an end of roaming
On eves when autumn nighs:
The ear too fondly listens
For summer's parting sighs,
And then the heart replies.

TED DITCHBURN



Last hurrah: Botham, who has announced that today will be his last in first-class cricket, celebrates Hayden's dismissal at the Durham University ground yesterday

Carr helps tighten Middlesex grip

By Ivo Tennant

THE metropolis is taking an inexorable grip on the Britannic Assurance county championship. On Saturday Middlesex, the leaders, all but beat Warwickshire and Surrey put paid to hapless Gloucestershire, winning by an innings and 66 runs. Somehow, one or two of the other sides in pursuit have to concoct victories today.

A career best unbeaten 192 by Carr not only enabled Middlesex to recover from the parlous position of 90 for five at Edgbaston: it gave their spinners, Emburey and Tufnell, runs to play with. In their previous match, they took nine between them in Glamorgan's second innings; now, they removed seven Warwickshire batsmen at scant cost.

At Cardiff, Emburey had taken one wicket to Tufnell's eight. Now, Emburey gained six and his more volatile partner only the wicket of Ratcliffe, which led to an extraordinary fit of pique, a finger-wagging reprimand from his captain and the displeasure of umpire Wight. Tufnell is bowling admirably but that will be of little account if he cannot control his frustrations.

At Guildford, Gloucestershire were no match for Surrey, and especially not for Waqar Younis and Martin Bicknell. There was another unsavoury incident here: a week after Wasim Akram was much criticised for bowling a beamer in the Benson and Hedges Cup final, Waqar was spoken to by umpire Sharp for a full toss at Hodgson. He readily apologised. Five more wickets for Bicknell will have gone down well with England's committee.

Good finishes are in prospect at Harrogate, where Yorkshire need 235 to beat Northamptonshire, and at Southend, where Essex require a further 246 to overhaul Leicestershire.

Morris leads way to seventh win

By Ivo Tennant

THE abandonment of the Axa Equity & Law League match between Sussex and Kent could hardly have come at a more favourable time for Glamorgan. Not every county beats both Lancashire and the Manchester weather, as they did yesterday. It was their seventh successive victory on Sundays, riches indeed while their quest for the county championship has been faltering.

Morris, **Glamorgan's** captain, was his usual prolific self. His unbeaten 87 enabled them to beat **Lancashire** by eight wickets with 17 overs to spare, a margin that once would have been unheard of at Old Trafford in this competition.

Maynard (Lancashire-born, remember) made 72; and Richards, in his last appearance on this ground, was appropriately at the wicket when victory was achieved.

True, Glamorgan were fortunate in that Lancashire were without Wasim Akram and Fairbrother, perhaps the two most effective one-day cricketers in the game. Watkin took three wickets in their modest innings of 167. Had it not been for Atherton making 64 they would have come nowhere near managing even that.

At Hove, the weather spoiled Kent's chances of making 178 to beat Sussex. Their bowling figures were a curio: McCague finished with one for 54 and Llong, who in his five previous overs in this competition had taken just one wicket, delivered four for 24 with his off-spin. He has made a considerable impression with his batting this summer but is now keeping Davis, Kent's foremost spinner, out of the side on Sundays.

Nottinghamshire, a formidable one-day side only two years ago, at last managed to find some form in the Tetley Trophy competition at Harrogate after struggling at all forms of the limited-overs game this season. They beat **Somerset**, who have likewise been struggling in the Sunday League, with seven overs to spare.

There were runs for Cairns — 73 off 88 balls — and for Randall, who must be wondering if he really should retire. To think he was not supposed to be playing on Sundays.

The rain that reached Hove also affected **Surrey's** match with **Gloucestershire** at Guildford, which is fast gaining a reputation as one of the best-appointed secondary venues in the country.

There was an element of farce about Surrey's revised target: they needed six runs in 12 overs following a stoppage, which meant that it was hardly worth the while of any spectator waiting for the resumption. Needless to say they won.

SUNDAY TABLE

	P	W	L	T	NR	Pts
Glamorgan (16)	10	7	2	0	1	30
Kent (5)	10	6	2	0	2	28
Surrey (4)	9	6	2	0	1	26
Sussex (11)	9	5	2	1	1	24
Northants (13)	9	5	3	1	0	22
Lancashire (11)	9	4	3	0	2	20
Middlesex (1)	10	4	4	1	1	20
Derbyshire (13)	9	4	4	0	1	18
Leics (18)	8	4	3	0	1	18
Warwicks (8)	9	4	4	0	1	18
Essex (2)	9	4	5	0	0	16
Gloucs (6)	9	3	5	0	1	14
Hampshire (3)	9	2	4	0	3	14
Worcs (7)	9	2	4	1	2	14
Yorkshire (15)	9	3	5	0	1	14
Durham (6)	9	2	5	0	2	12
Notts (17)	9	3	6	0	0	12
Somerset (5)	9	1	6	0	2	8

Kapil nearer record

KAPIL Dev moved closer to the world record for Test wickets yesterday when play finally started in the first Test between India and Sri Lanka in Kandy.

The first day was washed out and yesterday there was only an hour of play but Kapil, needing 12 wickets to overtake Sir Richard Hadlee's record of 431 before the match began, captured a wicket with his fifth delivery on the second day.

Kapil had Roshan Mahanama caught behind without scoring as he attempted to play the ball off his hips. Manoj Prabhakar then struck twice in successive overs, removing the other opener, Chandika Hathurusingha, for four, and Aravinda de Silva, for one, both caught by Kumble.

At the close, with rain again falling, Sri Lanka were 24 for three after being asked to bat when play began after lunch.

Britannic Assurance county championship

Nottinghamshire v Somerset

TRENT BRIDGE (*third day of four*): *Somerset, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 54 runs ahead of Nottinghamshire*

SOMERSET: First Innings
M N Lathwell b Pick 29
N A Folland hit wicket b Cairns 57
R J Harden c Pollard b Afford 16
*C J Tavaré c Evans b Cairns 17
K A Parsons lbw b Pick 14
†N D Burns lbw b Evans 16
G D Rose c Evans b Lewis 2
Mushtaq Ahmed c Afford b Pick 50
A R Caddick c French b Lewis 19
N A Mallender c Evans b Pick 4
H R J Trump not out 4
Extras (b 1, lb 1, w 7, nb 4) 13
Total (83.2 overs) 241
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-102, 3-112, 4-143, 5-149, 6-157, 7-161, 8-219, 9-236.
BOWLING: Lewis 27-5-79-2; Cairns 17-2-63-2; Pick 19.2-5-43-4; Evans 15-4-42-1; Afford 5-1-12-1.

Second Innings
M N Lathwell c and b Cairns 9
N A Folland c French b Lewis 2
A R Caddick not out 0
R J Harden not out 0
Extras (nb 2) 2
Total (2 wkts) 13
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-13.
BOWLING. Lewis 4-1-10-1, Cairns 4-2-3-1

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings
P R Pollard not out 75
M Saxelby c Caddick b Trump 71
M A Crawley not out 22
P Johnson lbw b Mushtaq 8
*R T Robinson not out 2
Extras (lb 6) 9
Total (3 wkts dec, 87.5 overs) 200
C L Cairns, C C Lewis, K P Evans, †B N French, R A Pick and J A Afford did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-138, 2-183, 3-192.
Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 5, Somerset 2.
Umpires: M J Kitchen and R Julian.

Essex v Leicestershire

SOUTHEND (*third day of four*): *Essex, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, need 246 runs to beat Leicestershire*

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 321 (P E Robinson 71, T J Boon 70, P A Nixon 56; P M Such 5-66)

Second Innings
T J Boon c and b Childs 18
*N E Briers b Childs 28
J J Whitaker c Gooch b Such 26
J D R Benson c Pringle b Such 41
P E Robinson b Such 21
L Potter c Prichard b Childs 11
†P A Nixon c Stephenson b Such 0
W K M Benjamin b Childs 44
G J Parsons not out 3
A R K Pierson lbw b Such 0
A D Mullally b Childs 0
Extras (b 2, lb 3, w 2) 7
Total 199
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-65, 3-83, 4-127, 5-140, 6-142, 7-195, 8-197, 9-198.
BOWLING: Ilott 4-0-19-0, Pringle 13-5-24-0, Childs 23.5-6-64-5, Such 27-7-80-5; Salim Malik 3-0-7-0.

ESSEX: First Innings
*G A Gooch b Benjamin 51
J P Stephenson c Nixon b Mullally 5
P J Prichard c Nixon b Benjamin 0
Salim Malik c Nixon b Mullally 20
N Hussain c Benjamin b Pierson 103
†M A Garnham lbw b Benjamin 0
D R Pringle b Parsons 12
M C Ilott b Parsons 0
P M Such c Nixon b Mullally 5
S J W Andrew b Mullally 2
J H Childs not out 18
Extras (b 1, lb 9, w 5, nb 2) 17
Total (81.5 overs) 233
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-19, 3-48, 4-98, 5-102, 6-134, 7-134, 8-159, 9-183.
BOWLING: Benjamin 21-5-58-3; Mullally 24-7-62-4; Potter 15-4-35-0; Parsons 20-6-56-2; Pierson 1.5-0-11-1

Second Innings
*G A Gooch b Benjamin 25
J P Stephenson c Robinson b Pierson 8
P J Prichard not out 9
P M Such not out 0
Extras 0
Total (2 wkts) 42
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-37.
BOWLING: Benjamin 6-1-16-1; Mullally 6-2-21-0; Pierson 2-2-0-1; Potter 1-0-5-0.
Bonus points: Essex 4, Leicestershire 7.
Umpires: J W Holder and G A Stickley.

Hampshire v Worcestershire

PORTSMOUTH (*third day of four*): *Worcestershire, with five first-innings wickets in hand, are 149 runs behind Hampshire*

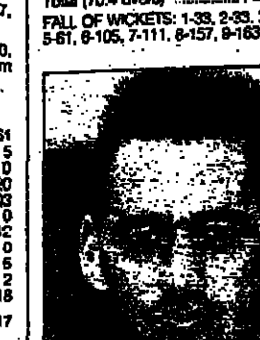
HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
V P Terry c Rhodes b Tolley 9
R S M Morris c Hick b Newport 14
D I Gower c Lampitt b Benjamin 38
R A Smith lbw b Benjamin 91
*M C J Nicholas b Radford 27
K D James c Weston b Benjamin 27
†A N Aymes not out 50
M D Marshall c Hick b Benjamin 0
S D Udal b Tolley 66
C A Connor b Tolley 0
D P J Flint not out 14
Extras (b 4, lb 5, w 4, nb6) 19
Total (9 wkts dec, 118 overs) 355
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-44, 3-75, 4-144, 5-215, 6-220, 7-220, 8-334, 9-334.
BOWLING: Benjamin 32-5-99-4, Tolley 25-6-60-3; Newport 29-6-80-1; Radford 12-2-34-1; Illingworth 12-3-27-0; Lampitt 8-1-23-0; Hick 2-0-3-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
*T S Curtis c Aymes b Marshall 10
W P C Weston c Aymes b Marshall 1
G A Hick c Aymes b Flint 52
D B D'Oliveira c Morris b Marshall 94
S R Lampitt b Udal 4
†S J Rhodes not out 25
P J Newport not out 2
Extras (b 4, lb 9, w 1, nb 4) 18
Total (5 wkts, 74 overs) 206
C M Tolley, R K Illingworth, N V Radford and K C G Benjamin to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-42, 3-125, 4-134, 5-203.
BOWLING: Marshall 21-8-37-3, Connor 10-4-35-0; James 11-4-21-0; Flint 16-2-42-1; Udal 16-1-58-1.
Bonus points: Hampshire 6, Worcestershire 5.
Umpires: D J Constant and P Willey.

Sussex v Kent

ARUNDEL (*third day of four*): *Sussex, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 27 runs ahead of Kent*

SUSSEX: First Innings
C W J Athey c Llong b McCague 24
J W Hall b Igglesden 4
D M Smith lbw b Fleming 16
*A P Wells c Hooper b Fleming 9
K Greenfield c Marsh b Fleming 10
J A North c Cowdrey b McCague 0
†P Moores c Llong b Hooper 38
I D K Salisbury not out 34
A C S Pigott c Marsh b McCague 13
E E Hemmings c Marsh b McCague 1
E S H Giddins c Marsh b Igglesden 4
Extras (b 7, lb 11, w 2) 20
Total (70.4 overs) 168
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-33, 3-47, 4-59, 5-61, 6-105, 7-111, 8-157, 9-163.



Martin Bicknell: five wickets for Surrey

BOWLING: Igglesden 23.4-11-41-2; McCague 21-6-55-4; Fleming 15-7-32-3; Hooper 10-2-21-1; Davis 1-0-1-0.

Second Innings
C W J Athey not out 34
J W Hall c Marsh b Davis 19
I D K Salisbury not out 5
Extras (lb 1) 1
Total (1 wkt) 59
FALL OF WICKET: 1-52.
BOWLING: Igglesden 4-0-17-0; McCague 4-2-9-0; Hooper 13-4-24-0; Davis 12-5-8-1.

KENT: First Innings
T R Ward b Pigott 4
*M R Benson c Moores b Pigott 1
N R Taylor not out 74
C L Hooper c Moores b Pigott 65
N J Llong c Moores b Hemmings 0
G R Cowdrey c Hemmings b Giddins 47
M V Fleming not out 2
Extras (b 1, lb 6) 7
Total (5 wkts dec, 67 overs) 200
†S A Marsh, M J McCague, A P Igglesden and R P Davis did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-8, 3-80, 4-103, 5-194.
BOWLING: Giddins 15-6-30-1; Pigott 16-4-43-3; Salisbury 11-1-50-0; Hemmings 25-6-70-1.
Bonus points: Sussex 2, Kent 5.
Umpires: R Palmer and A G T Whitehead.

Warwickshire v Middlesex

EDGBASTON (*third day of four*). *Warwickshire, with two second-innings wickets in hand, are eight runs behind Middlesex*

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 237 (J D Ratcliffe 82; P C R Tufnell 4-71)

Second Innings
A J Moles c Carr b Emburey 23
J D Ratcliffe c Brown b Tufnell 18
D P Ostler c Carr b Emburey 6
T L Penney c Roseberry b Emburey 19
*D A Reeve run out 0
P A Smith b Emburey 19
N M K Smith b Emburey 8
†K J Piper b Emburey 11
P A Booth not out 10
A A Donald not out 1
Extras (b 6, lb 9, nb 12) 27
Total (8 wkts) 142
T A Munton to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-59, 3-64, 4-64, 5-101, 6-111, 7-114, 8-135.
BOWLING: Fraser 3-1-12-0; Williams 3-1-12-0; Tufnell 34-9-59-1; Emburey 36-12-38-6; Ramprakash 3-1-6-0.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings
D L Haynes b Donald 1
M A Roseberry lbw b Donald 12
*M W Gatting lbw b N M K Smith 4
M R Ramprakash c Reeve b Booth 16
J D Carr not out 192
†K R Brown c Reeve b N M K Smith 5
M A Feltham b Donald 11
J E Emburey lbw b Reeve 55
N F Williams c Donald b Booth 31
A R C Fraser c Ostler b N M K Smith 12
P C R Tufnell b N M K Smith 15
Extras (b 17, lb 7, w 6, nb 3) 33
Total 387
Score after 120 overs: 308-7.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-18, 3-28, 4-40, 5-51, 6-90, 7-240, 8-319, 9-341
BOWLING: Donald 31-8-56-3, Munton 7-0-15-0; N M K Smith 43.4-6-133-4, Booth 37-8-95-2; Reeve 17-5-35-1; P A Smith 6-2-29-0.
Bonus points: Warwickshire 4, Middlesex 7.
Umpires: K E Palmer and P B Wight.

Surrey v Gloucestershire

GUILDFORD (*third day of four*). *Surrey (24pts) beat Gloucestershire (4) by an innings and 66 runs*

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 153 (Waqar Younis 6-42)

Second Innings
B C Broad b Waqar 2
G D Hodgson c Thorpe b Boiling 80
S G Hinks c Lynch b Waqar 6
M W Alleyne b M P Bicknell 28
A J Wright c Lynch b Boiling 2
†R C Russell hit wicket b Waqar 42
R M Wight c Stewart b M P Bicknell 0
R C Williams lbw b M P Bicknell 2
M Davies c Waqar b M P Bicknell 0
C A Walsh not out 3
K E Cooper b M P Bicknell 1
Extras (b 1, lb 1, w 4, nb 10) 16
Total 182
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-29, 3-90, 4-95, 5-128, 6-138, 7-140, 8-156, 9-160.
BOWLING: Waqar 16-4-44-3; M P Bicknell 16.5-6-41-5; Benjamin 11-0-51-0; Boiling 13-4-24-2; Smith 1-1-0-0.

SURREY: First Innings
D J Bicknell run out 10
P D Atkins b Cooper 41
G P Thorpe c Russell b Williams 57
*†A J Stewart b Walsh 0
M A Lynch b Alleyne 90
A D Brown lbw b Alleyne 39
A W Smith not out 46
M P Bicknell c Wright b Wight 17
Waqar Younis c Hodgson b Walsh 18
J Boiling c Russell b Walsh 2
J E Benjamin c Wight b Alleyne 22
Extras (b 8, lb 2, w 2, nb 27) 39
Total (117.5 overs) 381
FALL OF WICKETS 1-25, 2-89, 3-100, 4-158, 5-249, 6-263, 7-295, 8-332, 9-340
BOWLING: Walsh 35-10-90-3; Cooper 36-10-99-1; Williams 12-0-58-1, Davies 8-3-42-0, Alleyne 16.5-3-52-3; Wight 9-3-29-1.
Umpires. G Sharp and D R Shepherd.

Yorkshire v Northamptonshire

HARROGATE (*third day of four*) *Yorkshire, with all second-innings wickets in hand, need 235 runs to beat Northamptonshire*

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 97 (M A Robinson 9-37)

Second Innings
A Fordham c Blakey b Hartley 9
N A Felton c Blakey b Hartley 66
R J Bailey b Hartley 68
*A J Lamb c Blakey b Robinson 25
M B Loye c White b Hartley 48
K M Curran c Richardson b Robinson 0
A L Penberthy b Batty 7
†D Ripley c Hartley b Robinson 38
M N Bowen c Blakey b Hartley 1
A R Roberts c Grayson b Batty 11
J P Taylor not out 7
Extras (b 6, lb 1, w 2, nb 16) 25
Total 305
FALL OF WICKETS. 1-26, 2-133, 3-162, 4-221, 5-227, 6-238, 7-244, 8-246, 9-275.
BOWLING: Hartley 23-6-51-5; Robinson 28.5-6-87-3; Jarvis 7-2-21-0, Batty 27-8-89-2, White 6-2-21-0; Stemp 9-2-29-0.
YORKSHIRE: First Innings 168 (R B Richardson 58, D Byas 54; K M Curran 7-47)
Bonus points Yorkshire 4, Northamptonshire 4
Umpires: N T Plews and V A Holder.

Lancashire v Glamorgan

OLD TRAFFORD (*third day of four*). *Glamorgan, with five first-innings wickets in hand, are seven runs behind Lancashire*

LANCASHIRE: First Innings
M A Atherton b Barwick 63
J P Crawley c James b Watkin 9
N J Speak b Croft 13
G D Lloyd c James b Watkin 19
*N H Fairbrother b Croft 34
M Watkinson c Metson b Lefebvre 49
P A J DeFreitas c Watkin b Barwick 40
†W K Hegg st Metson b Richards 12
G Yates c Cottey b Croft 37
G Chapple not out 24
A A Barnett c Metson b Watkin 3
Extras (b 3, lb 3, w 1) 7
Total (116.5 overs) 310
FALL OF WICKETS. 1-19, 2-52, 3-83, 4-122, 5-174, 6-215, 7-240, 8-258, 9-292.
BOWLING: Watkin 23.5-5-59-3; Lefebvre 22-9-38-1; Dale 5-0-13-0; Croft 33-9-101-3, Barwick 21-8-53-2: Richards 12-1-30-1.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings
S P James not out 138
*H Morris b Watkinson 39
A Dale b Watkinson 2
M P Maynard b Yates 5
I V A Richards c Hegg b Watkinson 1
P A Cottey lbw b DeFreitas 67
R D B Croft not out 33
Extras (b 4, lb 11, w 1, nb 2) 18
Total (5 wkts, 87 overs) 303
R P Lefebvre, †C P Metson, S L Watkin and S R Barwick to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-95, 2-111, 3-118, 4-121, 5-240.
BOWLING: DeFreitas 17-6-31-1, Chapple 7-1-22-0; Barnett 21-2-76-0, Watkinson 25-2-97-3; Yates 17-2-62-1.
Bonus points: Lancashire 5, Glamorgan 7.
Umpires: B Leadbeater and B J Meyer.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Axa Equity & Law League

Essex v Leicestershire

SOUTHEND (*Essex won toss*): *Essex (4pts) beat Leicestershire by 26 runs*

ESSEX
P J Prichard run out 32
J P Stephenson c and b Benson 36
N Hussain lbw b Pierson 21
Salim Malik lbw b Pierson 22
*G A Gooch run out 20
D R Pringle c Benson b Benjamin 20
N V Knight lbw b Benjamin 19
†M A Garnham b Mullally 6
T D Topley b Benjamin 3
M C Ilott b Mullally 7
P M Such not out 1
Extras (b 4, lb 2, w 7, nb 2) 15
Total (48.5 overs) 192
FALL OF WICKETS. 1-41, 2-86, 3-89, 4-127, 5-141, 6-170, 7-175, 8-179, 9-190
BOWLING: Benjamin 10-2-13-3, Mullally 6.5-0-35-2, Parsons 9-0-30-0; Benson 3-1-18-1, Potter 10-0-46-0; Pierson 10-0-44-2

LEICESTERSHIRE
J D R Benson c Gooch b Pringle 7
*N E Briers lbw b Stephenson 28
T J Boon run out 32
B F Smith b Stephenson 13
P E Robinson lbw b Stephenson 0
L Potter run out 25
W K M Benjamin c Knight b Such 7
†P A Nixon c Stephenson b Pringle 18
G J Parsons b Topley 10
A R K Pierson c Garnham b Pringle 4
A D Mullally not out 4
Extras (b 1, lb 11, w 6) 18
Total (48.1 overs) 166
FALL OF WICKETS 1-11, 2-59, 3-86, 4-86, 5-94, 6-105, 7-134, 8-148, 9-158.
BOWLING: Pringle 9.1-1-16-3, Ilott 9-0-35-0, Topley 10-2-33-1; Stephenson 10-1-40-3; Such 10-1-30-1
Umpires: J W Holder and G A Stickley

Warwickshire v Middlesex

EDGBASTON (*Middlesex won toss*). *Middlesex (4pts) beat Warwickshire on a faster run rate*

MIDDLESEX
D L Haynes not out 142
M A Roseberry c Ostler b Donald 66
M R Ramprakash b N M K Smith 8
J D Carr not out 16
Extras (b 8, lb 7, w 6, nb 8) 29
Total (2 wkts, 50 overs) 261
*M W Gatting, †K R Brown, P N Weekes, J E Emburey, A R C Fraser, N G Cowans and R L Johnson did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS. 1-175, 2-211
BOWLING: Reeve 7-0-43-0; Twose 4-0-20-0; Donald 10-1-46-1; P A Smith 9-1-40-0, N M K Smith 10-0-49-1, Booth 10-0-48-0

WARWICKSHIRE
A J Moles c Brown b Fraser 0
Asif Din c Carr b Weekes 94
D P Ostler c Emburey b Weekes 83
P A Smith c Carr b Weekes 7
*D A Reeve c Carr b Johnson 20
R G Twose lbw b Weekes 0
T L Penney not out 27
N M K Smith c Ramprakash b Cowans 7
†K J Piper b Cowans 0
P A Booth not out 0
Extras (lb 5, w 4, nb 6) 15
Total (8 wkts, 49 overs) 253
A A Donald did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-161, 3-171, 4-216, 5-216, 6-220, 7-233, 8-236
BOWLING: Fraser 10-2-36-1, Cowans 10-2-58-2, Emburey 9-0-43-0, Johnson 10-0-62-1, Weekes 10-0-49-4.
Umpires: K E Palmer and P B Wight.

Nottinghamshire v Somerset

TRENT BRIDGE (*Nottinghamshire won toss*) *Nottinghamshire (4pts) beat Somerset by four wickets*

SOMERSET
M N Lathwell c Pollard b Lewis 12
N A Folland b Evans 29
*C J Tavaré b Cairns 37
R J Harden b Field-Buss 20
K A Parsons c Randall b Field-Buss 16
†N D Burns run out 0
G D Rose not out 50
Mushtaq Ahmed c Pollard b Field-Buss 1
A Payne b Lewis 17
A R Caddick b Pick 1
Extras (lb 8, w 9) 17
Total (9 wkts, 50 overs) 200
N A Mallender did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-50, 3-108, 4-110, 5-111, 6-133, 7-146, 8-195, 9-200
BOWLING: Lewis 10-1-35-2, Cairns 10-0-35-1; Pick 7-0-37-1; Evans 10-0-32-1, Crawley 3-0-21-0, Field Buss 10-0-32-3

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
P R Pollard c Burns b Mallender 19
P Johnson c and b Rose 34
*R T Robinson lbw b Rose 5
C L Cairns lbw b Mallender 73
D W Randall b Mushtaq 22
M A Crawley lbw b Rose 12
C C Lewis not out 20
K P Evans not out 12
Extras (b 1, lb 2, w 1, nb 2) 6
Total (6 wkts, 42.4 overs) 203
†B N French, R A Pick and M G Field Buss did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS. 1-55, 2-55, 3-60, 4-117, 5-163, 6-187
BOWLING Caddick 8.4-0-50-0, Mallender 10-0-49-2; Rose 10-2-36-3; Mushtaq Ahmed 10-1-46-1; Payne 4-1-17-0
Umpires. R Julian and M J Kitchen

Surrey v Gloucestershire

GUILDFORD (*Surrey won toss*) *Surrey (4pts) beat Gloucestershire on a faster run rate*

GLOUCESTERSHIRE
B C Broad c Butcher b Boiling 39
S G Hinks b Butcher 14
M W Alleyne c Lynch b Boiling 36
A J Wright st Stewart b Boiling 7
R J Scott c Stewart b Waqar Younis 3
R I Dawson c Lynch b Benjamin 4
†R C Russell not out 22
R M Wight c Stewart b M P Bicknell 4
*C A Walsh lbw b M P Bicknell 0
A M Smith c Lynch b Benjamin 9
A M Babington b Benjamin 2
Extras (lb 4, w 7, nb 4) 15
Total (49 overs) 155
FALL OF WICKETS 1-37, 2-79, 3-102, 4-111, 5-115, 6-124, 7-135, 8-135, 9-151.
BOWLING M P Bicknell 9-2-23-2, Benjamin 10-1-34-3. Butcher 10-0-29-1, Waqar Younis 10-0-37-1, Boiling 10-1-28-3.

SURREY
D J Bicknell not out 44
A D Brown c Hinks b Walsh 32
D M Ward not out 24
Extras (lb 3, w 1, nb 6) 10
Total (1 wkt, 23.3 overs) 110
*†A J Stewart, G P Thorpe, M A Lynch, M A Butcher, M P Bicknell, J Boiling, Waqar Younis and J E Benjamin did not bat.
FALL OF WICKET: 1-47.
BOWLING: Babington 8-0-40-0; Walsh 7.3-1-34-1; Smith 4-0-17-0; Alleyne 4-0-16-0
Umpires G Sharp and D R Shepherd.

Yorkshire v Northamptonshire

HEADINGLEY (*Yorkshire won toss*): *Yorkshire (4pts) beat Northamptonshire by nine wickets*

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
A Fordham run out 17
M B Loye lbw b Robinson 32
R J Bailey b Robinson 16
*A J Lamb lbw b Robinson 5
K M Curran c Blakey b Foster 0
N A Felton c White b Batty 12
A L Penberthy lbw b Robinson 0
†D Ripley not out 47
J P Taylor b Gough 1
N G B Cook run out 20
A Walker not out 3
Extras (b 2, lb 10, w 1, nb 6) 19
Total (9 wkts, 50 overs) 172
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-60, 3-72, 4-73, 5-81, 6-81, 7-104, 8-105, 9-168
BOWLING: Hartley 10-3-37-0; Gough 10-1-21-1. Robinson 10-2-23-4; White 7-1-31-0. Foster 9-1-33-1. Batty 4-0-15-1

YORKSHIRE
*M D Moxon b Taylor 70
D Byas not out 88
R B Richardson not out 5
Extras lb5 w5 nb2 12
Total (1 wkt, 33.4 overs) 175
A P Grayson, †R J Blakey, C White, M J Foster, P J Hartley, D Gough, J D Batty, M A Robinson did not bat
FALL OF WICKET 1-165.
BOWLING. Taylor 9-2-33-1; Walker 8.4-2-36-0; Curran 5-0-28-0; Cook 5-1-21-0, Penberthy 3-0-31-0, Bailey 3-0-21-0
Umpires: V A Holder and N T Plews.

Sussex v Kent

HOVE (*Kent won toss*): *No result. Sussex 2pts, Kent 2*

SUSSEX
D M Smith run out 8
M P Speight c Marsh b Ealham 32
C W J Athey c Llong b Hooper 42
*A P Wells c Marsh b Hooper 33
J A North c Headley b Llong 20
F D Stephenson c Hooper b Llong 2
†P Moores b Llong 0
B T P Donelan not out 17
I D K Salisbury c Ward b Llong 6
A C S Pigott c Hooper b McCague 8
E S H Giddins c McCague b Fleming 0
Extras (lb 4, w 2, nb 3) 9
Total (46.3 overs) 177
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-48, 3-116, 4-131, 5-134, 6-134, 7-151, 8-160, 9-173
BOWLING: McCague 10-0-54-1, Ealham 6-1-31-1; Headley 8-1-30-0; Fleming 3.3-0-12-1; Hooper 10-2-22-2; Llong 9-1-24-4

KENT
T R Ward not out 3
M V Fleming not out 0
Extras 0
Total (no wkt, 1.1 overs) 3
BOWLING: Stephenson 1-0-1-0, Giddins 0.1-0-2-0.
C L Hooper, N J Llong, *M R Benson, N R Taylor, G R Cowdrey, M A Ealham, D W Headley, †S A Marsh and M J McCague did not bat.
Umpires R Palmer and A G T Whitehead

Lancashire v Glamorgan

OLD TRAFFORD (*Glamorgan won toss*) *Glamorgan (4pts) beat Lancashire by eight wickets*

LANCASHIRE
S P Titchard b Croft 24
R C Irani run out 6
G D Lloyd c Metson b Watkin 0
*M A Atherton b Watkin 64
N J Speak c Cottey b Barwick 9
M Watkinson lbw b Richards 7
P A J DeFreitas b Richards 8
I D Austin c Metson b Watkin 4
†W K Hegg c Morris b Lefebvre 18
G Chapple not out 8
A A Barnett not out 10
Extras (lb 6, w 2) 8
Total (9 wkts, 50 overs) 167
FALL OF WICKETS 1-20, 2-21, 3-48, 4-78, 5-104, 6-118 7-126, 8-135, 9-149
BOWLING Watkin 10-1-26-3, Lefebvre 10-1-40-1; Croft 10-1-28-1. Barwick 10-0-25-1. Dale 6-0-23-0 Richards 4-0-19-2.

GLAMORGAN
A Dale lbw b Chapple 0
*H Morris not out 87
M P Maynard c Austin b Irani 72
I V A Richards not out 5
Extras (lb 1, w 3) 4
Total (2 wkts, 33.4 overs) 168
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-146
D L Hemp, P A Cottey, R D B Croft, R P Lefebvre, †C P Metson, S L Watkin and S R Barwick did not bat
BOWLING. Chapple 8.4-0-42-1; DeFreitas 6-0-40-0. Austin 6-1-29-0; Watkinson 5-0-22-0; Barnett 4-0-27-0; Irani 4-1-7-1
Umpires B J Meyer and B Leadbeater.

Hampshire v Worcestershire

PORTSMOUTH (*Worcestershire won toss*) *No result. Hampshire 2pts. Worcestershire 2*

HAMPSHIRE
V P Terry c D'Oliveira b Tolley 29
D I Gower c Radford b Tolley 27
R A Smith c sub b Tolley 79
J R Wood c and b Newport 44
*M C J Nicholas c Newport b Tolley 2
S D Udal not out 3
K D James not out 5
Extras (lb 9, w 3, nb 2) 14
Total (5 wkts, 42 overs) 203
FALL OF WICKETS 1-53, 2-81, 3-186, 4-195, 5-196.
†A N Aymes, C A Connor, M Jean-Jacques and M J Thursfield did not bat.
BOWLING. Benjamin 8-0-35-0; Radford 9-0-47-0, Tolley 10-1-50-4; Newport 8-1-25-1, Illingworth 7-0-37-0.
WORCESTERSHIRE: *T S Curtis, N V Radford, G A Hick, D B D'Oliveira, S R Lampitt, M J Weston, †S J Rhodes, P J Newport, K C G Benjamin, C M Tolley and R K Illingworth.
Umpires: D J Constant and P Willey.

Tetley Bitter Challenge

Durham v Australians

DURHAM UNIVERSITY (*second day of three; Durham won toss*): *Australians, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, need 103 runs to avoid an innings defeat by Durham*

DURHAM: First Innings
G Fowler c Healy b Julian 41
W Larkins c Taylor b Holdsworth 151
P W G Parker c Martyn b Julian 2
S Hutton c Boon b Reiffel 47
P Bainbridge c Border b Holdsworth 3
I T Botham c Julian b Waugh 32
A C Cummins c Healy b Hayden 69
†C W Scott c and b May 5
P J Berry not out 24
Extras (lb 4, w 1, nb 6) 11
Total (8 wkts dec) 385
FALL OF WICKETS 1-91, 2-95, 3-232, 4-246, 5-249, 6-296, 7-317, 8-385
*D A Graveney and S J E Brown did not bat
BOWLING Holdsworth 18-1-118-2; Julian 25-0-62-2; Reiffel 21-7-50-1, Waugh 14-3-50-1; May 16-4-63-1, Hayden 7.4-1-24-1. Martyn 6-1-14-0

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings
M A Taylor b Cummins 10
M L Hayden c Scott b Brown 7
D C Boon c Parker b Brown 27
S R Waugh c Scott b Brown 19
D R Martyn c Larkins b Brown 0
*A R Border run out 17
†I A Healy not out 70
B P Julian b Graveney 6
P R Reiffel c Scott b Brown 29
T B A May lbw b Brown 0
W J Holdsworth c and b Brown 5
Extras (b 4, lb 7, nb 10) 21
Total 221
FALL OF WICKETS 1-8, 2-38, 3-66, 4-66, 5-83, 6-101, 7-113, 8-213, 9-213
BOWLING: Cummins 18-4-62-1, Brown 22.4-1-70-7; Botham 6-2-21-0 Graveney 10-6-18-1; Bainbridge 5-0-27-0; Berry 4-0-12-0

Second Innings
M L Hayden not out 33
M A Taylor c Graveney b Cummins 1
D C Boon not out 24
Extras (b 2, lb 1, w 1) 4
Total (1 wkt) 62
FALL OF WICKET: 1-14.
BOWLING: Cummins 8-3-15-1, Brown 6-3-10-0 Bainbridge 6-1-13-0; Berry 3-0-15-0. Graveney 3-2-6-0
Umpires. J H Hampshire and D O Oslear.

Test Match

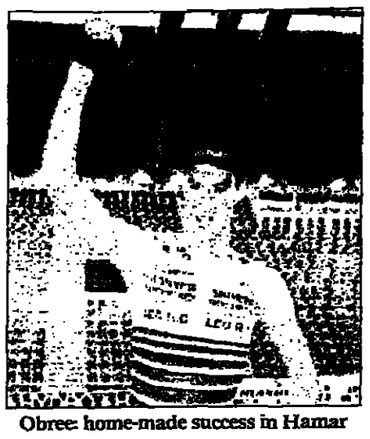
Sri Lanka v India

KANDY, Sri Lanka (*second day of five*): *Sri Lanka have scored 24 for three wickets against India*

SRI LANKA: First Innings
R S Mahanama c More b Kapil Dev 0
U C Hathurusingha c Kumble b Prabhakar 4
A P Gurusinha not out 10
P A de Silva c Kumble b Prabhakar 1
*A Ranatunga not out 7
Extras (lb 1, nb 1) 2
Total (3 wkts) 24
FALL OF WICKETS. 1-0, 2-6, 3-8.
H Tillekeratne, Ashley de Silva, D Liyanage, C Ramanayake, M Muralidaran and J Wamaweera to bat
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 5-1-10-1; Prabhakar 6-1-13-2; Srinath 1-1-0-0
INDIA: *M Azharuddin, N S Sidhu, M Prabhakar, V G Kambli, S R Tendulkar, P K Amre, Kapil Dev, †K S More, A Kumble, R Chowhan and J Srinath

DENMARK: International youth tournament: Holland Under-19 149; England Under-18 150-1 (R Weston 80 not out) England won by 9 wickets

Obree's designs on world record realised at second attempt


Obree: home-made success in Hamar

GRAEME Obree was still trying to get the pain of two world-record attempts within 24 hours out of his legs when he arrived home in Scotland from Norway yesterday. And he was also still trying to take in that, after his first attempt on Francesco Moser's one-hour record failed by a mere 542 metres, his second ride gained him cycling's blue riband.

The Scot, 27, an amateur who lives in Ayr, covered 51.596 kilometres (32.2 miles) to add 445 metres to the Italian's 51.151 kilometres, set at altitude in Mexico in 1984. He became the first Briton to break the record which was initially established 100 years ago when the French amateur, Henri Desgrange, who later founded the *Tour de France, covered 22 miles in* Paris.

The Obree and Moser attempts could not have been more dissimilar. Moser, a highly paid professional, had his every need met. He broke the "hour" twice in four days in January 1984 and, in the autumn of 1986, the sea-level record twice in eight days in Milan.

Obree, who is unemployed and had never been abroad until last week, has on his curriculum vitae three successful attempts on the British one-hour record, which he raised to 49.383 kilometres at Herne Hill in May, and broke the British time-trial records at 10 miles (18min 27sec) and 50 miles (1hr 39min 01sec) on successive days last month. All his records have been set on a bike designed by him and built by him in a friend's garden shed.

Obree's attempt in Norway was not *made easier by the world governing* body, the Union Cycliste Internationale, which earlier this year

Peter Bryan on the triumph of amateur values in the determined performance of a Scottish cyclist in Norway

decided to to recognise only one "hour" record: the greatest distance covered, irrespective of amateur or professional status, indoor or outdoor track and altitude.

After his failure on Friday, Obree immediately insisted that he would stay on for a second attempt the next morning, a time-scale unheard of at international level. In the interim, Obree set what he calls his "human alarm clock" to wake up every two hours during Friday night so that he could walk around his bedroom to ease the stiffness in his legs. He recovered sufficiently, taking breakfast (cereal and a pint of water) in his room and arriving at the track minutes before the off. He warmed up for four laps of the 250-metre wooden track at Hamar, near Oslo, and then said: "Let's go."

No more than 200 people, many there out of curiosity and watching their first cycling event, ringed the track as the Scot, adhering to Moser's lap schedules, began to chip away fractions of a second every circuit.

When Moser heard that his record had been broken, he called Obree's ride "phenomenal" and then revealed that, when he first heard of the Scot's unusual machine, he had tried a similar position but commented "it was too uncomfortable".

Moser believes Obree can improve his record by at least 100 metres but feels that Chris Boardman, the Olympic pursuit champion, now gearing up for his own one-hour attempt in Bordeaux on Friday, "will find it very difficult to match Obree's performance".

Eddy Merckx, who won the Tour de France five times and also held the record, was less impressed. "I think it's completely different compared to when Francesco Moser beat the record," he said. "Where things will end, who knows? The rules have completely changed in the last 20 years. Everybody rides with the means and techniques allowable. It's not very pretty to watch."

The unconventional Obree said yesterday: "I had to beat the Moser record so that my small team of helpers went home with a share in victory and not defeat."

Lino sprint earns first stage success for France

THE host nation had waited long and with increasing frustration for its first stage win in this year's Tour de France and yesterday, finally, its patience was rewarded. After a fortnight in which overseas riders had dominated the race, Pascal Lino edged out Giancarlo Perini, of Italy, by the width of a tyre to win the fourteenth stage from Montpellier to Perpignan.

Lino wore the leader's yellow jersey for ten days in last year's Tour before going on to finish fifth overall, but there had been precious little *sign of any Frenchman emu*lating that in the 1993 event, dominated first by the elite sprinters and since then, probably decisively, by Miguel Indurain, the awesome Spaniard who won the race in 1991 and 1992.

However, with Indurain and his leading rivals taking a back seat before the challenges of the Pyrenees this week, the way was open for some of the lower-ranked riders to feature. When Lino and Perini led a break of five riders *on the descent from Mont St* Clair 190km from the finish, the main pack let them go.

The Frenchman broke again with 15km left and, this time, only Perini was able to chase him. Lino earned the verdict in the sprint as he just held off the Italian's challenge. Johan Bruyneel, of Belgium, was third, 13sec behind, and the peloton, including Indurain, followed more than a quarter of an hour further back. The leading positions overall remained unchanged.

Lino can probably count himself lucky to be racing in this year's Tour at all: he failed a drugs test following a race in Holland in April and was given a six-month ban from racing. However, the ban was suspended, allowing Lino, 26, to compete.

He was, understandably, delighted with his win: "After all the comments that have been made about the French in this year's Tour, today's win was worth more than wearing the yellow jersey last year," he said. "I wanted to stop the critics who were saying we were too well paid and that we *didn't attack enough.*

"I decided I would show them France does exist. I won today because I really wanted to. As far as I was concerned, the first half of the Tour was a complete failure. I have only just got into top condition, but I think people would be stupid to write off the French."

Saturday's thirteenth stage, from Marseilles to Montpellier, was won by Olaf Ludwig, of Germany, in a sprint finish with Djamolidine Abdoujaparov, of Uzbekistan.

Today, the race "proper" resumes with a demanding mountain stage from Perpignan to Andorra, including three first-category and four second-category climbs. After the luxury of several flat stages following the Alps, the leaders are likely to return to the fore with Indurain renewing his struggle with Tony Rominger, of Switzerland, who won both Alpine stages but failed to make up any time on Indurain, who finished, on each occasion, within a second *of him.*

RESULTS AND STANDINGS

THIRTEENTH STAGE (Marseilles to Montpellier, 182.5km): 1, O Ludwig (Ger), Telekom, 4hr 13min 10sec; 2, D Abdoujaparov (Uzbek), Lampre, 3, J Museeuw (Bel), GB MG; 4, G Fidanza (It), Gatorade; 5, F Moncassin (Fr), Wordperfect; 6, L Jalabert (Fr), ONCE; 7, F Simon (Fr), Castorama; 8, C Capelle (Fr), GAN, 9, U Raab (Ger), Telekom; 10, J Nydam (Holl), Wordperfect; 11, J Sidoby (Den), TVM; 12, L Brochard (Fr), Castorama; 13, C Chappucci (It), Carrera, *14, J Talen (Holl), TVM; 15, M Indurain (Sp),* Banesto; 16, C Mottet (Fr), Novemail; 17, R Sorensen (Den), Carrera; 18, A Mejia (Col), Motorola; 19, S Rils (Den), Anostea; 20, V Ekimov (Rus), Novemail, all same time. *British and Irish placings: 36, S* Roche (Ire), Carrera, 4min 13.10sec behind; 38, S Yates (GB), Motorola, same time; 60, R Millar (GB), TVM, at 14sec.

FOURTEENTH STAGE (Montpellier to Perpignan, 224km): 1, P Lino (Fr), Festina, 5hr 28min 51sec; 2, G Perini (It), ZG Mobili, same time, 3, J Bruyneel (Bel), ONCE, 13sec behind; 4, M Chiesa (It), Carrera; 5, G Faresin (It), ZG Mobili, *all same time; 6,* Abdoujaparov, at 16min 13sec; 7, Jalabert; 8, Capelle; 9, Simon; 10, Fidanza; 11, M Scandri (It), Motorola; 12, Moncassin; 13, F Pineau (Fr), Chazal; 14, S Colage (It), ZG Mobili; 15, Museeuw; 16, L Pillon (Fr), GB MG; 17, M Kummer (Ger), Telekom; 18, J Heppner (Ger), Telekom; 19, J Durand (Fr), Castorama; 20, P de Clercq (Bel), Lotto, all same time. *British and Irish: 44,* Roche; 79, Millar; 92, Yates, all same time

OVERALL: 1, Indurain, 64.27:59; 2, Mejia, 3.23 behind; 3, Z Jaskula (Pol), GB-MG, at 4:31; 4, A Rominger (Switz), CLAS, 5.44, 5, Riis, 10:26, 6, A Hampsten (US), Motorola, 11:12; 7, Chappucci, 14:09, 8, J Bruyneel (Bel), ONCE, 14:30; 9, V Poulnikov (Ukr), Carrera, 14:35, 10, E Breukink (Holl), ONCE, 15:08; 11, P Delgado (Sp), Banesto, 15.46; 12, O Rincon (Col), Amaya, 21:31; 13, A Martin (Sp), Amaya, 22:21; 14, G Faresin (It), MOB, 23:10; 15, G Bugno (It), Gatorade, 23:45, 16, J-P Dojwa (Fr), Festina, 23:54; 17, R Conti (It), Anostea, 24:02; 18, A Zülle (Switz), ONCE, 24.14; 19, A Elli (It), Anostea, 25.14; 20, F Echave (Sp), Clas, 25:45. British and Irish: 21, Roche, 25:50; 34, Millar, 34 32; 68, Yates, 57:20.

TODAY'S STAGE: Perpignan to Andorra (231.5km).


MARC ASPLAND
Turned over: Fisher, who lost the overall title by just two points, puts on the style in the tricks event at Gosfield Lake yesterday

Huntridge denies Roberts overall title record

BY JANE ELLIOTT

ESTABLISHED names fell victim to teenage skiers at the *national* waterskiing championships at Gosfield Lake, Essex, yesterday. Nicola Huntridge, 18, prevented Philippa Roberts from winning a record eleventh overall title when increasing her personal best in the tricks event by a remarkable 500 points.

Roberts drew some consolation from winning the slalom and jump titles ahead of Huntridge but could not find *the extra metre over the ramp* which would have compensated for her deficit in tricks. *Victory in the ramp went to* Sarah Blake.

In the men's event, the last skier on the water, Paul Studd, faced the hardest decision in his career. Going into the finals, Studd was leading both the tricks and the jump events and needed to add just two metres to his jump score to take the overall title from Jodi Fisher.

Nicholas Heaney, 18, forced this distance by scoring an all-time best to win the tricks event. This pushed Studd to *silver and thus eroded his* overall points.

To take the main title Studd needed to equal his best distance over the jump. He pushed hard on the first, too hard, and was forced to swerve away from the ramp. His second jump of 52.7 metres took him to within ten centimetres of the jump title but still short of the overall.

Landing the third at 53.1 metres, it looked as if he had won the jump but not the overall. Then came the announcement that, due to a judging error, Studd could take an optional reride.

"That distance had just won me the jump title," he said. "I had 30 seconds to decide *whether or not to risk it and* thought one title would be better than none at all. So I opted not to."

This left Fisher, 22, and Marc Grinhaff, 18, to divide the overall spoils. Eight points separated them going into the last event and Fisher looked safe, needing to add just 30 centimetres to his first-round distance. But Grinhaff pulled out another personal best just when it mattered and, although Fisher claimed third place in jumping ahead of *Grinhaff, the difference be*tween them was not quite enough. Grinhaff won the overall *with 2,592 points, just* two ahead of Fisher.

Mansell trails in practice

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

NIGEL Mansell had to settle for ninth position on the grid, his worst qualifying position in his first IndyCar season, as the Brazilian, Emerson Fittipaldi, secured pole position ahead of his team-mate, Paul *Tracy, for the race in Toronto* yesterday.

Fittipaldi, winner of the Indianapolis 500 this year, set a record of 58.256sec driving a Penske Chevrolet at an average 109.998mph around the 1.78-mile temporary circuit overlooking Lake Ontario.

"It was a perfect lap," Fittipaldi said after earning his first pole of the season and the fourteenth in his IndyCar *career on his last lap. "I just* got everything right."

Mansell, the Formula One world champion, after crashing in practice on Friday, crashed his main car on Saturday, forcing him into his back-up. "It was a mirror image of yesterday," Mansell, describing his spin at the right-handed seventh turn, said on Saturday. Mansell's Lola hit a bump and he lost his steering, causing the rear to come around, and he crashed into the wall. "I've got double headaches," he said with a grin. He was otherwise uninjured.

"Yesterday and today set us back and we're playing catch-up on everything at the *moment.*

"People forget the most important thing, and that is I've never been here before. I might be a miracle man, but I'm just not experienced here.

"I'm a little disappointed. We have had some major problems with the car." Mansell had said the chassis has been further developed this year to give more traction to the car, but the problems *this weekend indicate there is* still room for improvement.

But he was happy his crew was able to do sufficient repairs after his crashes to lift him from seventeenth after qualifying on Friday to ninth. "I mean I am just happy now that we've sorted some of the problems out."

Referring to his team's lengthy repairs, he said: "The crew had to work very hard and I congratulate them."

Tracy, the young Penske driver who won last week in Cleveland, failed to improve on his provisional pole time of 58.947sec. "It's tough to swallow," the the 24-year-old Canadian said. "I told Emmo [Fittipaldi], this is my home town."

Bobby Rahal, the IndyCar series champion last year who is having a difficult season after switching from his own chassis to a Chevrolet-powered Lola, was third fastest, at 58.611sec, followed by Danny Sullivan, the winner in Detroit, at 58.635sec in another Lola Chevrolet.

Stefan Johansson, of Sweden, was fifth on the grid, *followed by Raul Boesel, from* Brazil. Eleven drivers eclipsed Rahal's previous qualifying record of 59.057sec. Twenty-nine starters were expected to take the green flag.

LEADING GRID POSITIONS: (lap distance 1.78 miles): 1, E Fittipaldi (Br), Penske Chevrolet, 58.256sec; 2, P Tracy (Can) Penske Chevrolet, 58.497; 3, B Rahal (US), Lola Chevrolet, 58.611; 4, D Sullivan (US), Lola Chevrolet, 58.635; 5, S Johansson (Swe), Penske Chevrolet, 58.695; 6, R Boesel (Br), Lola Ford Cosworth, 58.702; 7, A Unser (US), Lola Chevrolet, 58.771; 8, A Luyendyk (Holl), Lola Ford Cosworth, 58.773; 9, N Mansell (GB), Lola Ford Cosworth, 58.832; 10, S Goodyear (Can), Lola Ford Cosworth, 58.968.

Farr-Jones agrees to prolong return

NICK Farr-Jones, the Australian scrum half, agreed yesterday to extend his return to international rugby union despite the 25-10 defeat against New Zealand in Dunedin on Saturday.

Farr-Jones, who has *made himself available for* the three-match series against South Africa that starts in 13 days' time, said he made up his mind after consulting his family, fellow players and Bob Dwyer, the coach. "The coaching staff and a few of the players convinced me it *was the right thing to do,"* he said.

Australia, the World Cup holders, were outplayed in a match in which the All Blacks regained the Bledisloe Cup. However, Farr-Jones, 31, who led Australia to their World Cup triumph in 1991 and came out of retirement after an injury to his successor, Peter Slattery, enjoyed a satisfactory return.

The All Blacks sealed victory in a five-minute burst at the start of the second half, when the captain, Sean Fitzpatrick, and centre, Frank Bunce, scored tries.

The stand-off half, Grant Fox, kicked five penalties as *the All Blacks, fresh from a* victorious series against the British Isles, exploited numerous mistakes by Australia.

Australia's consolation was a 62nd-minute try by the centre, Tim Horan, who fielded a high kick over the New Zealand line to touch down in front of the 38,000 crowd at Carisbrooke Park.

Fiji beat Tonga 15-10 in *Nuku'alofa on Saturday* but still failed to qualify for the World Cup. Fiji needed to win by at least 14 points to qualify for the tournament in South Africa in 1995. Instead, Tonga, who beat Fiji 24-11 last month and who have never played in a World Cup, now go through.

Judges pay heavy penalty

BY MICHAEL COLEMAN

ICE dancing has taken a giant stride towards winning the gold medal for unfair play at the Winter Olympic Games next February. Six judges who refused to vote as ordered have been dismissed and two countries, Canada and Britain, who had not qualified to judge the dance contests at the *Lillehammer Games, have* been found places on the panel.

The decisions, taken by the council of the International Skating Union, have shaken the sport and will throw the result of the Olympics dance events, in which Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean are aiming to win their second gold medal for Britain, under a shadow.

The six experienced judges — Eleanor Curtis, of the United States, Irina Neshkina, of Russia, Eric Couste, of France, Liliana Strechova, of the Czech Republic, Marie Lundmark, of Finland, and Lyudmila Mikhailovskaya, of Ukraine, refused to toe the recommended line at the world championships in Prague last March.

Despite pressure put on them by Hans Kutschera, the referee, they voted Oksana Grishchuk and Yevgeniy Platov, of Russia, as silver medal-winners. The other three judges placed them fourth.

The retaliation against their independence was brutal. The *union, acting on the recom*mendation of its dance technical committee, of which Kutschera is chairman, has suspended them for the whole of next season. This includes


Dean: medal hope

the 14-day expenses-paid stay in Norway.

Because of accommodation problems, only ten dance judges, from whom the nine to officiate will be chosen, are going to the Olympics. Originally, these ten were to come from the top ten dance countries at Prague. Canada and Britain were placed twelfth and thirteenth in the list.

The suspension of Lundmark, Finland's only dance judge, and the inability of Uzbekistan and Lithuania, two new members of the union, to provide judges of approved Olympic quality, has thus enabled Canada and Britain, both of which sit on the technical committee, to step into the places thrown vacant.

Finland, whose widely admired Susanna Rahkamo and Petri Kokko, are going for an Olympic medal, will feel particularly aggrieved. So will the sport as a whole. If six of nine judges at Prague were inadequate, then, logically, the whole competition was invalid.

Champion jockey shocked by stewards' verdict of intentional interference

Roberts appeals against ten-day ban

By Julian Muscat

MICHAEL Roberts, the champion jockey, is to appeal against the ten-day suspension imposed by the Newbury stewards after Sabrehill's victory in the Arlington International Racecourse Stakes on Saturday. Roberts was deemed guilty of "intentional interference".

The Jockey Club's disciplinary committee will probably hear the appeal on Thursday. Should the suspension be confirmed, the South African's ban will begin a week today, ruling him out of the lucrative Glorious Goodwood fixture.

Roberts left the Berkshire course in sombre mood and was still smarting yesterday. "Nobody in their right mind would go out and deliberately interfere with another horse," said Roberts, who is renowned for his sense of fair play. "I was shocked," he continued. "*There are a hundred* worse things that happen in races every day. I think the stewards have been extremely harsh."

The incident occurred near the three-furlong marker when Roberts, hemmed in on the rail by Richard Quinn aboard Bobzao, tried to manoeuvre Sabrehill out of the trap. With Quinn intent on denying Roberts any room, the latter's mount made contact with Bobzao before sauntering away to win by four lengths. The stewards demoted Sabrehill to last, handing the race to Bobzao.

"Yes, *we brushed, but there* was no barging or bumping," Roberts said. "I haven't had time to think much about the appeal, but I am sure we will be legally represented. We won so easily we could not possibly have affected the result."

This is the fourth riding ban Roberts has collected this season, but he has an ally for his visit to Portman Square in Sabrehill's trainer, Henry Cecil, who felt the stewards' decision to be misguided. "All I know is the horse on our outside [Bobzao] was trying to keep Sabrehill trapped in by the rails," Cecil said yesterday. "When the gap came we brushed him. But the second never had to stop riding and Sabrehill won as he liked."

Asked about the prospects of a successful appeal, the trainer said: "When you appeal, the stewards never budge an inch. They are never wrong, are they? It was the sort of thing that happens all the time and it just shows how inconsistent they are."

Before the race, Cecil had berated officials at the race planning department for the lack of opportunities available to horses such as Sabrehill, who ran away with a maiden race on his debut earlier this month.

"People will now say the Arlington race was right for Sabrehill, but if the horse had won his maiden by a short head, I would still have had no choice but to go to Newbury where the race looked competitive," he argued.

The new competitive racing programme, introduced at the start of the season, discriminates against horses making a winning debut, according to the Warren Place trainer. Previously, a winning debut entitled a horse to a handicap rating, whereas they must now run three times in order to qualify for such races.

Cecil will be asking a representative of the race planning department to find suitable opportunities for many horses in his care. "They will see for themselves how difficult it is. Limited handicaps are a good idea but to run them in May and June doesn't make sense. The horses are not handicapped by then."

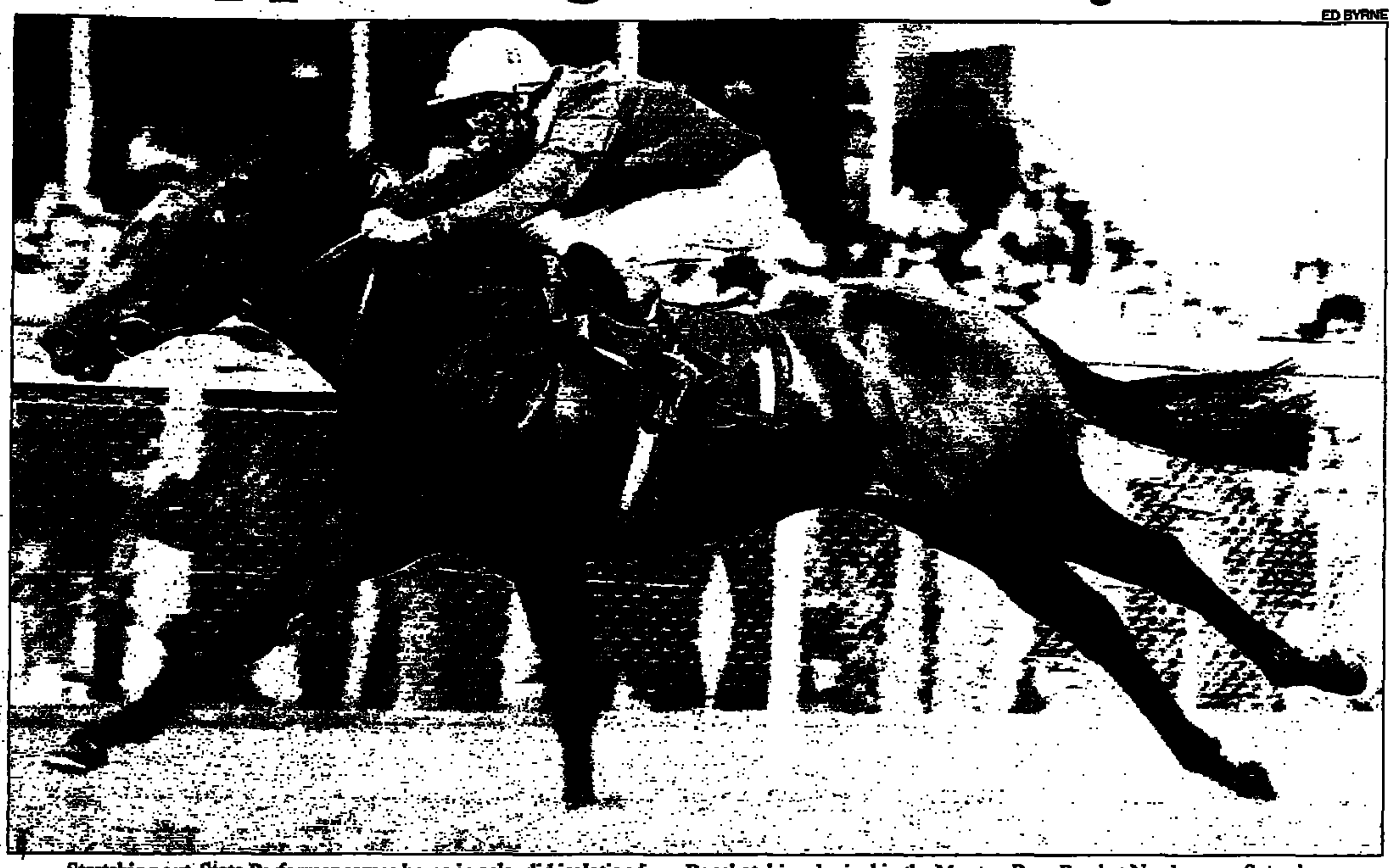
Both Commander In Chief and Tenby, partnered by Pat Eddery, worked at Newmarket on Saturday in preparation for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot this weekend. Although Cecil was pleased with both colts, Hills, the bookmakers, have pushed Commander In Chief's odds out to 2-1 from 6-4, while Tenby is now 9-2 from 5-1.

Cecil confirmed he will not be at the prestigious Keeneland July Sales, which begin today. He has received no instructions from Shaikh Mohammed.

RICHARD E[illegible]

Nap: RIVER NORTH
(3.30 Ayr)
Next best: Sarawat
(4.00 Ayr)

ED BYRNE



Stretching out: State Performer comes home in splendid isolation from Bagshot, his sole rival in the Manton Rose Bowl at Newbury on Saturday

Risky meets elders in Nunthorpe at York

RISKY, the winner of the Weatherbys and Sales Super Sprint at Newbury on Saturday, will attempt to emulate her year-older stable companion, Lyric Fantasy, in the Nunthorpe Stakes at York next month (Julian Muscat writes).

Lyric Fantasy beat older horses in last year's Nunthorpe, having taken the same Newbury race. Risky has a lot in common with Lyric Fantasy: a Queen Mary Stakes winner with blistering early speed and a carefree, front-running style.

"She doesn't even look as though she's had a race today," Richard Hannon, her trainer, said. "She loves her racing, especially when there is some cut in the ground." Hannon improved his fine record in the race by also taking second with Pommes Frites.

Peter Chapple-Hyam, whose Turtle Island finished strongly into third behind Risky, gained swift compensation when State Performer beat a solitary rival in Hannon's Bagshot by 3½ lengths in the Manton Rose Bowl over six furlongs. The race offered no spectacle whatsoever and told us little about the classic pretensions of the unbeaten colt.

AYR

THUNDERER
2.00 Palacegate Touch. 2.35 Distinctive Air. 3.00 Dayjuz. 3.30 Blue Lion. 4.00 Brandon Prince. 4.30 LOMBARD SHIPS (nap). 5.00 Veloce.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.30 BLUE LION (nap).

GOING: GOOD SIS
DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.00 TAM O'SHANTER CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,489: 6f) (7 runners)

1 (4) 0-65010 PALACEGATE TOUCH 13 (B,D,G,S) (Palacegate Corporation) J Berry 9-7 G Carter 99
2 (6) 022263 FIRST OPTION 17 (C,D,F,G,S) (P Savill) M H Easterby 9-3 K Darley 92
3 (3) 60 KEEN AND CLEAN 17 (Lakeland Pennine Group) D Moffatt 9-2 Darren Moffatt (5) –
4 (1) BALLY ROBERT (R Manners) R Allan 8-13 J Weaver (3) –
5 (5) 00-0605 BOLD SEVEN 9 (D,F) (F Lee) F Lee 8-12 S Perks 90
6 (7) 041542 LARN FORT 7 (D,G,S) (R Cartwright) T Fairhurst 8-9 J Fanning 83
7 (2) 332415 VILAMAR 12 (F) (Pleasant Racing Club) E Alston 8-8 K Fallon 94

BETTING: 2-1 Palacegate Touch, 100-30 First Option, Bold Seven, 7-2 Vilamar, 7-1 Larn Fort, 20-1 others.

1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

PALACEGATE TOUCH 5¾l 7th of 12 to Stonehs in a handicap at Newmarket (6f, good to firm). Previously beat Manx Monarch 1½l in a 7-runner claimer at Ripon (6f, good). FIRST OPTION 4l 3rd of 10 to Stormy Heights in handicap at Sandown (5f, good to firm). LARN FORT 1½l 2nd of 5 to Miss Whittingham in apprentice handicap at Southwell (6f, good to firm). VILAMAR beat Nichodoula 3l in a 5-runner maiden at Catterick (7f, good to firm).
Selection: FIRST OPTION

2.30 GARRY OWEN NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,566: 6f) (6 runners)

1 (4) 24140 DISTINCTIVE AIR 9 (B,CD,S) (T Scothern) E Weymes 9-7 L Dettori 93
2 (2) 354 NO MEAN CITY 30 (B) (Mrs M O'Donnell) A Bailey 9-6 A Mackay 89
3 (6) 0022 HE SHALL REIGN 17 (BF) (A Gome) T Barron 9-2 T Williams 99
4 (3) 0521 SPRINGHEAD 18 (D,G) (The Bridge Club) M Hammond 8-11 J Marshall (7) 97
5 (5) 0300 STORM REGENT 11 (The Storm Syndicate) S Woods 8-7 W Woods 98
6 (1) 64605 STARICA 21 (B) (R Bradley) W Elsey 8-2 Darren Moffatt (5) 96

BETTING: 2-1 Springhead, 7-2 He Shall Reign, 9-2 Storm Regent, 5-1 Starica, 7-1 Distinctive Air, 10-1 No Mean City

1992: FINMENTAL 9-2 A Tucker (6-1) A Bailey 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

DISTINCTIVE AIR beat Ovideo head in an 11-runner auction maiden over course and distance (good to soft) with STARICA (14lb better off) 3¾l 4th. NO MEAN CITY best effort when 1½l 3rd of 10 to Allwight Then in a maiden at Haydock (5f, good). HE SHALL REIGN neck 2nd of 9 to Extra Bonus in a claimer at Southwell (AW 7f). SPRINGHEAD beat Tuttle Rock 1½l in a 7-runner seller at Haydock (6f, good).
Selection: NO MEAN CITY

3.00 DAILY RECORD HANDICAP (£3,452: 5f) (5 runners)

1 (3) 405301 GONDO 16 (V,D,F,G,S) (Mrs H O'Brien) E Alston 6-10-0 S Knott (7) 94
2 (4) 5-00001 ABSOLUTION 7 (CD,F,G,S) (M Hyman) M Naughton 9-9-11 (7ex) J Weaver (3) 96
3 (5) 400355 PRINCE BELFORT 9 (B,D,F) (Mrs C Sykes) J Eyre 5-9-7 L Dettori 99
4 (1) 306551 DAYJUZ 13 (B,D,BF,F) (P Acquilty) F Lee 3-9-0 S Perks 98
5 (2) 20000-0 CONSULATE 16 (CD,G,S) (R Parker) J Balding 7-8-12 Claire Balding (7) 91

BETTING: 2-1 Absolution, 5-2 Dayjuz, 3-1 Gondo, 5-1 Consulate, 6-1 Prince Belfort

1992: PLAYFUL POET 5-9-6 S Maloney (7-2) M H Easterby 5 ran

FORM FOCUS

GONDO beat Jocas neck in a 12-runner handicap at Haydock (5f, good) with ABSOLUTION (2lb better off) 5¾l 9th and CONSULATE (5lb better off) 5¾l 11th. ABSOLUTION beat Trevorsninepoints 2½l in an 8-runner handicap at Edinburgh (5f, good to firm). PRINCE BELFORT 3½l 5th of 19 to Everglades in a handicap at York (6f, good to firm). DAYJUZ beat Farndale 2½l in a 13-runner handicap at Pontefract (5f, firm).
Selection: ABSOLUTION

3.30 TENNENTS SCOTTISH CLASSIC (Group III: £20,058: 1m 2f) (10 runners)

1 (8) 0565-20 BREAK BREAD 96 (D,F,G) (Lord Weinstock) P Chapple-Hyam 4-9-5 J Reid 89
2 (9) 0120-13 LINPAC WEST 65 (C,D,G,S) (Group 1 Racing Ltd) W Elsey 7-9-5 B Raymond 97
3 (5) 2101-15 MELLOTTIE 10 (D,BF,F) (Mrs J Fulton) Mrs M Reveley 8-9-2 J Lowe 91
4 (4) 116-061 ORMSBY 15 (D,G,S) (P Wetzel) D Weld (Ire) 4-9-2 M J Kinane 90
5 (10) 44-0423 SHUAILAAN 44 (D,BF,F,G) (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) A Stewart 4-9-2 R Hills 98
6 (3) 11121-2 ONLY ROYALE 44 (D,F,G,S) (G Sainaghi) L Cumani 4-8-13 R Cochrane 95
7 (1) 131 BLUE LION 14 (D,F) (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) G Wragg 3-8-6 M Roberts 92
8 (2) 31454-2 ICY SOUTH 14 (S) (Saeed Manana) J Gosden 3-8-6 L Dettori 88
9 (7) 311112 RIVER NORTH 17 (D,BF,G,S) (P Savill) Lady Herries 3-8-6 K Darley 99
10 (6) 2-32433 SALATIN 26 (G) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 3-8-6 W Carson 92

BETTING: 4-1 Shuailaan, 5-1 Only Royale, 11-2 Linpac West, 13-2 River North, 7-1 Ormsby, 8-1 Blue Lion, 10-1 Icy South, 14-1 Mellottie, 16-1 Break Bread, 20-1 Salatin

1992: SHARPITOR 3-8-6 J Reid (9-2) W Jarvis 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

MELLOTTIE best effort this term, beat Alflora ½l in a 9-runner listed race at Doncaster (1m, good to firm). ORMSBY beat Mubadir neck in a 10-runner conditions race at Naas (1m, good). SHUAILAAN ¾l 2nd of 5 to Briar Creek in a listed race at Newbury (1m 5f 84yd, good) with LINPAC WEST (3lb better off) 3¾l 3rd. ONLY ROYALE short-head 2nd of 6 to Sonus in a listed race at Leicester (1m 4l, good to firm) with SHUAILAAN (2lb better off) neck 3rd. BLUE LION beat ICY SOUTH comfortably 2l in a 6-runner conditions race at Windsor (1m 2l, good to firm). RIVER NORTH 1¾l 2nd of 17 to Smarginato in a valuable handicap at Sandown (1m 2l, good to firm). SALATIN 2l 3rd of 7 to Spartan Shareef in a listed race at Kempton (1m 2l, good).
Selection: SHUAILAAN

4.00 TENNENT TROPHY RATED HANDICAP (£6,016: 1m 7f) (7 runners)

1 (3) 616231 BRANDON PRINCE 9 (B,F,G,S) (R Michaelson) I Balding 5-9-7 L Dettori 98
2 (4) 8-10100 GOOD HAND 31 (C,F,G) (Mrs M Haggas) J Watts 7-8-6 N Connorton 98
3 (5) 161011 TAROUDANT 11 (F,G) (G Farndon) Mrs M Reveley 6-8-11 K Darley 95
4 (1) 331-040 SARAWAT 23 (F,G) (S Aitken) Mrs M Reveley 5-8-9 J Fanning 96
5 (2) 023204- AAHSAYLAD 82J (B,C,F,G,S) (Ms M Horan) J White 7-8-8 K Rutter (5) 91
6 (7) 024351 TRUBEN 10 (F,G) (A Penman) Miss L Perratt 4-8-8 J Weaver (3) 99
7 (6) 314 RITTO 26 (S) (Shaikh Mohammed) B Hills 3-7-7 W Carson 96

Long handicap: Ritto 7-6.

BETTING: 7-4 Taroudant, 11-4 Truben, 4-1 Brandon Prince, 7-1 Ritto, 10-1 Sarawat, 12-1 Good Hand, 14-1 Aahsaylad

1992: FARAT 4-8-11 M Roberts (15-8 fav) J Dunlop 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

BRANDON PRINCE beat Kaiser Wilhelm 1¾l in a 4-runner listed race at York (2m, good to firm). Previously 7¾l 3rd of 18 to Highflying in a valuable handicap at Newcastle (2m, good to firm) with SARAWAT (9lb better off) 14l 8th. GOOD HAND beat Snow Board head in an 11-runner handicap at Doncaster (2m 110yd, good) in May with BRANDON PRINCE (5lb worse off) 8½l 6th. TAROUDANT completed double, beat Provence neck in a 4-runner handicap at Redcar (2m, firm). AAHSAYLAD neck 2nd of 8 to Bandoline in a handicap over course and distance (soft) in September with SARAWAT (4lb better off) 5l 3rd and GOOD HAND (6lb worse off) 5l 5th. Successful novice hurdler in the winter. TRUBEN beat Civil Law 1l in 5-runner claimer at Chester (1m 4f, good). RITTO beat Rosscoyne 2l in a 6-runner maiden at Newcastle (1m 2l, good to soft).
Selection: SARAWAT

4.30 DAILY RECORD CLAIMING STAKES (£2,668: 7f) (9 runners)

1 (2) 313/062 CORALS DREAM 9 (D,BF,S) (Mrs C Hanson) C Wall 4-9-7 W Woods 96
2 (7) 200000 DRUM SERGEANT 10 (F,S) (W Sellers) J Parkes 6-9-3 M Roberts 98
3 (3) 30525-0 DEXTER CHIEF 13 (B Gatensbury) J White 4-8-13 K Rutter (5) 67
4 (5) 000021 ACROSS THE BAY 7 (V,D,F,G,S) (P Savill) T Barron 6-8-11 K Darley 80
5 (8) 254314 PARFAIT AMOUR 9 (D,F) (R Whitaker) R Whitaker 4-8-8 A Culhane 88
6 (4) 2-62041 SHALABIA 25 (D,F) (E Brook) C Parker 4-8-5 Darren Moffatt (5) 87
7 (9) 000636 HAND ON HEART 4 (V,D,F,G) (T Littleton) P Monteith 4-8-4 S D Williams (3) 73
8 (6) 531312 LOMBARD SHIPS 10 (B,C,D,F,G,S) (Mrs D Mitchell) A Bailey 6-8-2 A Mackay 99
9 (1) 42-0000 CHANCE REPORT 61 (D,F) (F Lee) F Lee 5-7-12 R Lappin –

BETTING: 9-4 Lombard Ships, 3-1 Corals Dream, 4-1 Shalabia, 6-1 Parfait Amour, 7-1 Across The Bay, 10-1 Drum Sergeant, 14-1 Dexter Chief, 20-1 others

1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

CORALS DREAM 4l 2nd of 9 to Bold Angel in a 9-runner claimer at Chester (7f, soft). ACROSS THE BAY beat Rose Gem 1¾l in a 7-runner claimer at Edinburgh (7f, good to firm). PARFAIT AMOUR 2¾l 4th of 11 to Dune River in a handicap at York (7f, good to firm). SHALABIA beat Master Ofthe House 3¾l in a 10-runner lady riders handicap at Carlisle (7f, firm). LOMBARD SHIPS 3l 2nd of 9 to Will Soon in an apprentice riders handicap at Chester (7f, good). Earlier beat Barley Cake 6l in a 6-runner claimer here (1m, good to soft) with HAND ON HEART (4lb better off) 5l 6th.
Selection: CORALS DREAM (nap)

5.00 WESTERN HOUSE HANDICAP (£4,920: 7f) (9 runners)

1 (5) 6004-00 PARLIAMENT PIECE 10 (D,F,G) (G Farndon) Mrs M Reveley 7-9-10 K Darley 93
2 (3) 120500 SAGEBRUSH ROLLER 9 (D,S) (A Collins) J Watts 5-9-9 B Raymond 96
3 (6) 341-341 BOLD ANGEL 9 (D,F,S) (A Wragg) M H Easterby 6-9-5 M Birch 95
4 (7) 01-0121 TOLEDO QUEEN 13 (CD,F,S) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 3-9-5 J Reid 92
5 (8) 421314 TAWAFIJ 11 (D,F,S) (S Ladlow) R Allan 4-9-4 J Weaver (3) 98
6 (1) 53-4604 SPARK 13 (F) (C Elsey) W Elsey 3-9-2 L Dettori 93
7 (4) 350120 VELOCE 2 (D,F,G) (M Gonzalez) A Bailey 5-8-11 A Mackay 99
8 (9) 601-540 BLOW DRY 10 (S) (J Hanson) J Hanson 3-8-10 W Carson 97
9 (2) 010500 GANT BLEU 35 (D,F,G,S) (E Alton) R Whitaker 6-7-12 J Fanning 96

BETTING: 7-2 Bold Angel, 4-1 Veloce, 9-2 Tawafij, 6-1 Toledo Queen, 8-1 Parliament Piece, 9-1 Blow Dry, 14-1 Sagebrush Roller, 16-1 Spark, 20-1 Gant Bleu

1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

BOLD ANGEL beat Corals Dream 4l in a 9-runner claimer at Chester (7f, soft). TOLEDO QUEEN beat Mithl Al Hawa short-head in an 11-runner handicap at Newmarket (7f, good to firm) with SPARK (3lb better off) ½l 4th. TAWAFIJ beat Piquant 2l in a 17-runner handicap at Newcastle (7f, good to firm) with VELOCE (3lb better off) 2l 7th and PARLIAMENT PIECE (15lb better off) 9l 16th. VELOCE neck 2nd of 27 to En Attendant in a valuable handicap at Newmarket (7f, good to firm) with TAWAFIJ (5lb better off) 3l 4th. Earlier 2¾l 3rd of 10 to Highland Magic in a handicap at York (7f, good to soft) with BLOW DRY (4lb better off) head 4th. BLOW DRY 11l 7th of 13 to Forever Diamonds in a handicap at York (1m, good to firm) with PARLIAMENT PIECE (same terms) 14l 12th.
Selection: TAWAFIJ

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
P Chapple-Hyam	14	30	46.7	M Roberts	10	40	25.0
L Cumani	3	7	42.9	J Marshall	3	12	25.0
B Hills	16	42	38.1	W Carson	7	34	20.6
G Wragg	4	14	28.6	K Darley	31	185	16.8
I Balding	4	17	23.5	M Birch	17	108	15.7
T Barron	8	42	19.0	T Williams	3	21	14.3

THUNDERER
2.15 Fanatical. 2.45 Pacioli. 3.15 Call Me I'm Blue. 3.45 Lucky Parkes. 4.15 Singing Reply. 4.45 Ajmaan.

GOING: GOOD SIS
DRAW: 5F-1M 5YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.15 KNOCKDOWN SELLING HANDICAP (£2,511: 1m 5f 22yd) (13 runners)

1 0/6- SEE NOW 53J (G) Mrs A Knight 8-9-10 J Quinn 3
2 0060 MELLERIO 21 (B) G Lewis 3-9-9 Paul Eddery 9
3 -033 PIE HATCH 14 (V,BF,F,G) M Prescott 4-9-3 G Duffield 13
4 0366 FLASH OF STRAW 12 (V) J Akehurst 4-9-1 S Whitworth 10
5 2004 FANATICAL 11 (B,CD,F) R Baker 7-9-1 W Newnes 8
6 0015 WITH GUSTO 7 (G) K Cunningham-Brown 6-9-0 J Williams 1
7 6040 QUALITAIR IDOL 16 Mrs A Knight 4-8-11 F Norton 2
8 000- SILLY HABIT 128J (V) H Collingridge 7-8-11 Dale Gibson 6
9 0045 GAY MING 16 (BF,F) R Hollinshead 4-8-10 A Garth (5) 12
10 005 TOUT DE VAL 12 K Bishop 4-8-9 R Perham 11
11 -000 CRYSTAL STONE 23 T Thomson Jones 3-8-9 A Tucker 5
12 0046 DOTS DEE 10 J Bradley 4-8-7 Mark Denaro (7) 7
13 0006 THE GORROCK 16 (B) A Chamberlain 4-8-3 Kim McDonnell (7) 4

5-4 Pie Hatch, 7-2 With Gusto, 11-2 Flash Of Straw, 8-1 Fanatical, 10-1 others.

2.45 MELKSHAM MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,523: 5f 11yd) (11)

1 5 CALL ME GRAHAM 7 M Channon 9-0 B Rouse 2
2 056 COCONEL SINCLAIR 70 R Hollinshead 9-0 W Ryan 5
3 3 GREENSON 51 P Cole 9-0 T Quinn 11
4 023 MONKEY MUSIC 28 (B) J Berry 9-0 J Carroll 1
5 NOBLE SPIRIT R Hannon 9-0 Pat Eddery 3
6 03 PACIOLI 11 M Williams 9-0 M Wigham 9
7 SARMATIAN C Wall 9-0 G Duffield 10
8 50 CHILLY TIME 12 P Murphy 8-9 J Williams 7
9 HIGHLAND BONNIE R Brotherton 8-9 A Clark 4
10 04 LAUNE 24 (BF) Mrs J Cecil 8-9 Paul Eddery 8
11 0 ROCKSTINE 7 P Mitchell 8-9 W Newnes 6

9-4 Noble Spirit, 11-4 Monkey Music, 7-2 Laune, 8-1 Greenson, 8-1 Call Me Graham, 10-1 Pacioli, 12-1 others.

3.15 TOTE COMPUTER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,565: 5f 11yd) (8)

1 1113 CALL ME I'M BLUE 10 (D,G) N Tinkler 9-7 D Pears (5) 8
2 0202 THE SHARP BIDDER 10 (G) R Hollinshead 9-1 W Ryan 2
3 4014 MY BONUS 24 (D,F,G) D Cosgrove 9-1 L Newton (5) 5
4 -110 TRENTESIMO 34 (D,F,G,S) J Berry 9-1 J Carroll 6
5 1204 ARAGROVE 10 (D,BF,F,G) L Holt 9-3 W Newnes 1
6 6205 PURBECK CENTENARY 10 (D,G) P Howling 7-9 J Quinn 7
7 -033 DONTDRESSFORDINNER 23 D R Tucker 7-7 D Wright (5) 3
8 0000 JEREMIAHS BOY 9 (CD,S) R Hodges 7-7 N Adams 4

7-4 Call Me I'm Blue, 5-2 Trentesimo, 9-2 The Sharp Bidder, 11-2 My Bonus, 13-2 Aragrove, 10-1 Purbeck Centenary, 12-1 Dontdressfordinner, 20-1 Jeremiahs Boy.

3.45 COTSWOLD CONDITIONS STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,201: 5f 11yd) (5)

1 2113 LUCKY PARKES 16 (D,BF,F,G) J Berry 9-3 J Carroll 4
2 1 ALJAZ 17 (G) Miss Gay Kelleway 9-0 Pat Eddery 5
3 040 BELMONT PRINCESS 9 A Jones 8-5 N Adams 2
4 30-9 DARK EYED LADY 13 (CD,F,S) D Arbuthnot 8-5 T Quinn 3
5 00 JEAN BRODIE 24 H Howe 8-5 T Lang 1

1-5 Lucky Parkes, 6-1 Dark Eyed Lady, 8-1 Aljaz, 20-1 Belmont Princess, 33-1 Jean Brodie.

4.15 ST JOHN AMBULANCE HANDICAP (£3,080: 2m 1f 34yd) (13)

1 0022 CHUCKLESTONE 29 (CD,F,G) J King 10-10-0 T Quinn 3
2 3043 WELSHMAN 9 (BF,G,S) M Blanshard 7-9-10 J Quinn 11
3 5411 ALLMOSA 11 (F,G) T Naughton 4-9-10 D Holland 4
4 0361 MILIYEL 12 (CD,F) Miss Gay Kelleway 4-8-12 D McCabe (5) 5
5 6500 PATROCLUS 34 (CD,F,G,S) R Voorspuy 8-8-12 Paul Eddery 8
6 0052 YIMKIN BOOKRA 20 W Muir 5-8-10 J Carroll 7
7 0-01 RICH PICKINGS 23 (F) D R Tucker 4-8-9 R Perham 12
8 00/5 POLDER 14 D Williams 7-8-7 A Clark 9
9 00/0 TRUST DEED 9 Mrs A Knight 5-8-7 F Norton 2
10 0002 STANE STREET 16 (F) R Phillips 5-8-5 G Duffield 13
11 0002 SUDANOR 12 B Millman 4-8-3 S Whitworth 10
12 00-8 SNICKERSNEE 11 (G) P Leach 5-8-2 Antoinette Armes (7) 6
13 2531 SINGING REPLY 9 (G) R Price 5-8-2 T Sprake 1

4-1 Sudanor, 9-2 Miliyel, 5-1 Singing Reply, 11-2 Allmosa, 7-1 Rich Pickings, 10-1 Welshman, Chucklestone, 12-1 Yimkin Bookra, 14-1 Stane Street, 20-1 Patroclus, 33-1 others.

4.45 MENDIP HANDICAP (£3,318: 1m 5yd) (10)

1 0635 BAYSHAM 9 (BF,G,S) B Millman 7-9-11 R Price 4
2 3110 MOON SPIN 13 (C,D,F) W Hern 4-9-10 Paul Eddery 3
3 0012 RUE REMBRANDT 9 (CD,F) G Harwood 3-9-7 Pat Eddery 10
4 2014 MUSTAHIL 18 (D,BF,F,G) R Hodges 4-9-5 R Perham 1
5 -062 AJMAAN 14 A Stewart 3-9-3 S Whitworth 7
6 2044 REGALSETT 19 (F) R Hannon 3-9-1 T Quinn 2
7 0242 MY RARVINSKI 14 P Chapple-Hyam 3-8-12 D Holland 5
8 -001 SINGERS IMAGE 12 (D,F,G) G Balding 4-8-12 J Williams 6
9 2400 MEXICAN DANCER 26 (D,G,S) P Howling 4-8-9 J Quinn 9
10 3431 NORTHERN TRIAL 2 (V,G) K Burke 5-8-5 (7ex) T Sprake 8

11-2 Northern Trial, 6-1 Singers Image, 13-2 Moon Spin, 7-1 Rue Rembrandt, 9-1 Ajmaan, Mustahil, My Rarvinski, 10-1 Regalsett, Mexican Dancer, 12-1 Baysham.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: J King, 6 winners from 17 runners, 35.3%; G Harwood, 16 from 48, 33.3%; G Lewis, 12 from 51, 23.5%; W Hern, 8 from 34, 23.5%; D Arbuthnot, 7 from 34, 20.6%; J Berry, 9 from 52, 17.3%.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 25 winners from 84 rides, 29.8%; W Ryan, 4 from 16, 25.0%; G Duffield, 11 from 53, 20.8%; T Quinn, 20 from 124, 16.1%; Paul Eddery, 8 from 54, 14.8%; R Perham, 6 from 48, 12.5%.

Blinkered first time

AYR: 2.30 Distinctive Air, No Mean City, 4.30 Hand On Heart. WINDSOR: 6.20 Express Line. BATH: 2.15 Melleno, Pie Hatch, 2.45 Monkey Music.

WINDSOR

THUNDERER
6.20 Leap Of Faith. 6.45 Full Quiver. 7.10 Merlins Wish. 7.40 Acara. 8.10 The Executor. 8.40 Move A Minute.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 6.20 Leap Of Faith. 8.40 Bentico.
Private Handicapper's top rating: 8.10 FOURFORFUN.

GOING: GOOD SIS
DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.20 BURNING BUSH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,702: 5f 217yd) (16 runners)

1 63 HENRY'S LUCK 9 M Channon 8-11 S Whitworth 16
2 0144 LEAP OF FAITH 12 (V,G) D Loder 8-11 W R Swinburn 7
3 0006 LITTLE HOOLIGAN 27 M Channon 8-11 C Rutter 1
4 0644 NORTHERN STARLIGHT 20 P Murphy 8-11 N Adams 12
5 06 NOT FOR JOE 9 W Muir 8-11 W Newnes 9
6 BIRD OF THE WIND M Heaton-Ellis 8-6 W Ryan 4
7 6002 CA IRA 8 D Elsworth 8-6 J Williams 8
8 0 CELESTIAL DANCE 32 J Berry 8-6 G Carter 11
9 0065 CHARISMA GIRL 10 (V) S Dow 8-6 A Martinez (7) 3
10 00 CHELSEA LADY 14 I Campbell 8-6 Dale Gibson 10
11 0 DAVIDS DIAMOND 19 J Jenkins 8-6 N Day 6
12 000 EXPRESS LINE 23 (B) A Jarvis 8-6 B Doyle (3) 13
13 0 FAST BEAT 84 M Usher 8-6 A McGlone 5
14 0004 MIGHTY KINGDOM 10 (B) J Sutcliffe 8-6 B Rouse 2
15 PAGODA W Jarvis 8-6 A Munro 15
16 466 SISTER SUSAN 12 B Hanson 8-6 Pat Eddery 14

5-2 Henry's Luck, 11-4 Sister Susan, 3-1 Leap of Faith, 13-2 Bird Of The Wind, 15-2 Pagoda, 10-1 Ca Ira, Celestial Dance, 12-1 Mighty Kingdom, 16-1 Express Line, Little Hooligan, 25-1 Not For Joe, 33-1 others.

6.45 WINDSOR HANDICAP (£2,700: 1m 3f 135yd) (20)

1 /-00 VITAL CLUE 26 (G) R O'Sullivan 5-10-0 D Biggs 19
2 0144 ATHAR 21 (D,S) R Baker 4-9-8 J Williams 3
3 600- OOZLEM 131J J Sutcliffe 4-9-3 B Rouse 12
4 0011 MAHRAJAN 21 (CD,F,G,S) C Benstead 9-9-2 T Quinn 9
5 -044 INCOLA 19 (CD,F,B,S) H Candy 7-8-13 Antoinette Armes (7) 16
6 0523 EDGE OF DARKNESS 19 (G,S) J Hills 4-8-13 D Harrison (3) 2
7 0-06 THRESHFIELD 18 (F) B Curley 7-8-9 W Ryan 11
8 0004 CALIBRATE 37 B Meehan 3-8-8 W Newnes 18
9 3301 PISTOLS AT DAWN 5 (S) R Hannon 3-8-8 (5ex) Pat Eddery 5
10 -023 TIGER CLAW 7 (F) R Hodges 7-8-6 M Hills 14
11 6043 BROUGHTONS FORMULA 14 (G) W Musson 3-8-4 D McCabe (5) 20
12 1-45 PRECUSSION 30 (G) R Armstrong 3-8-3 R Price 4
13 2234 SPANISH REFUGE 105 Lord Huntingdon 3-8-3 A Munro 17
14 05-0 EVERY ONE A GEM 60 (F) M Dixon 6-8-2 N Adams 1
15 0031 FULL QUIVER 21 (V,C,F) Mrs Barbara Waring 8-8-2 D Wright (5) 13
16 -000 STAR MINSTREL 70 M McCormack 3-8-2 A Clark 8
17 0034 THEMEDA 10 (D,G) G Lewis 4-8-2 Dale Gibson 7
18 0000 BIJOU FIRE 9 R Ingram 5-7-12 A McGlone 10
19 2054 BOXBOY 2 K Cunningham-Brown 3-7-12 J Quinn 6
20 6010 CORINTHIAN GOD 27 (F,G) D Wilson 4-7-8 G Bardwell 15

5-1 Mahrajan, 11-2 Pistols At Dawn, 7-1 Incola, 8-1 Edge of Darkness, Threshfield, 9-1 Tiger Claw, 10-1 Athar, Full Quiver, Calibrate, 12-1 Spanish Refuge, 14-1 Themeda, Broughtons Formula, 16-1 Vital Clue, Corinthian God, 25-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: P Makin, 7 winners from 33 runners, 21.2%; J Berry, 10 from 51, 19.6%; M Jarvis, 6 from 31, 19.4%; Lord Huntingdon, 6 from 34, 17.6%; D Elsworth, 11 from 71, 15.5%; J Hills, 4 from 26, 15.4%.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 47 from 197 rides, 23.9%; W R Swinburn, 13 from 76, 17.1%; T Sprake, 6 from 37, 16.2%; R Cochrane, 18 from 131, 13.7%; J Reid, 17 from 137, 12.4%; R Hills, 4 from 33, 12.1%.

7.10 RON BLUE CLAIMING STAKES (£1,828: 1m 67yd) (21)

1 8024 MERLINS WISH 12 (F) R Hannon 4-9-4 Pat Eddery 16
2 4524 WELL APPOINTED 11 (V,F) A Hambly 4-9-4 R Cochrane 10
3 0006 MASRUR 158 (G) D Marks 4-9-2 A Clark 20
4 4000 PRECIOUS WONDER 26 (S) P Butler 4-9-2 S Drowne (7) 18
5 25-0 NORTHERN RAINBOW 14 I Campbell 5-9-0 Dale Gibson 4
6 5530 VANROY 21 (V,C,D,F,G,S) J Jenkins 9-9-0 S Whitworth 9
7 1004 DEVILRY 12 (B,C,D,F,G) G Lewis 3-8-11 Paul Eddery 8
8 50-0 CANBRACK 7 J Long 4-8-10 R Price 7
9 2466 CLASS ATTRACTION 11 M Pipe 4-8-9 M Perrett 5
10 30-0 MAN OF THE SEASON 21 J Akehurst 4-8-9 T Quinn 18
11 00-0 MARTHUL 7 (V) A Reid 5-8-8 W Ryan 14
12 AMY COME HOME P Murphy 3-8-7 G Carter 17
13 40-6 CHAFF 66 D Morris 6-8-7 C Hodgson (5) 1
14 ELTARA W Jarvis 3-8-7 A Munro 15
15 0350 FIABA 27 (D,G) F O'Mahony 5-8-5 J Quinn 11
16 0016 ROCKY BAY 17 (D,G,S) D Haydn Jones 4-8-5 J Williams 2
17 5 CASTLE-VIEW 11 K Burke 3-8-3 D Holland 13
18 0050 EMERALD EARS 20 (G) P McEntee 4-8-2 T Sprake 21
19 8 GREAT PLOVER 11 Mrs A Knight 3-8-2 F Norton 3
20 5-00 SELECTABLE 24 M Usher 3-7-10 N Adams 12
21 00- SHROPSHIRE BLUE 359 B Hills 3-7-8 S Dawson 6

11-8 Merlins Wish, 11-4 Devilry, 11-2 Vanroy, 13-2 Class Attraction, 8-1 Man of The Season, 10-1 Well Appointed, Shropshire Blue, 14-1 others.

7.40 THAMES HANDICAP (£3,785: 5f 217yd) (13)

1 00-5 BOLD MEMORY 24 (D,S) M McCormack 4-9-13 Pat Eddery 9
2 3020 FIVESEVENFIVEO 26 (BF,CD,F,G) R Hodges 5-9-9 S Drowne (7) 13
3 0034 FASCINATION WALTZ 16 (D,F,S) D Shaw 6-9-6 G Carter 7
4 1150 AL MOULOUKI 9 (F,S) J Payne 3-9-6 R Cochrane 2
5 1-0R ROYAL DEED 9 (G) P McEntee 3-9-2 R Perham 4
6 3523 FACE THE FUTURE 12 P Harris 4-8-10 W R Swinburn 8
7 0104 SEA-DEER 5 (G) L Holt 4-8-8 A Munro 1
8 610- RAINBOW FLEET 279 (D,F) D Marks 5-8-7 Paul Eddery 5
9 0514 HARRY'S COMING 6 (CD,F,G,S) R Hodges 9-8-6 M Hills 3
10 0404 ACARA 27 (B) C James 4-7-11 J Quinn 10
11 0206 COPPERMILL LAD 24 (D,F,S) L Holt 10-7-7 Iona Wands (7) 12
12 0036 SPECTACLE JIM 5 J O'Donoghue 4-7-7 N Adams 11
13 0046 SHADES OF JADE 23 (F) J Bridger 5-7-7 G Bardwell 8

6-1 Face The Future, 13-2 Fascination Waltz, 7-1 Bold Memory, 8-1 Fivesevenfiveo, Sea-Deer, Harry's Coming, 10-1 Al Moulouki, 12-1 Coppermill Lad, 16-1 Bold Memory, Shades Of Jade, 20-1 Acara, 33-1 others.

8.10 ETON LIMITED STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,980: 1m 67yd) (7)

1 4060 ABERDEEN HEATHER 31 (D,G) D Elsworth 9-0 J Williams 4
2 1441 FOURFORFUN 5 (F,G,S) R Hannon 9-0 B Raymond 5
3 -340 HADEER'S DANCE 31 (F) R Armstrong 9-0 R Price 6
4 0-60 NABJELSEDR 81 (S) C Benstead 9-0 R Hills 2
5 2141 THE EXECUTOR 19 (D,F,G) M Pipe 9-0 J Reid 7
6 3-31 SCORCHED AIR 14 (CD,F) J Hills 8-9 M Hills 3
7 22-1 SUNTARA 53 (F) B Hills 8-9 D Holland 1

13-8 Fourforfun, 5-2 Suntara, 5-1 Scorched Air, 7-1 Aberdeen Heather, 8-1 The Executor, 10-1 Hadeer's Dance, 12-1 Nabjelsedr

8.40 AGARS PLOUGH HANDICAP (£2,784: 1m 2f 7yd) (15)

1 0005 MOVE A MINUTE 12 D Elsworth 4-9-11 J Williams 4
2 -114 EL VOLADOR 107 (F,G) R O'Sullivan 6-9-9 W Ryan 10
3 3411 BENTICO 7 (CD,F) M Jarvis 4-9-3 (7ex) Pat Eddery 3
4 0003 SANTANA LADY 14 (CD,G) M Heaton-Ellis 4-9-0 W Newnes 2
5 0142 ROCK THE BARNEY 24 (D,BF,G) P Burgoyne 4-8-11 B Rouse 5
6 0014 HEART OF SPAIN 24 (D,G,S) P Makin 3-8-9 W R Swinburn 15
7 4605 CHANDIGARH 25 R Lee 5-8-8 R Cochrane 6
8 4044 CONCINNITY 18 (BF) L Holt 4-8-8 A Munro 1
9 20-4 AFFA 11 T Thomson Jones 4-8-7 S Whitworth 9
10 00-0 ERAS MOOD 11 (F) B Palling 4-8-5 A Clark 12
11 210- PIPERS REEL 209 (G) Lord Huntingdon 3-8-2 D Harrison (3) 13
12 000 WOODMANS STAR 62 D Shaw 3-8-0 F Norton 14
13 5004 JOLTO 14 (G) K Cunningham-Brown 4-7-12 J Quinn 11
14 /-00 HALEIM 10 (G) J Long 6-7-7 N Adams 7
15 -506 BROWN CARPET 7 (B) C Horgan 6-7-7 D Wright (5) 8

13-8 Bentico, 9-2 Santana Lady, 11-2 El Volador, 8-1 Move A Minute, Affa, 10-1 Concinnity, Rock The Barney, 12-1 Chandigarh, Heart Of Spain, 14-1 others.

Newbury

Going: good

1.30 (7f) 1, Classic Sky (W R Swinburn, 2-1); 2, Cult Hero (11-2); 3, Mister Baileys (11-10 Fav). 5 ran. ¾l, sh hd. B Hanbury. Tote: £3.00; £1.40, £2.20. DF: £5.60. CSF: £11.55. After a stewards' enquiry, result stood.

2.00 (1m 5f 61 yd) 1, Discord (M Roberts, 5-1 jt-fav); 2, Flight Lieutenant (20-1); 3, League Leader (13-2) Amazon Express 5-1 jt-fav. 13 ran. 1½l, 1l. Lord Huntingdon. Tote: £4.90; £1.80, £5.80, £2.40. DF: £81.10. Trio: £327.40. CSF: £89.21. Tricast: £605.60.

2.30 (5f 34yd) 1, Risky (W R Swinburn, 8-11 fav); 2, Pommes Frites (20-1); 3, Turtle Island (9-2). 18 ran. 1l, sh hd. R Hannon. Tote: £1.70; £1.20, £2.70, £2.00. DF: £9.80. Trio: £23.30. CSF: £17.82.

3.00 (6f 8yd) 1, State Performer (J Reid, 1-7 fav); 2, Bagshot (11-2). 2 ran. 3½l. P Chapple-Hyam. Tote: £1.10.

3.30 (5f 34yd) 1, Poyle George (A Procter, 9-2 fav); 2, Heavenly Risk (7-1); 3, Running Glimpse (7-1). 9 ran. ½l, 1½l. D Elsworth. Tote: £5.40; £2.10, £2.40, £2.50. DF: £16.80. Trio: £99.70. CSF: £33.47. Tricast: £198.81.

4.00 (1m 2f 6yd) 1, Bobzao (T Quinn, 14-1); 2, Port Lucaya (7-2); 3, Young Buster (6-1). Sabrehill 13-8 fav. 5 ran. NR: Criquette. 4l, 1½l. T Mills. Tote: £2.20; £1.50, £3.20. DF: £15.60. CSF: £14.82. Sabrehill finished first but after a stewards' enquiry was disqualified and placed last. Criquette (8-1) withdrawn, not under orders — Rule four applies to all bets, deduct 10p in pound.

4.30 (1m) 1, Lord Oberon (M Roberts, 9-2); 2, Sea Beam (12-1); 3, Wali (5-2 fav). 10 ran. 4l, 3½l. J Akehurst. Tote: £4.40; £1.50, £3.30, £1.50. DF: £51.50. CSF: £53.42. Tricast: £152.16.

Jackpot: £8,179.20.
Placepot: £83.50.

Newmarket

2.15 1, Instant Affair (3-1 jt-fav); 2, Surprise Surprise (12-1); 3, Imaginary (3-1 jt-fav). Informatrice 3-1 jt-fav. 9 ran.

2.45 1, Deevee (8-1); 2, Blockade (5-1); 3, Eden's Close (33-1). Rise Up Singing 7-2 fav. 10 ran.

3.15 1, Oh So Risky (15-8); 2, Crystal Cross (Evens fav); 3, Michelozzo (4-1). 3 ran.

3.45 1, Daisan (Evens fav); 2, Paonic (10-1); 3, Friendly Champ (6-1). 8 ran. NR: Just Flamenco.

4.15 1, Beauchamp Hero (11-4); 2, Lost Soldier (7-1); 3, Jura Forest (5-1). Mujaazafah 9-4 fav. 7 ran. NR: Princess Kris, Danny Boy.

4.45 1, Miss Vaxette (5-1 jt-fav); 2, Meice Meharanee (13-2); 3, Master Planner (11-2). Educated Pet 5-1 jt-fav. 8 ran.

5.15 1, Moscow Road (5-2); 2, Carrie Kool (20-1); 3, Nera (Evens fav). 5 ran.

Ayr

2.20 1, Desert Power (5-2); 2, Admiral's Well (5-4 fav); 3, Quarrelling (7-1). 7 ran.

2.50 1, Funny Choice (10-11 fav); 2, Nouvelle Cuisine (7-4); 3, Saoirse (14-1). 4 ran.

3.20 1, Hob Green (13-2); 2, For The Present (17-2); 3, Cumbrian Waltzer (7-2 jt-fav). Veloce 7-2 jt-fav. 11 ran.

3.50 1, Montlibeannythin (5-1); 2, High Premium (11-2); 3, Bold Acre (7-1). Indian Slave 5-2 fav. 8 ran. NR: Runrig.

4.20 1, Adamparis (8-1); 2, Nicknerne (5-1); 3, Missed The Boat (9-2). Daundonna 2-1 fav. 9 ran. NR: Dusky Duchess.

4.50 1, Cut The Red Tape (8-11 fav); 2, Durham Drapes (10-1); 3, Glorietta (8-1). 8 ran.

Ripon

2.35 1, Abzieneh (5-4 fav); 2, General Gubbins (8-1); 3, Domino Queen (8-1). 10 ran.

3.05 1, Scoffera (8-1); 2, Saida (9-4 fav); 3, Vanari (8-1). 14 ran.

3.35 1, Damstadt (2-1 fav); 2, Drummer Hicks (11-2); 3, Almamzar (9-2). 10 ran.

4.05 1, Golden Chip (5-1); 2, Jubran (4-1 fav); 3, Brilliant (6-1). 9 ran.

4.35 1, Sudden Spin (6-1); 2, Milbank Challenger (5-2 fav); 3, Silver Stone Boy (4-1). 9 ran.

5.05 1, Livonian (11-8 fav); 2, Lt Welsh (11-4); 3, Ijeb (9-2). 6 ran. NR: Serotine.

Lingfield Park

6.00 1, Juliasdarkinvader (13-2); 2, Our Eddie (7-2); 3, Marathia (16-1). Stalled 7-4 fav. 7 ran. NR: Patong Beach.

6.30 1, Dances With Risk (13-8 fav); 2, Sporting Heir (33-1); 3, First Shot (7-4). 10 ran. NR: Monkey's Wedding.

7.00 1, Summer Wind (7-2); 2, Comme D'Habitude (10-1); 3, Wakil (3-1). Biljan 85-40 fav. 8 ran. NR: She Knew The Rules.

7.30 1, Sylvan Sabre (7-1); 2, Wakil Gold (10-1); 3, One Off The Rail (Evens fav). 5 ran.

8.00 1, Dancing Sensation (3-1 fav); 2, Don Tocino (11-1); 3, Ainsaric Pete (7-2). 7 ran.

8.30 1, Haiham Tam (5-4 fav); 2, Smart Daley (11-4); 3, Point The Way (3-1). 5 ran.

Southwell

6.15 1, Quick Steel (8-1); 2, Mindomica (3-1 fav); 3, Rose Flyer (7-1). 10 ran

6.45 1, Up The Mariners (11-2); 2, Wilwin (10-1); 3, Honest Woman (4-1). Rose Of Glenn 7-2 fav. 9 ran.

7.15 1, Northern Trial (5-1); 2, Blakes Beau (7-4 fav); 3, Noble Measure (14-1). 10 ran.

7.45 1, Sizzling Saga (8-11 fav); 2, Celestine (11-2), 3t, Resolute Bay (8-1); 3t, Gallery Artist (14-1). 9 ran.

8.15 1, Sun Grebe (8-1); 2, Ibtikar (4-1); 3, Follingworth Girl (2-1 fav). 5 ran.

8.45 1, Misty Goddess (5-1); 2, Preston Guild (9-4 fav), 3, Sugemar (12-1). 15 ran.

Cois Na Tine lands treble

COIS Na Tine, carrying the colours of Manchester City and Republic of Ireland footballer Niall Quinn, completed an unbeaten treble in the listed David Crowley Rochestown Stakes at Leopardstown on Saturday (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

Trainer Jim Bolger will now aim him at the group one National Stakes at the Curragh. Bolger also confirmed Desert Team as a runner in the King George at Ascot on Saturday.

LEADERS ON THE FLAT

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Runs unpl	Level stakes
R Hannon	90	89	70	1	-37.23
J Berry	80	74	64	1	-21.23
H Cecil	59	34	29	2	+27.14
J Dunlop	49	39	36	1	+3.40
M Johnston	46	49	40	1	-51.64
J Gosden	45	27	19	1	+20.93
Mrs M Reveley	40	35	33	2	-53.42
P Cole	37	38	50	1	-110.30
R Akehurst	31	22	11	1	+16.02
P Chapple-Hyam	31	18	15	1	-18.90
M Prescott	29	25	19	24	-79.09
I Balding	29	23	28	8	-5.15
R Hollinshead	28	33	33	2	-148.31
S Norton	28	15	23	2	-13.05

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Losing mounts	Level stakes
Pat Eddery	93	60	44	3	-39.05
K Darley	75	79	53	6	-35.23
G Duffield	73	55	56	3	-28.18
T Quinn	66	66	66	1	-96.81
L Dettori	65	57	58	11	-2.54
J Reid	63	56	31	3	-58.00
W Carson	61	47	60	3	-87.20
Dean McKeown	59	51	50	7	-86.26
M Roberts	58	60	64	3	-74.10
J Carroll	57	50	43	5	-32.07
W Ryan	50	54	38	4	-96.43
W R Swinburn	48	30	34	0	+5.93
M Hills	46	56	40	16	-108.83
R Cochrane	44	60	48	1	-144.45

☐ Richard Hannon's Lucky Lindy could finish only fourth behind Iron Fighter in the group three Ammerschlager Frankfurt-Pokal over ten furlongs at Frankfurt yesterday.

☐ Lester Piggott landed the Slovakian Derby on the Barry Hills-trained Zimzalabim at Bratislava yesterday. He rode three winners and a second from four mounts.

Elsworth plan

OH SO Risky, trained by David Elsworth, has the Galway Hurdle and the Breeders' Cup Chase at Belmont Park in the autumn as possible objectives after his win at Newmarket on Saturday.

It was the six-year-old's first success since landing the 1991 Triumph Hurdle at the Cheltenham festival.

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United sign Keane for record £3.75m

BY PETER BALL

ROY Keane will set an English transfer record today when he signs for Manchester United after Nottingham Forest accepted an improved offer of £3.75 million on Saturday.

The move ends months of speculation and some haggling since Forest were relegated from the premier division, making the player's departure almost inevitable. Keane agreed personal terms with Blackburn Rovers six weeks ago, but the entry of United into the bidding changed his mind as the attractions of playing at Old Trafford and in the European Cup overcame the higher salary Blackburn offered.

"When Manchester United were interested, so was I," Keane said after passing his medical on Saturday. "I have always been a supporter of that club since I was a youngster. I was prepared to listen to other offers once Blackburn came in, but United was my obvious choice."

Initially, Forest were asking for around £5 million, but a clause in the player's contract stipulated he could leave for £3.5 million in October and United and Blackburn both refused to go above that figure. United have now done so to set a new record between English clubs, surpassing the £3.2 million Blackburn paid for Alan Shearer. The extra £250,000 they have now paid ensures that Keane will be available for them in the European Cup.

His signing must make their hopes of making a serious bid for that trophy realistic ones. With Keane, who is only 21, emerging as the outstanding young midfield player in the country, the sight of the champions adding to an already powerful squad indicates their intention to dominate English football over the next few years.

"He is one of the biggest signings we have made in my years at the club," Alex Ferguson, the United manager, said yesterday. "His signing gives us unbelievable options.

"He has all the attributes Bryan Robson had as a young player. It is difficult to say how good a player he can become, but he has magnificent potential. He has all the strengths of a really top player and he is a stage ahead of Bryan at 21, because he is already an established international, where Bryan didn't start international football until he was 24 or 25."

In the long term, there seems little doubt that Keane will fit into the team as Robson's successor. In the short term, Ferguson is keeping his options open.

"You are always looking for someone to replace Bryan Robson," Ferguson said. "Brian McClair did it for us last season, but he is now 29 and he may fit into another position. The signing gives real edge to the squad because there will be real competition for places.

"I don't think anyone could say for certain what our midfield is likely to be. Robson is back and training like a two-year-old and there is Paul Ince and McClair competing for places along with Keane."

Forest, meanwhile, are continuing to cash in on some of their players. With Keane heading for Manchester, Gary Charles, the full back, is moving to Derby County after Forest accepted an offer of £750,000 on Saturday. There is more to come, too, from Nigel Clough's transfer to Liverpool: a tribunal in Walsall is to fix a fee for the 27-year-old forward's move, with Liverpool offering £1.5 million and Forest wanting £3 million.

The Swindon Town defender, Colin Calderwood, 28, expects to learn of details of an offer from Tottenham Hotspur this week.

TOP TRANSFERS

Biggest deals involving British players

£6.5m	D Platt (Bari-Juventus)	1992
£5.5m	Platt (Aston Villa-Bari)	1991
£5.5m	P Gascoigne (Spurs-Lazio)	1992
£5.2m	Platt (Juventus-S'doria)	1993
£5m	T Steven (Rangers-Marseilles)	1991
£4.25m	C Wadcile (Spurs-Mars'lles)	1989
£4m	D Ferguson (Dund U-R'gers)	1993
£3.75m	R Keane (Nottm For-Man U)	1993
£3.6m	A Shearer (Soton-Blackburn)	1992
£3.2m	I Rush (L'pool-Juventus)	1987
£2.9m	B Deane (Sheff U-Leeds)	1993
£2.9m	D Saunders (Derby-L'pool)	1991



On the move: Keane is heading for Manchester

MARC ASPLAND



High flyer: Tinkler hurdles the challenge of Fischer, of France, during England's win at Stoke City's Victoria Ground yesterday

Substitutes add stylish finish for England

BY KEITH PIKE

THE cream of young footballing talent in England, a country which all too often frowns on success unless it is achieved with a reasonable degree of style, rose quickly to the top yesterday.

England launched their bid for the European under-18 championship with a 2-0 victory over France at Stoke City's Victoria Ground, a win that owed something to traditional virtues of physical strength and moral courage, but much more to the flair and vision usually associated with yesterday's opponents. It was all highly encouraging.

If England do go on to take a tournament they have previously won a record eight times — they play Holland tomorrow and Spain on Thursday, with the two group winners contesting the final at the City Ground, Nottingham, on Sunday — it will do something to erase the memory of the world under-20 competition in Australia in March. There, England finished third but not before boring the pants off supporters with a rigid, stereotyped game-plan.

There is little danger of falling asleep watching this team, although Ted Powell, the manager, thought they could have played better and will improve as the tournament progresses. "They want to play attractively and want to pass the ball," he said. "It is how they have been taught at their clubs. They are very good players."

Three clubs — Leeds United, Manchester United and Tottenham Hotspur — provided ten of the starting line-up yesterday, the contingents from Elland Road and Old Trafford having missed the two-match warm-up tour of Scandinavia after being held back by their clubs. Five days' training at Lilleshall, though, has already fostered a keen team spirit and, in the early and closing stages, England displayed an uncanny knack of finding their colleagues with mostly short, controlled passes.

Two months ago, Leeds and Manchester United had each attracted crowds of more than 30,000 for the two-legged FA Youth Cup final. Their early efforts here were well appreciated by a 7,000-strong audience more used to stretching their necks at Stoke's more direct brand of typically English up-'n-at-'em football, even if the final touch was missing and but their resolve was every bit as impressive as their earlier incisiveness had been. They regained the ascendancy and the introduction of two sets of fresh young legs 17 minutes from time prompted a grandstand finish.

Both substitutes scored. Fowler and Joachim setting up Gallen for a smartly-taken first and Fowler himself lobbing a brilliant second after spotting the goalkeeper off his line. The scorers are the best of friends, Fowler learning his trade under the guidance of Ian Rush at Liverpool and Gallen attracting rave notices with Queens Park Rangers. They can reasonably expect to renew their acquaintance from the start in Walsall tomorrow.

ENGLAND: C Day (Tottenham Hotspur); Gary Neville (Manchester United), K Sharp (Leeds United), D Caskey (Tottenham Hotspur), C Casper (Manchester United), S Campbell (Tottenham Hotspur), M Tinkler (Leeds United), N Butt (Manchester United), J Joachim (Leicester City), J Forrester (Leeds United; sub: K Gallen, Queens Park Rangers), P Scholes (Manchester United; sub: R Fowler, Liverpool).
FRANCE: E Loussouarn (Nantes); H Schreiner (Souchaux), Y Fischer (Bordeaux), X Benaud (Nantes), F Danjou (Auxerre), S Le Peih (Nantes; sub: O Dacourt, Strasbourg), J-C Rouvière (Montpellier), F Grenet (Bordeaux; sub: F Fourel, Lyons), P Bedrossian (Cannes), A Sibierski (Lille), F Mannicci (St Etienne).
Referee: G Grabher (Austria).

Fifa, the governing body of European football, said yesterday that Marseilles, the European champions who are embroiled in a scandal over alleged match-fixing, could be banned from the European Cup next season. Fifa may make a decision as early as Wednesday.

despite the fact that the best chances, incongruously, came from set-pieces. Tinkler had a header cleared off the line when Campbell flicked on a corner and Sharp almost scored direct from a corner on the other flank.

When France stepped up the pace in the second half, England had to dig in,

Refugee policy is lawful

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Ghebretatios

Before Sir Thomas Bingham, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Steyn and Lord Justice Hoffmann

[Judgment July 5]

There was no inconsistency between article 8a of the EEC Treaty, as inserted by the Single European Act (OJ 1987 No L169 p1026), which ensured the free movement of persons throughout member states of the Community without internal frontiers (see the European Communities (Amendment) Act 1986) and the regime adopted by the Secretary of State for the Home Department in dealing with applications for asylum.

Accordingly a passenger who sought asylum in the United Kingdom after travelling from a non-EC country where he feared persecution through a member state of the EC might properly be returned to that member state for his asylum application to be considered and determined.

The Court of Appeal so held, refusing Daniel Ghebretatios leave to move for judicial review of a decision of the Home Secretary who had refused to consider his application for asylum and directed his return to France. Mr Ghebretatios had left Ethiopia in 1991 for Sudan, and in June 1993 had travelled to Italy using a false passport.

In Italy he had obtained false identity papers before travelling by train through France to the United Kingdom.

On July 2, Mr Justice Hidden had refused the applicant leave to move for judicial review and on July 5 the application was renewed to the Court of Appeal.

Mr Michael Supperstone, QC and Mr Declan O'Dempsey for the applicant; Mr Richard Plender, QC and Mr Mark Shaw for the Home Secretary.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that paragraph 75 of the Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules 1990 (HC 251) envisaged that in appropriate cases an applicant for asylum might be returned to the country from which he had come provided that was not the country in which he alleged a well-founded fear of persecution.

The practice had been that if an applicant arrived in the United Kingdom and claimed asylum, having come not from the country where he feared persecution but from an intervening third country, the application would not be considered here but the applicant would be returned to that third country provided it was one where his application would be appropriately and fairly considered and was not a country which would return him without investigation to the country from which he had originally come.

His Lordship rejected Mr Supperstone's submission that the effect of article 8a was to prohibit any restraint by a member state on the entry of anyone arriving in its territory from another member state of the Community, and thereby to prevent any country in which an asylum application was made from requiring the applicant to return for purposes of consideration of his application to another member state through which he had travelled to the member state where he made his application.

The contrary submission made on the secretary of state's behalf was, put less precisely than Mr Plender had done, that article 8a had nothing to do with the entirely separate jurisdiction which member states exercised in respect of asylum applications.

That the two jurisdictions were quite different, he had submitted, was made plain by the fact that the member states had negotiated, although as yet not ratified or implemented, the Dublin Convention determining the state responsible for examining applications for asylum lodged in one of the member states of Community.

His Lordship said that the preamble to the Convention made plain that it was negotiated with specific reference to the Single European Act from which article 8a derived.

It was plain beyond argument that when negotiating the Convention, albeit that it had not as yet been fully ratified or implemented, the member states were well aware of their obligations under article 8a and could not possibly have intended to agree a detailed regime inconsistent with it.

His Lordship concluded that the asylum regime, although not fully agreed, was that represented by (HC 251) as modified by the Dublin Convention in so far as the United Kingdom had indicated an intention to abide by it and that article 8a in no way infringed or restricted the Home Secretary following that course. That conclusion was fatal to Mr Supperstone's argument.

Lord Justice Steyn and Lord Justice Hoffmann agreed.

Solicitors: Winstanley-Burgess; Treasury Solicitor.

No time limit on planning term

Newbury District Council v Secretary of State for the Environment and Others

Before Lord Justice Russell, Lord Justice Hirst and Lord Justice Rose

[Judgment July 13]

A grant of planning permission subject to a condition that the occupation of the house should be limited to a person employed, or last employed, locally in agriculture or forestry or a dependant residing with such person, was not subject to the provisions of section 172(4) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 which provided that enforcement notices relating to certain breaches of planning control could be issued only within the period of four years from the date of the breach.

A breach of a condition relating to occupation did not "relate to the carrying out of building ... operations" within the meaning of section 172(4) and only conditions which related to the structure of the building, that is, that had something to do with the physical and visible characteristics of the building were protected by the time limit imposed for enforcement.

The Court of Appeal so held by a majority in allowing an appeal by Newbury District Council from an order of Mr Gerald Moriarty, QC, who, on January 27, 1993 had dismissed their appeal, which had challenged the decision of the Secretary of State for the Environment by his inspector on November 26, 1991 allowing the appeal of a Mr and Mrs Marsh against an enforcement notice dated January 21, 1991.

Section 172 of the 1990 Act provides: "(4) An enforcement notice which relates to a breach of planning control consisting in — (a) the carrying out without planning permission of building ... or other operations ... on ... land; or (b) the failure to comply with any condition or limitation which relates to the carrying out of such operations and subject to which planning permission was granted for the development of that land ... may be issued only within the period of four years from the date of the breach."

Mr John Steel, QC, for Newbury District Council; Mr Toby Davey for the Secretary of State; Mr Christopher Whybrow, QC, for Mr and Mrs Marsh.

LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL said that Mr and Mrs Marsh went into occupation on October 27, 1986 and did not fulfil the requirements of the condition. The planning authority, however, took no steps to enforce the condition until January 21, 1991 when they served an enforcement notice.

Mr Steel had submitted that both the inspector and the deputy judge had failed properly to construe section 172(4). He submitted that a condition relating to occupation did not relate to the carrying out of building operations and that only conditions which related to protected by the time limit imposed by section 172(4)(b).

The type of condition, breach of which did enjoy immunity outside the four-year period, was that which would be visible to the planning authority such as, for example, a condition providing for appropriate painting of the exterior of the building, its landscaping, or the provision of car parking.

Breaches of such conditions would or should become readily discernible to the planning authority which would be at liberty to take enforcement action in respect of them. Parliament had not intended that breaches of conditions which were personal and not readily detectable, such as the occupations of occupants should enjoy protection.

For the secretary of state and Mr and Mrs Marsh it was submitted that all conditions properly attached to a planning approval for building operations enjoyed the protection of the four-year rule. His Lordship had found that impossible to accept.

If it were to be so the words in section 172(4)(b) "which relates to the carrying out of such operations" would not be apposite. "Such operations" clearly related back to "building ... operations" in section 172(4)(a).

If the intention was to create protection for all conditions which might be of an incorporeal nature, such as conditions of occupancy, then the phrase "which relates to the grant of planning permission" as opposed to "which relates to the carrying out of such operations" would be appropriate.

Further, as had been pointed out by Lord Justice Hirst, the words immediately following "and subject to which planning permission was granted for the development of land" would have become redundant.

After stating that he found the submissions of Mr Steel on the proper construction of section 172(4) compelling, his Lordship considered the facts of Harvey v Secretary of State for Wales and Another ([1989] 88 LGR 253) and Peacock Homes Ltd v Secretary of State for the Environment and Another ([1984] 83 LGR 686) which had been relied on by Mr Davey and Mr Whybrow.

In his judgment Harvey's case was distinguishable. The condition imposed upon the grant of permission to Mr and Mrs Marsh related exclusively to occupancy and was not concerned in any way with the building as such.

By contrast in Harvey the condition did not relate exclusively to occupancy. The condition was what might be termed "demolition based". Since its essential purpose was to require demolition of a bungalow, it directly related to a building operation.

The requirement as to occupancy in Harvey's case was no more than a corollary to the requirement to demolish. The primary objective of the condition was demolition and only if that did not take place was a limitation imposed on the nature of the occupancy.

In the present case the breach of planning control stemmed solely and exclusively from the nature of the occupancy.

Lord Justice Hirst agreed that the appeal should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE ROSE, dissenting, said that in his view Harvey was binding on the court.

Although there was the factual distinction in that case that demolition was one of the two possible ways of complying with the imposed condition, and although in Peacock Homes also, demolition was required by the imposed condition, he could find nothing in the judgment in Harvey to suggest that demolition played any part in the reasoning.

That was founded on the distinction drawn between the contents of the condition and whether or not the condition related to the carrying out of operational development.

It was held that the deputy judge was right in concluding neither demolition nor agricultural use could be regarded as operational development.

But the condition requiring demolition or agricultural use clearly related to operational development. That construction of Sir Michael Kerr's judgment was borne out by his concluding reference to "the condition or limitation whatever it may be".

There, as here, the operational development for which permission was granted was the construction of a new dwelling. There, as here, a condition as to agricultural use or occupancy was imposed in relation to the permitted development.

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard for Mr M. J. Harris, Newbury; Treasury Solicitor; Orchehill Chambers, Gerrards Cross.

Sheriff's failure not a formal defect

In re a Debtor (No 340 of 1992)

Before Mr Justice Aldous

[Judgment June 22]

A sheriff failed to execute a writ of fieri facias if he did no more than call at the debtor's home and report inability to gain access to it: such failure to execute could not be treated as "a formal defect or irregularity" in insolvency proceedings, so as to be capable of remedy under rule 7.55 of the Insolvency Rules (SI 1986 No 1925).

Mr Justice Aldous so held in the Chancery Division, in allowing an appeal by the debtor from the refusal by District Judge Dimmick in Kingston upon Thames County Court of the debtor's application to set aside a bankruptcy petition presented against him by First National Commercial Bank plc and First National Bank plc.

Mr Simon Mortimore, QC and Mr Hashim Reza for the debtor; Miss Linden Ife for the creditors.

MR JUSTICE ALDOUS said that the banks had issued a writ against the debtor in May 1992, claiming £800,000 plus interest under two guarantees. A voluntary arrangement having been rejected, the plaintiffs obtained judgment from the master, affirmed on appeal by a deputy High Court judge, against whose decision the debtor appealed on November 3.

On November 11, the plaintiffs delivered a writ of fieri facias to the sheriff, who attended the debtor's home on December 10 and 14. On December 18 he had indorsed the writ despite [such attendances] to levy on the goods and chattels of [the debtor] I have been unable to gain access to seize such goods and chattels. I therefore return this writ as being unsatisfied in whole."

On December 22, the plaintiffs presented a bankruptcy petition against the debtor in Kingston upon Thames County Court. On being served with that petition the debtor applied to that court to strike it out.

The district judge held in favour of the debtor that the sheriff had made no serious attempt to levy execution and that his return did not comply with section 268(1)(b) of the Insolvency Act 1986, in that it was not "a full return unsatisfied in whole or in part".

However, he acceded to a submission, for the plaintiffs, that the position could be rectified under rule 7.55 of the Insolvency Rules, on the ground that the real test was whether the debtor was insolvent or whether injustice would be done by a continuance of the petition.

Accordingly, considering that the debtor would not suffer prejudice in allowing the petition to proceed to a hearing, the district judge had dismissed his application to set it aside.

As to the first point, his Lordship agreed with the district judge that the sheriff's indorsement on the writ did not establish that he had complied with it: merely to report inability to gain access to the debtor's home on an unstated number of occasions was not enough.

had submitted that the court had a discretion under section 266(3) of the Act and the 1986 Rules to cure the defect in execution and to refuse to strike out the petition, as the evidence showed that the debtor could not in fact pay his judgment debt.

But the 1986 Act allowed a petition to be presented only if its requirements were complied with and what was claimed to be an irregularity must be some error, leading to a failure by the creditor to satisfy some condition or other in the insolvency proceedings.

Here, however, the failure had been by the sheriff to comply with what the writ commanded: a failure not in those proceedings but in the process of execution.

Although in In re a Debtor (No 1 of 1987) ([1989] 1 WLR 271, 280) Lord Justice Nicholls had said, in the context of an attack on a defective statutory demand, that the new insolvency code of 1986 afforded the court a degree of flexibility, the process of execution lay outside that code and rule 7.55 could not be treated as qualifying what was required by section 268(1)(b) of the 1986 Act.

Accordingly, the plaintiffs' petition had to be set aside. Leave to appeal was granted.

Solicitors: Field Fisher Waterhouse; Berwin Leighton.

Unfair summing up

Regina v Gibbons
Regina v Winterburn

Two men charged with drugs offences were convicted after the trial judge's observations when summing up to the jury were, in some instances, highly emotive, inaccurate and, in regard to defence counsel, unfair.

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division (Lord Taylor of Gosforth, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Ognall and Mr Justice Sedley) so stated on June 29 when delivering the reserved reasons of the court for having allowed on June 22 the appeals and quashed the convictions of Lawrence Charles Gibbons, aged 49, of Nork Way, Banstead and Raymond Crescent, Brixton, against conviction at Snaresbrook Crown Court (Judge Stable, QC and a jury).

Gibbons had been convicted on counts of conspiracy to supply a class A drug and possessing class A and class B drugs with intent to supply, for which he had been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment.

Winterburn had been convicted of conspiracy to supply a class A drug and had been sentenced to imprisonment for two years, suspended for two years and fined £3,000.

A re-trial on a fresh indictment was ordered by the court in respect of Gibbons, who was admitted to bail. The Crown did not seek a re-

Protecting integrity of national park

Bride Brick Company Ltd v Secretary of State for the Environment and Another

To allow the replacement of old, dilapidated and visually harmful buildings in a national park with a new and more congenial development could readily provide encouragement for the abandonment of old buildings to decay.

Sir Graham Eyre, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division, so stated on June 10 when refusing the appeal of Bride Brick Co Ltd under section 288 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 against the decision of the Secretary of State for the Environment to uphold his inspector's decision to refuse planning permission for the replacement of existing buildings in the Wharfedale area of the North Yorkshire National Park.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the inspector had expressed the view that the scheme could establish a precedent for allowing the replacement of buildings which were visually harmful with more attractive.

That view to an extent justified the presence of Mr Christopher Whybrow, QC, who appeared for the North Yorkshire Planning Authority, who was sufficiently cynical to suggest that if permission were allowed on the basis of new being better than old, that would lead to the encouragement of existing buildings being left to decay and his Lordship was cynical enough to accept that. The relevance of whether the existence of the buildings would cause a problem in the future [if refurbished and continued in their existing use] was essentially a matter of fact and degree and so the inspector's decision was not impugnable in the court.

Exhumation refused

In re St Peter's Churchyard, Oughtrington

There had to be strong and compelling circumstances for a consistory court to exercise its discretion to grant a faculty for the exhumation of a deceased's remains rather than to uphold the principle that the court's primary duty was to protect the remains of a deceased person buried in consecrated ground in accordance with the rites of the Church of England. The passage of such a time as nearly nine years since the particularly heavy onus upon a petitioner.

The Chancellor, Harold Lomas, sitting in Chester Consistory Court so held on April 5 when refusing to grant a faculty sought by Mr Brian Hulbert Smith to permit the exhumation of the body of his late wife, Edith Smith, at present interred in a grave in the churchyard of St Peter's Church, Oughtrington, in the diocese of Chester, so that the body could be re-interred in the graveyard of St Peter's Church, Halliwell, Bolton.

هكذا من الأصل



MUSIC page 28
A meeting with Elsa Respighi, widow of the composer, in her hundredth year

ARTS

BOOKS page 29
Ella Fitzgerald: a new biography dishes no dirt and is scrupulously fair about her achievements



Simon Tait unveils a plan for the South Bank Centre which could provide a home for a new Tate Gallery

Coming up by the riverside

If the South Bank Centre has its way, the Tate Gallery's new museum of modern art will be built next to the Festival Hall, by the Thames in London. That is the most radical proposal in the South Bank's new £50 million development masterplan. The Tate's board is soon to be invited formally to take up the offer, and a joint bid with the Tate for national lottery money could be made next spring.

This, of course, is not the first time that the South Bank has produced a radical "masterplan" for the Festival Hall, its satellites, and the concrete wilderness that surrounds them. The latest rethink retains much more of the existing site than previous schemes allowed. The Hayward Gallery would remain, remodelled and expanded. The Queen Elizabeth Hall would be further improved; the Purcell Room would get a new role to encourage innovative work; and a fourth concert hall would be added.

The car-park next to Jubilee Gardens, once earmarked for a large recording and rehearsal theatre, would be left for the new Tate modern art gallery, with parking for 800 cars underneath it. That is the thinking of the new team put together by Nicholas Snowman after he became chief executive of the South Bank Centre last September, and it will be the basis of wide-ranging discussions beginning this week. Today, an advertisement for a director of development will appear in the press, and there is to be a new competition for an architect in the autumn. The development will be in three neat £15 million phases with the money expected to come mostly from government.

This new, pragmatic outline follows changes instituted by Snowman immediately on his appointment, much of them in line with criticisms in last year's Arts Council's appraisal review. The South Bank's staff has been reduced by 40 to 300; a central computer system has been installed, making all departments' inputs accessible; and a programme of Festival Hall refurbishment instituted with the architects Allies and Morrison.

> 'We think we can do what we need far more simply'

The development scheme's most striking characteristic is its simplicity, compared with the two grandiose £200 million schemes of 1989 and 1991 proposed by the architect Terry Farrell. The first involved enclosing the QEH, the Purcell Room and the Hayward in a bubble to mask their ugliness; the second would have demolished all three and rebuilt them elsewhere on the site.

In the new scheme there is not the same reliance on commercial development. Offices, riverside apartments and shops, restaurants and bars around the South Bank Centre were to have paid for the Farrell schemes. Consequently the schemes foundered with the recession, and the subsequent withdrawal of Stanhope Properties. Snowman says the development was becoming urgent, to fit the centre's new role of providing a wider range of performance art, including rock, folk and jazz concerts, cross-media work and workshop facilities.

"People need to be able to see an arts centre here, not just the roof of the Festival Hall if they're lucky, and that means the buildings linked in some beautifully devised way," says Snowman. "They need to have a sense of the whole rather than three or four concert halls and an art gallery. We think we can do what we need far more simply than was first thought."

He is not qualified, he says, to create architectural briefs. But the design of the new centre is going to be management-led, not architect-led. Bidding architects will be presented with a flexible but clear outline for a scheme to be completed by 1999 and ready for a major South Bank festival in the year 2001.

Following the first scheme in 1989, a Gallup survey showed that many of the South Bank's six million annual visitors were most concerned about easy access to the various halls. The new European rail terminal at Waterloo is due to open next summer, potentially bringing up to 15 million more people into London each year, and they will be arriving within 300 yards of the arts centre. So the first phase would rationalise access, with the high-level walkways possibly (but not necessarily) demolished as Farrell had proposed.

Then there are proposed changes at the Hayward Gallery. In its 1963 design only exhibition space was planned, with no proper provision for box office, café, bookshop or education facilities. These would be added in the expansion, leaving the exhibition space as it originally was and changing the dreary concrete exterior. The QEH would be further developed to make it more easily adaptable for opera, dance and other events, with the Purcell Room converted into a studio theatre.

The third £15 million phase of the development would create a new, 450-seat concert hall for chamber music and contemporary work. This would be built on the south side of the Festival Hall. New car parking (still limited, to discourage cars in line with Lambeth borough council's policy), new signs and landscaping would account for the rest of the £50 million.

What next, if the South Bank is to bring about its long-trumpeted transformation? First, there must be an architectural scheme, then the Tate's acceptance, the government's support, and the consent of the Arts Council, which is the South Bank Centre's landlord. The Centre rents the site on a 150-year lease for a peppercorn rent; that may present difficulties for the Tate, if the gallery is anxious for freehold occupancy. Finally, planning permission will be required.

Meanwhile, the Royal National Theatre and National Film Theatre have their own, more modest, improvement schemes. The RNT has hired the architectural partnership of Stanton Williams to look at extension and remodelling of the entrance and foyer area to give better visitor facilities, and the film theatre has an £8 million scheme to build an Imax cinema in the "Bullring", the unsightly centre of the Waterloo Bridge roundabout, and a remodelling of the restaurant and lobbies on the riverside.



ALAN WELLER

Nicholas Snowman says of the £50 million development masterplan: "People need to be able to see an arts centre here, not just the roof of the Festival Hall if they're lucky."

TELEVISION: **Lynne Truss**

A sunset man

There in black dramatic silhouette against a deep orange tinted-postcard sunset stand the mighty Houses of Parliament. Does Big Ben go bing-bong-bing-bong also, to complete the picture? Not quite. But a Welsh choir swells in elegiac harmony, while the nostalgically heightened image changes to the south Wales valleys, a shocking bilious green with — oh look, that same weird bright orange sunset. Funny, it seems to be following us about.

So hie we to that great Severn Bridge! Famous link between south Wales and Parliament Square! And there in its majesty it — good grief, it's that sunset again. In living rooms throughout this sceptred isle, this seat of Mars, people deliver sharp kicks to the side of the telly. They tuned in for the first instalment of the four-part **Kinnock: The Inside Story** (ITV) and their colour has curiously separated into orange, white and green stripes. And worse, the tone has gone all *poetic*.

Why this fascinating story had to be tainted with the excesses of bad election broadcasts (remember "Kinnock: The Movie"?) it is hard to say. Taking the story of Neil Kinnock's political career from its humble beginnings to his election as leader of the Labour Party in 1983, this was not a hagiography, however much it strove to resemble one — Kinnock in flattering patrician profile; Kinnock striding nobly through sun-dappled parliamentary corridors; Kinnock climbing grassy knoll in nice blue car-coat. Reassuringly, the back-stabbing, mud-wrestling realities of party politics kept breaking through, regardless.

What came across most forcefully last night was the grisly, depressing shambles of a party Kinnock inherited in the early 1980s; mercifully, one had forgotten. After the election defeat in 1979, the official Opposition virtually slipped into abeyance, so obsessed was it with its own internal conflicts: the electoral college reforms, the SDP split, the Benn-Healey contest for deputy leader. That Kinnock reaped this whirlwind was obviously a tribute to an extraordinary clever, ambitious man. A shame, then, that the concept of ambition was somehow excluded from consideration. "It was almost like being called up," was how Kinnock himself described his elevation; "There was no real alternative."

Footage included Kinnock defending himself against Arthur Scargill's cry of betrayal after his public abstention in the Benn-Healey contest ("We don't want your sort, mate," said Neil); Kinnock listening, impassive, to his swingeingly convincing leadership vote. And all the while his red hair (to suit his red opinions, it was said) grew paler and thinner, as if even his follicles recognised the benefits of pragmatism.

Best of all was Roy Hattersley, loser in 1983, bounding up on the platform from the conference floor, chest out, elbows pumping, and lifting Kinnock's hand aloft in victory. "He did this immensely generous thing," said Kinnock. "If you see the pictures you'll see that he caught up my hand and raised it." Sure enough, there it was, Hattersley's wonderful gesture. But then we heard a different version from Hattersley. "As I went up, Gerald Kaufman said to me, hold his hand in the air. George Brown held Harold Wilson's hand in the air and Wilson always hated it, because it gave the impression of a joint leadership." Ah, this precious stone set in the silver sea.

Hot, loud and lurid

The Proms are off to a flying start, **Richard Morrison** writes

Some had thought Richard Strauss's gory opera *Elektra* a peculiar choice for the First Night of the Proms. Usually the BBC makes sure that the "world's greatest music festival" opens with something stately and morally improving: Handel's *Messiah*, perhaps. Whereas *Elektra* is as bloodstained a story of gross moral turpitude as was ever set to music.

Yet what an apt choice Strauss's opera turned out to be, given the news last week. It has more fear and loathing than in John Birt's Broadcasting House. Nastier death scenes than in *Jurassic Park*. More vicious attempts at settling old scores than in the House of Lords' Maastricht debate. Older dialogue than in Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Sunset Boulevard* — and an even more demented heroine: the barmy Elektra, who dances herself to death after watching her brother kill her mother, who has of course already killed her father. And they call ancient Greece the cradle of civilisation.

The 4,000 Promenaders who packed the Albert Hall on Friday night last — perspiring profusely under television lights (the performance went out live on BBC 2 and Radio 3) — witnessed not only a remarkable musical performance but also, quite unexpectedly, a semi-staging that lost nothing in dramatic power for having no scenery or costumes. For at its centre were characterisations of mesmerising force.

Here was Marilyn Zschau as Elektra, clambering out of the arena, wild mane of blonde hair swirling, casting baleful looks at the audience crushed together just a yard away. She managed that most difficult of vocal feats: to convey increasing hysteria while keeping her voice rock-steady.



Passion and precision: Proms conductor Andrew Davis

Here, too, was Eva Randova's evil and tormented Clytemnaestra: the mother from hell. She used her formidable chest-register like a jagged razor, and the Hammer-Horror laugh she produced when she thought Orestes had died was matched only by the bloodcurdling scream of her (offstage) decapitation.

Those two luridly melodramatic performances reminded me of Sam Goldwyn's dictum about making a good movie: "begin with an earthquake and work up to a climax". From Willard White's imposing Orestes and Deborah Voigt's superbly focused Chrysothemis came more light and shade, but no less intensity. Indeed, Voigt's rampant duet of triumph with Zschau brought the drama to a stunning conclusion.

What gave this performance its tremendous impetus, however, were the forces behind the singers: the vast BBC Symphony Orchestra, swollen to more than a hundred players (don't tell Mr Birt), and directed with passion and great precision by Andrew Davis. At the 1909 dress rehearsal of *Elektra*, Strauss supposedly shouted at the orchestra: "Louder! I can still hear the singers." Well, the moments when the orchestra let rip here were astonishing, yet we could *still* hear the singers. That seemed just about perfect.

FESTIVAL: **David Toop** on world music at Reading

Pity to reduce variety

When Womad's world music promotions were salvaged from bankruptcy early this year, the dilemma was obvious. Its reputation rests upon a broad trawl of musical talent. Without ambition, contrast and surprise, all of which must relate to finance, a Womad festival will look thin, not only by comparison with all the competing events in the summer calendar, but with its own events of past years.

The familiar landmarks of Womad's three-day Reading Festival — food stalls, children's tent, workshops, 3D posters and *batik* skirts — were all in place. Was it my imagination, or had the element of surprise been scared away by the threat of insolvency?

Despite some problems caused by rain, there were good reports from Friday of performances by Natacha Atlas and Nigeria's awesome Chief Doctor Barrister. On Saturday, the weather cleared, yet much of the music seemed to be locked into monotonous grooves and predictable patterns.

Steve Williamson received high praise for his saxophone playing during the late Eighties. His current band, the inelegantly titled That Fuss Was Us, worked hard to create a fuss. They succeeded only in displaying the least appealing aspects of retro-by thrashing through the aging innovations of George Clinton and James Brown: attitude in abundance but a famine of ideas.

When the bright guitars of **Remmy Ongala's** Tanzanian-based band took over, the music seemed to suit both weather and setting. After only a few songs, however, the formula began to wear thin. Ongala's approach, often admired for its integrity, lacked variety in tempo, dynamics, harmony or melody.

The slice of world music that Womad presents as World Music frequently shares the same bright, uncomplicated integrity. The dancers were satisfied by the rhythmic drive and thick vocal harmonies of Cuba's **Sierra Maestra**, while outside, Montserrat's Soca star, **Arrow**, delivered up an instant party. Yet those of us who relish music which is complex, bizarre, unsavoury, unhinged or downright miserable, react to a continuous diet of wholesome *joie de vivre* with increasing bad grace.

Paradoxically, a respite came from a singer whose music is full of joy and repetition. **Oumou Sangare** comes from southern Mali, a region of authoritative vocal style and rhythmic intricacy.

Playing in the oppressive heat and darkness of the big top, where other artists had been content to jolly along the dancing, she took command of the venue with the strength of her voice. She sings about the womanisers, arranged marriages, death and spirits, so even without understanding her language, those of us who lean towards music with an unsettled, reflective mood and admonishing tone could begin to enjoy ourselves.

As always with music from Mali, there were echoes of the blues. This may have been illusory, but at times, there were uncanny reminders of old country blues ensembles from the American south. All of the instruments, including violin, drum, guitar, bass and two calabashes which were thrown into the air as an adjunct to the choreography, combined melodic and rhythmic functions in audibly separate yet interwoven parts.

Within this dry texture, accents cut across the beat, constantly creating diversions yet never impeding Oumou's soaring voice. Some music is like an endless strip of tarmac, but her music unfolded with the unpredictability of a path hacked through lush undergrowth.

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Photograph by Alastair Muir

LONDON

PROMS. The first of this year's BBC commissions is premiered tonight, when the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Andrew Davis performs John Buller's *Bacchae Metres*, an instrumental work based on the rhythmic and metrical structures the composer explored in his Euripides-based opera for ENO last year. The programme also includes works by Delius (*A Song of Summer*), Elgar (Cello Concerto, with Paul Watkins) and Tippett (Symphony No 4).
Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London, SW7 (071-589 8212), 7.30pm. Ⓢ

13-YEAR ITCH: The record label 4AD celebrates its 13th anniversary with a six-day multi-media festival starting today. It features a fine collection of their offbeat but melodic indie bands, highlights include Kristin Hersh and Pale Saints (tonight, 8pm), Bette Serveert and Underground Lovers (Wed, 8pm) and Red House Painters and Insides (Thurs, 8pm).
ICA, London, SW1 (071-930 3647). Today to next Sat.

KIROV BALLET: One of the most entertaining full-length ballets in the Russian repertoire comes to London this week. *Le Corsaire* is a ballet filled with technical virtuosity for its principals, and even the ridiculous story cannot spoil the fun.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London, WC2 (071-836 3161). Today-Wed, 7.30pm

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Sara Yelland

REGINE CHOPINOT DANCE COMPANY: This French troupe makes its British debut with a programme of work by Richard Alston, one of Britain's leading contemporary choreographers. The double-bill includes Alston's most recent work, *Le Marteau sans maître*, set to Boulez's seminal score, and *Rainbow Bandit*, which Alston made for LCDT in 1977.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London, SE1 (071-928 8800), tonight, 8pm.

LUST: Following their Slice of Saturday Night the Heather Brothers put *The Country Wife* to music: 21 numbers and Dana Lawson as the rake who pretends to be impotent.
Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Opens tonight, 7pm; then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat 5pm.

MIGHTY CLOUDS OF JOY. The harmonies of this vocal quintet, born out of the gospel scene, are heard at their only London concert. The show combines gospel vocals with the roots of rhythm and blues.
Festival Hall, London, SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.30pm.

REGIONAL

BATH: John Godber's *Happy Families* moves to Bath for one week on its national tour. The comedy charts the teenage growing pains of a young man from 11-plus failure through to M.A. graduation, and the problems of the generation gap.
Theatre Royal, Saw Close, Bath, BA1 1ET (0225 448844). Tonight-Wed, 7.30pm, Thur-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 4.30pm.

BIRMINGHAM: The Freddie Cole Trio offer a tribute to Nat King Cole in a performance of the late star's music. Freddie Cole, like his brother, found his first musical influence in his father's church, and has been greatly influenced by the work of Nat himself.
Ronnie Scott's Club, Broad Street, Birmingham, B1 2HF (021-643 4525) Tonight-Sat, 8pm.

NORTHAMPTON: Bob Carlton's rock 'n' roll version of Shakespeare's *The Tempest, Return to the Forbidden Planet*, goes to Northampton for one week on its national tour. Captain Tempest and his crew of interplanetary space-cadets confront the evil Dr Prospero and romance flourishes between the hero and Prospero's beautiful daughter, Miranda. Guest screen appearances from Patrick Moore.
Derngate Theatre, 19-21 Guildhall Road, Northampton, NN1 1DP (0604 24811). Tonight-Thur, 7.30pm, Fri, Sat, 8.30pm, mats, Fri, Sat, 5pm.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

■ House full, returns only
◪ Some seats available
□ Seats at all prices

□ **BACKSTROKE IN A CROWDED POOL:** Racial violence and animal life in Hounslow: uncertain at times but full of quirky promise.
Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388) Mon-Sat, 8pm. 120mins. *Extended to July 24.*

◪ **CITY OF ANGELS:** Top quality Larry Gelbart/Cy Coleman musical, packed with wit.
Prince of Wales, Coventry Street, W1 (071-839 5972). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 180mins.

□ **COMEDIANS:** Tim Mcinnerny plays the bitter and rejected comic in a well-staged revival of Trevor Griffiths's play. Last week.
Lyric Hammersmith, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm. 155mins. Ⓢ

□ **ELEGIES FOR ANGELS, PUNKS AND RAGING QUEENS:** A tribute in verse and song to Americans dead from Aids.
Criterion, Piccadilly Circus, W1 (071-839 4488) Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, 6pm and 8.45pm, Sat, 4.30pm and 8pm. 120mins. Ⓢ

□ **AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER:** Comic fantasies among the football-watching classes. Last week.
Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987) Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5.30pm. 120mins.

■ **GREASE:** Back to the Fifties: greased hair and neon soks with Craig McLachlan in the lead role.
Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9845) Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 3pm

■ **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST.** Maggie Smith commands the brittle world of lost handbags in this elegant revival. With Alex Jennings, Richard E. Grant, Margaret Tyzack. Last week.
Aldwych, The Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 6404). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 160mins.

■ **OLEANNA:** David Suchet and Lia Williams in David Mamet's blistering new play about political correctness in an American college: passionate arguments, riveting drama. Directed by Harold Pinter. Extremely provocative.
Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. 130mins.

■ **SUNSET BOULEVARD:** Triumph for Patti Lupone as the faded star in Lloyd-Webber's success, less cynical than the Wilder film but a thrilling occasion. Trevor Nunn directs.
Adelphi Theatre, Strand, WC2 (071-344 0055). Mon-Sat, 8pm.

◪ **TRANSLATIONS.** British mapmakers erase Gaelic place names in 1833 Donegal: clear production of Brian Friel's subtle play exploring the uses of language.
Donmar Warehouse, Earlham Street, WC2 (071-867 1150). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. 135mins.

LONG RUNNERS: ◪ **Blood Brothers.** Phoenix (071-867 1044) □ **Buddy:** Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) . . . ◪ **Cats:** New London (071-405 0072) . . . □ **Don't Dress for Dinner:** Duchess (071-494 5070) ◪ **Five Guys Named Moe:** Lyric (071-494 5045) . . . ◪ **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat:** Palladium (071-494 5037) . . . ◪ **Les Misérables:** Palace (071-434 0909) . . . ◪ **Miss Saigon:** Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) . . . □ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's (071-836 1443) . . . □ **On The Piste:** Garrick (071-494 5085) ■ **The Phantom of the Opera:** Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) . . . □ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) . . . □ **Travels With My Aunt:** Whitehall (071-867 1119) . . . □ **The Woman in Black:** Fortune (071-836 2238).

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre.

NEW RELEASES

BARAKA (PG). A perfect coffee table book of a film, surveying the world's miseries and wonders from Kuwait to Kathmandu. Director-photographer, Ron Frick.
MGM Haymarket (071-838 1527).

◆ **BENNY & JOON (12):** Zany love story ultimately choked by whimsy, starring Johnny Depp, Mary Stuart Masterson and Aidan Quinn; director, Jeremiah Chechik.
MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero ◪ (071-434 0031) Plaza (071-437 1234/497 9999) UCI Whiteleys ◪ (071-792 3332).

EQUINOX (15). Alan Rudolph's intoxicating tale of lost souls in a crumbling metropolis, jam-packed with visual magic. With Matthew Modine, Lara Flynn Boyle.
MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Metro (071-437 0757).

◆ **HOUSE OF ANGELS (15):** Liberated newcomers upset the calm of a Swedish village. Humane comedy from British-born director Colin Nutley. With Helena Bergström, Rikard Wolff.
Barbican ◪ (071-638 8891) Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Odeon Kensington (0426 914666) Screen on the Hill ◪ (071-435 3366).

◆ **JURASSIC PARK (PG):** Michael Crichton's best seller becomes a clumsy vehicle for rampaging dinos and superior special effects. Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Richard Attenborough. Director, Stephen Spielberg.
Barbican ◪ (071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire ◪ (071-437 1234/497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Trocadero ◪ (071-434 0031) Plaza (071-437 1234/497 9999) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys ◪ (071-792 3332).

CURRENT

◆ **THE ASSASSIN (18):** Bridget Fonda's criminal gets reborn as a government assassin. Efficient remake of Luc Besson's Nikita. With Gabriel Byrne; director, John Badham.
MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road ◪ (071-370 2636) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279) MGM Trocadero ◪ (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys ◪ (071-792 3332).

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

◆ **CLIFFHANGER (15):** Sylvester Stallone tangles with John Lithgow's baddies high in the Rockies. Pitiful dialogue, but non-stop action. Renny Harlin directed.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys ◪ (071-792 3332).

◆ **MAD DOG AND GLORY (15):** Gangster Bill Murray rewards forlorn drudge Robert De Niro by giving him Uma Thurman for a week. Bewitching off-beat comic romance; director, John McNaughton.
Empire (071-437 1234/497 9999) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Trocadero ◪ (071-434 0031) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys ◪ (071-792 3332).

◆ **RED ROCK WEST (15):** Enjoyable thriller, with Nicolas Cage sucked into a whirlpool of greed and deceit. Dennis Hopper, Lara Flynn Boyle, J.T. Walsh; director, John Dahl.
Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero ◪ (071-434 0031) Odeon Kensington (0426 914666) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772).

Belated justice for a maestro?

Gerald Larner meets the 99-year-old widow of Ottorino Respighi, the composer unfairly linked with Mussolini

STEPHEN VAUGHAN



Ancient airs recalled: the violinist Andrea Cappelletti plays Respighi's music to the composer's widow, Elsa

Donna Elsa was waiting for us, splendidly costumed in a green Valentino *robe de maison* and carefully chosen 1920s designer jewellery. Regally arranged in her chair, though only dubiously aware of what is going on around her, she is still recognisable as the delicately attractive music student who married her teacher, the composer Ottorino Respighi, all of 74 years ago.

A butler hovers, a sister fusses; a niece — Maria Rosario Frattari, too young herself to have known the Maestro, but dedicated to the preservation of his memory and the protection of his reputation — makes the introductions. The guest of honour is not the music critic from *The Times* in London, who is charmingly greeted nevertheless, but the young Italian violinist Andrea Cappelletti, who is about to make a recording of Respighi's *Concerto Gregoriano*, and also plays the work in Britain this week.

It is a work with a special meaning for the composer's widow. Some time ago she set her heart on hearing a good recording of it before reaching her hundredth birthday — and that falls later this year.

In these somewhat uncertain circumstances, it seemed a good idea to ask Cappelletti to come to her apartment in Rome and play some of the piece to her right now — if only the cadenza which links the first and second movements. As he plays she looks vaguely pleased, but the miracle happens when he gets to the lovely Gregorian chant which opens the slow movement: near the point where the orchestra enters, she starts to sing the melody with him, firm in line and true in pitch.

After that extraordinary moment, the interview — which has to be conducted mainly with the niece — seems scarcely necessary. Most of the questions are answered already. Elsa Respighi had once written, for example, that "there is nothing more wonderful for a woman than to be a creative artist's chosen companion" — a sentiment very much of its time and one which, as a composer herself, she might now be inclined to revise a little, or so I thought.

But there is no point in asking. Those few bars of music had transported her back to what was probably the happiest time of her life, not long after they were married, when she introduced her husband to Gregorian chant and he was fired by creative enthusiasm.

Unlike Mahler, or Schumann before him, Respighi did not discourage his wife from working on her own music. Several of her songs were included in the recitals they used to give together and, after his death, she was composer enough to write two operas. She clearly feels, however, that her most valuable contribution to music was through her relationship with him, not least perhaps in her completion of *Lucrezia*, the score he was working on when he died.

One fundamental question still needed an answer, however. Why was Respighi who, in his lifetime, was considered much the most successful Italian composer of his generation, so far out of favour for decades after his death? If it were a purely artistic question it would be easy to ask, if not to answer. The family, it turns out, believes that musical progressives with left-wing political sympathies, mainly in Italy, attempted to discredit the obviously unprogressive Respighi by associating him with fascism — and, in the family's opinion, quite unjustly.

The historical facts, though not conclusive, seem to support the family. While it is true that the first of Respighi's three most popular works, *Fontane de Roma*, was written as early as 1916, the next two in the series, *Pini di Roma* and *Feste Romane*, were both written during the Mussolini period and proved useful to those who wished to press them into the service of Italian imperialism. Moreover, Respighi was excited by Gabriele d'Annunzio's Fiume exploit, which was probably no more than healthy patriotism, and he supported Mussolini's African campaign, which was not quite so healthy.

Yet he and his nuclear-physicist friend Enrico Fermi were among the few prominent Italians to decline membership of the Fascist party. This didn't stop Mussolini sending the Respighis invitations to visit him but, the story goes, none was accepted.

The family's efforts to celebrate the centenary of Respighi's birth in 1979 were largely blocked by political opposition, and it was only in 1986, on the 50th anniversary of the composer's death, that the tide began to turn. Since then it has raced ahead, not least in this country, where the *Boutique Fantasque* has always been a firm favourite alongside the three Roman tone poems. The BBC Philharmonic is recording a whole multi-disc collection of the less familiar orchestral music. Only a few months ago Radio 3 made Respighi the subject of a particularly interesting *Composer of the Week* based largely on Elsa's biography of her husband and featuring some delightful recordings of Respighi songs made by her, with the composer at the piano, in 1928.

It was moving to discover that, 65 years later, the voice and the musical memory still exist. She might even be aware enough to take some satisfaction in the revival of interest in Respighi's music. If not, in the serenity she has achieved in her extreme old age, it really doesn't matter.

● *Andrea Cappelletti, Matthias Bamert and the Philharmonia Orchestra are performing Respighi's* Concerto Gregoriano *in the Fairfield Hall, Croydon (081-688 9291) on Wednesday at 8pm*

ROY COHN, chief counsel to Joe McCarthy, was a foul man who makes for fantastic theatre. Henry Goodman was horribly good playing him in *Angels in America*. Now Ron Vawter as Roy Cohn, in a sharply written monologue by Gary Indiana at the ICA, is hilarious and latently frightening. It is a tour de force of character-assassinating satire.

The script is an imagined version of the unrecorded speech that Cohn — a closet homosexual who perversely campaigned against gay rights — delivered to the American Society for the Preservation of the Family in 1978. Leaning suavely on a plastic mini-podium, Vawter delivers the address to an imaginary audience.

Nonetheless he is at an angle to the auditorium, encouraging us to look at Cohn askance. Vawter deftly overlays Cohn's public persona and the private man: a camp vocal lilt floats into Cohn's sarcasm about homosexuality; his anti-Semitic jokes are punctuated by unconscious Yiddish hand gestures.

Vawter embodies his character right down to the edgy twisting of a ring or the shuffling of the eyes above a smile. However, he also stands at a distance, mocking the man he plays.

Repression, homosexuality and Aids — which, Vawter mentioned, he is himself living with — connect the double-bill of *Roy Cohn* and Jack Smith but the two, though both played by Vawter, are decidedly non-identical twins. Smith, an avant-garde, film-maker and performer, was what Cohn was trying to keep under locks: an out-and-out queen. He talks like the Cookie Monster doped up to the eyeballs. The basic jokes of atrocious performance art and high camp, extended to 40 minutes, can be a drag. Still, the slideshow of Smith pursuing a toy penguin round Amsterdam had me weeping with laughter.

FRINGE THEATRE: Kate Bassett on a solo triumph

Prejudice in the closet

Even Casanova is camp. The way Jack Elliott plays him in *Casanova Undone* (White Bear, Kennington) you might think he would never go near women with his barge pole. He does not. He gets his cross-dressing female servant Costa to do it with a dildo. His effeminacy makes sense: this Casanova is old and impotent and the happy ending of Costa's lesbian affair after Casanova's death hints that males have had their day. Dic Edwards's sexually explicit text has some balls, but the production fails to take the bull by the horns. This is the French Revolution, but nobody is *sans culottes*. As for Edwards's stream of abstract maxims — about the idea and the real, and sex sublimated into wisdom — I was struggling to get even the wrong end of the stick.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ART GALLERIES

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هكذا من الأصل

Exiled by Hitler and neglected for a generation, the late Norbert Elias wrote his last book about the society which patronised Mozart, says **Eric Griffiths**

No genius is a hero to his patron

Norbert Elias's mother died at Auschwitz in 1941. Her son was exiled in England at the time his masterpiece, *The Civilising Process*, had been published two years earlier from neutral Switzerland. Few lives disarrayed by the Nazis afford so sharp an irony as that of Elias, the century's most reflective sociologist, who died last year in his nineties. A Jew educated in the German tradition of liberal humanities, he studied the refinement of European manners — when forks were taken up, why spitting was frowned upon — in a period not notable for delicacy.

Elias retained a literary preference for specific examples, rather than the schemata and statistics which appeal to neater-minded sociologists. And he wrote with a plain eloquence, free from invented argots which make many studies of social behaviour sound so oddly remote from anything human beings ever say to each other as they go about their business. He was not only a social, but also a sociable, scientist.

Elias was himself mostly overlooked until the late 1960s. His magnificent study of Louis XIV's state, *The Court Society*, which he had completed in 1933 as Hitler began to create his parody of the Sun King's glittering absolutism, was only published in 1969. Prizes, honorary doctorates and the suspect distinction of being a television guru and on Parisian bestseller lists followed. So, more importantly, did a range of books on sport, on how people have experienced time, and on the theory of social science.

And on Mozart. This slender book has been compiled from notes and drafts; Elias had abandoned the project some time before his death. Incomplete as it is, it brims over with enquiring, humane response. He captures elusive social complexities in a sentence. Describing the cramped, vexing milieu of the court at Salzburg where Mozart was employed before his bid for a freelance life in Vienna, he writes: "The social distance was immense, but the spatial distances very small." How well this catches the tiresomeness of being cooped up with a patron who looked down on the composer and yet wanted him always to hand (Mozart was required to serve as *valet de chambre* as well as tunesmith).

MOZART
Portrait of a Genius
By Norbert Elias
Polity, £19.95

Mozart spent his youth rather like Michael Jackson. He was on the road for years, with a father keen on the 18th-century equivalent of photo opportunities — Wolfgang sitting on the Empress Maria Theresa's lap, being waved to by George III. Elias is especially convincing about the moral intelligence, the conscientious artistry, which saved Mozart from the self-pity and whimsical infantilism which such an upbringing fostered in the prodigy of Motown.

He offers a welcome antidote to cartoons of Mozart by scholars as well as in the cheap and odious *Amadeus*. In 1778, Mozart published *Idomeneo* and Kant the *Critique of Pure Reason*. Mozart, the cartoons assume, sang like a bird because he was a birdbrain, as we can tell from the fact that he wrote no philosophical treatise. Elias retorts: "Poor Mozart! His music can mature without Mozart the man undergoing any process of maturation. A personality only reveals its development ... by elaborating a comprehensive world view as well as operas and fantasies. One wonders if this is not a little narrow-minded."

This broad-minded book shows how alive to his time and place, how clear-sighted even to the point of desperation, Mozart was. "Much in his music may well be a constant courting of affection," writes Elias, because "it does indeed appear to be the case that Mozart, proud as he was of himself and of his gifts, had no love of himself at the bottom of his heart." It is a mark of Elias's rare gifts that this sociological study not only mentions an individual's need for love but also inclines its reader to give, though too late, to Mozart more of that love and respect he died wanting.


Mozart: undaunted by the superior tone of his clients

THEY CAME FROM SW19
By Nigel Williams
Faber, £5.99

TEENAGE *anomie* meets the fourth dimension in this hilarious suburban-gothic story of a young boy grappling with the sudden disappearance of his father. Has he really died or has he, more acceptably, been spacenapped by aliens? Either way, why is he wandering the streets of south Wimbledon and is it Simon's fault? Heroically resisting the false cheer of his mother's deranged friends in the First Church of Christ the Spiritualist, Simon vanquishes a guilty conscience and sees off his father's "ghost".

THE DEATH OF THE AUTHOR
By Gilbert Adair
Minerva £4.99

BE WARNED: novelist and cultural commentator Adair writes for critical theory initiates. Here he spins a humorous tale about Leopold Sfax, a famous French professor and guru on leafy American campuses who is loosely based on Roland Barthes and Paul de Man. Like Barthes, Sfax pronounces the author dead, but this does not stop him writing his autobiography. In it he confesses that he created his theory of disconnected text and author to escape responsibility for his past of Nazi collaboration. It transpires that during the war Sfax wrote anti-Semitic tracts under the pseudonym Hermes and now wishes to erase this shameful memory. Shades here of the theorist de Man, who is also alleged to have collaborated. Brief, well-written and neatly constructed as it is, the novel's witty references may not be fully appreciated outside university English literature departments.

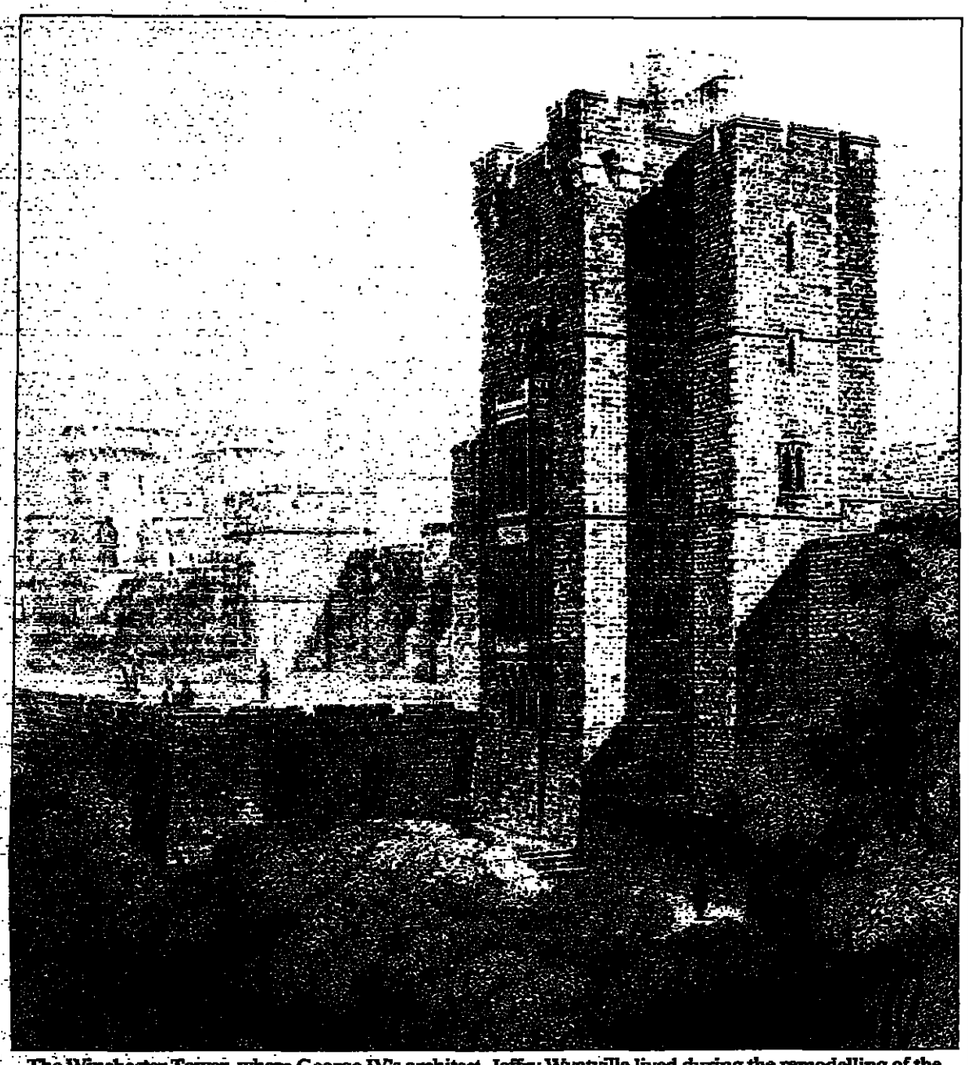
MARILYN AND ME
By Susan Strasberg
Bantam, £4.99

AN APTER title for this book might be *Daddy and Me*, for it is really about sibling rivalry — the silent struggle between Susan Strasberg and Marilyn Monroe for the affection of Susan's father, the charismatic Lee Strasberg, guru of the "Method" school of acting and founder of the New York Actors' Studio. Monroe came east from Hollywood in the fifties, determined to make it as a serious actress, and with encouragement from Lee and his wife Paula had soon virtually moved into their home. Many saw their influence on her as destructive. On the evidence of Strasberg's account it's hard to decide who was destroying whom.

●*Contributors: Alison Burns, Alison Roberts, Hazel Leslie*

Monument to chivalry

To restore or not to restore? **Gavin Stamp** enjoys a study that unravels the history of a glorious castle


The Winchester Tower, where George IV's architect, Jeffry Wyatville lived during the remodelling of the castle. His work combined creative interpretation of history and a response to Windsor's ceremonial needs

When Charles Barry was told that the glow in the sky he could see over London was the old Palace of Westminster on fire, he is said to have exclaimed: "What an opportunity for an architect!" That symbolic conflagration of the old, pre-Reform Bill order, seems to have been watched by almost everybody: Turner painted it. When Windsor Castle caught fire last November, a disaster equally portentous to an uneasy nation, no Turner seems to have been at hand to record that wonderfully Romantic outline high above the Thames silhouetted against a flame-filled sky. Instead we all watched the disaster on television and wondered about the future.

The architectural profession, however, was quick to point out that this was a wonderful opportunity to do something new. And quite right too. My first reaction had been to hope that the damaged rooms could be restored, but this was soon succeeded by the realisation that an event of such magnitude must leave its mark on the complex history of Windsor Castle. To do otherwise would be to confirm that the reign of Elizabeth II is manifestly inferior in artistic terms (let alone others) to those of Charles II and George IV.

In this book — an impressive piece of work as it was clearly commissioned after the fire — Mark Girouard provides the evidence, both visual and factual, to allow intelligent debate about the future of Windsor Castle. For what was soon clear last November was how few commentators understood the form of the castle and its architectural evolution. Girouard describes how the building grew from the original castle built on the chalk bluff by William the Conqueror and explains how much of it — notably St George's Chapel and Hall — must be understood in terms of the ceremonial requirements of chivalry, that is, of the Order of the Garter. Typically, for this most humane of architectural historians, Girouard tells us how the castle was and is used, and what went on below as well as above stairs.

But it is the grand rooms upstairs that now concern restorers, architects and the Department of National Heritage: should they be completely restored, or not? Had Windsor been the creation of one single guiding intelligence, a single architectural work of art like a church by Wren or Hawksmoor, I would have no doubt that an authentic recreation would be mandatory. But Windsor Castle is a palimpsest, a medieval pile added to and greatly embellished over the centuries — above all by that most preposterous and yet admirable of monarchs, George IV, and his pretentiously renamed architect, Sir Jeffry Wyatville (né Wyatt).

It was depressing how, as soon as commentators grasped that the gutted St George's Hall was by Wyatville and thus not really *old*, so many of them assumed it was a pastiche (because in a historical style) and therefore not of interest. Of course, it was. Wyatville's work at Windsor was both a product of an age interested in the creative interpretation of history and a clever response to the ceremonial and symbolic requirements of the castle. Girouard points out that George IV's transformation of Windsor (sweeping away Charles II's Baroque interiors) was masterminded by Sir Charles Long, later Lord Farnborough, and that "Wyatville's achievement was to work out his suggestions with professional competence rather than inspiration." That seems a fair assessment.

WINDSOR
The Most Romantic Castle
By Mark Girouard
Hodder & Stoughton, £20

So neither Girouard, nor I, have any doubt that a splendid new ceremonial St George's Hall should be created. My ideal has been what Plecnik created in Prague Castle in the 1920s: a brilliant, harmonious fusion of tradition and formal originality carried out in fine materials. As Girouard writes, "there is nothing wrong with tradition, but it needs to be restated to make it relevant, as has happened in St George's Hall in the past, and could happen again. A new hall will only be worthwhile if those working on it can be inspired by the commission: otherwise the result will be lifeless or pretentious."

Unfortunately, most of the designs for a new St George's Hall illustrated here can only be described as pretentious (to say the least), making the appendix of ten proposals the weakest part of this book. I find the choice of designers Girouard approached quite extraordinary: of the ten, I would trust only Michael Hopkins and Richard MacCormac, and possibly Sir Denys Lasdun, with a subtle and complex historic building. Most of the statements of intent are arrogant, trite and ignorant. As for Stuart Hopps, an American, the fact that, as he chooses to tell us, he "drives a silver 1973 Cadillac Coupé de Ville" does not seem to me sufficient qualification to tamper with a monument which lies at the heart of the English historical imagination.

And so to bed, boys and girls

ENTERTAINMENT

Christopher Andersen's role in the Mick Jagger 50th birthday celebrations this year resembles the witch Carabosse at the christening of Princess Aurora in *The Sleeping Beauty*. He may not be carrying poison, but the chalice he calls **Jagger Unauthorised** (*Simon & Schuster, £16.99*) has plenty of noxious substances in it. A fair reflection of The Stones and their leader, some may argue. But as Jagger books proliferate, this can lay claim to be the most controversial and the meanest.

Andersen's main thesis is that Mick Jagger was predominantly bisexual and he leaves no Stone unturned to prove his point. Ol' pouty lips had only to snap his fingers and they came running, boys and girls, the famous and those who would just do for the night. The rock scene of the late 1960s was indeed a very bisexual one, especially the part centered around the King's Road. Jagger quickly became a Chelsea focal point as he moved from the total squalor of an Edith Grove flat across the road to the gilded halls of Cheyne Walk. With his long ringlets and snake hips, he was a natural even before the music started playing.

The half-forgotten figures of the time — Anita Pallenberg, Andrew Loog Oldham et al — loom up again, as do the half-forgotten movies, such as Marianne Faithfull's *Girl on a Motorcycle*. However, Andersen is not concerned with nostalgia or even music, but with whom Jagger bedded, where and when. The trail of mayhem he left behind is chronicled in massive detail: he appears to have interviewed everyone.

But how reliable are those recollections? As one interviewee, looking back on those drug-hazed days, cheerfully admits: "If you could remember the Sixties, man, then you weren't really there." There is no discography. Perhaps a bedography would have been rather more appropriate.

Ella Fitzgerald by Stuart Nicholson (*Gollancz, £17.99*) is a much more scholarly book. He puts us right about the singer's previously misty childhood. She was illegitimate and spent her miserable childhood being passed from hand to hand. Ella was little more than a Harlem street urchin, and a none too attractive one at that, when she was plucked away to audition.

Once Ella is on her way with "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" Nicholson stays mainly with the songs. He is a jazz buff and a shrewd critic, handling the roll call of names from bebop and beyond with care and judgment. He is equally just with his central subject, charting each record and album until Ella's career reaches its peak, under the guidance of Norman Granz, around 1960. Later the voice began to harden and this is treated discreetly. No dirt-dishing here and his discography is exemplary.

Richard Burton: A Brother Remembered (*Century, £16.99*) is described as "the biography Richard wanted". Perhaps he did, although he also has reason be grateful for Melvyn Bragg's *Rich*. The author is Burton's elder brother, David Jenkins, ex-chief inspector, South Wales Police. He has something to contribute on the rough and rowdy boyhood, when Richard had a reputation for being one of the dirtiest rugby players on the park. In his closing months, the actor carries in his face and body traces of the tragic heroes he once played.

In between it is a bit of a copper's plod. David Jenkins is not much at home in the glitzy world of show business, remarking wistfully: "I wish I could have seen this show but there was really no chance for a policeman to leap across the Atlantic." Stay with Bragg.

JOHN HIGGINS

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From Aga to gondola

Sue Gee

SUNDAY LUNCH
By Nora Naish
Sinclair-Stevenson, £13.99

A SPANISH LOVER
By Joanna Trollope
Bloomsbury, £14.99

STONES IN HEAVEN
By Karine McCall
The Book Guild, £12.95

It must be strange, while still hale and hearty, to become a tradition, but this is the price of success for Mary Wesley and Joanna Trollope. Publishers now promote new novelists by placing them firmly "within the tradition" of these two. The reader of *Sunday Lunch* may thus expect an enjoyable excursion into Aga Saga territory, where women weep against a backdrop of cats, comfortable furnishings (the one generally asleep upon the other) and the sound of church bells across home counties fields.

But this first novel, whose title and Cotswolds setting fit so snugly into the genre, is no pastiche. Not so much an Aga Saga, this is more a Rayburn Romance, whose tone is so comfortingly ordinary that words such as "prick" or, even more outlandish, "feminist", come as an astonishment.

The author has practised as a country GP and the hero is, naturally, a country GP, a widower whose dead wife is apt, still, to hold him in check in tart tones, even as he sets out for a Sunday lunch party given by convivial neighbour Larry. Everyone is here: Larry's sweet wife Lizzie; Liam, down from the London art world; delectable Amanda, who has a weekend cottage and a married lover. Dr James's destiny, however, lies not with a disillusioned young widow but with the woman he has always longed for. Cosy entertainment, as undemanding as a ham sandwich.

"I've mismanaged the whole of my emotional life," Barbara said, slicing cucumber." The tragi-comic mismanagement of emotional lives is Trollope's forte: her ability to touch the nerve of psychological truth is what lifts her characters above their surroundings.

There is an Aga in *A Spanish Lover*, and also a cat called Cornflakes; but we are in a recession, and Robert and Lizzie's contented marriage is threatened when the bank turns nasty about the loan keeping the Grange (home) and Gallery (work) afloat.

Joanna Trollope has written several novels full of humour and insight. This is not one of her best. Despite evocative scenes in Spain, there is, back home in Bath, just too much general prettiness — some of the Gallery's offerings make you feel it deserves to go under. It is one thing to have imitators, another to begin to imitate yourself. That being said, she has, still, the gift of making you feel happy, and who, in a recession, could ask for more?

There is not a lot of happiness about in Karine McCall's first novel, *Stones in Heaven*, whose characters hurtle from crisis to crisis, uttering lines like: "It's the pianist, isn't it? Tell me the truth. If you choose to go off with the pianist you shall never see the children again." We are (mostly) in Venice, the pianist a soulful individual called Laurence Chesterton, with whom fatherless American Faith Hawthorne has an affair until she discovers he's married.

There is a plot, quite a strong one, even if its actual incidents, from abandoned daughters to attempted murders, strain credulity. The author has Danielle Steele's knack of describing rather seductively what people are wearing in moments of tension. Somehow you read on.



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9-I-PHEI 10-I-ICET 11-I-ELME	Instructor Mechanical Production (CAM/CAD) Instructor Instrumentation & Control Instructor Electromechanical (Power Generation System)	Teaching, development of materials and experiments.	Bachelor's Degree in related discipline followed by 3 years teaching in Polytechnic or Technical College plus industrial experience (or equivalent).
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Further details may be obtained from the Director of Personnel, University of Durham, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP, tel: 091 374 3140, fax: 091 374 4747, to whom applications (5 copies) should be submitted, including the names of three referees by 3 August 1993. (Candidates outside the British Isles may submit one copy only.)

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EDUCATION

School expeditions to all parts of the globe are no longer the preserve of fee-paying schools. **David Tytler** reports

All the world's an open book

Travellers to the corners of the earth, from the Atlas mountains in Morocco to the Indian villages of Venezuela, are just as likely to bump into schoolchildren from Britain as they are to encounter Sir Ranulph Fiennes. Ambitious international expeditions are no longer the private domain of the independent schools and the number of young explorers is rising.

Eleven boys aged 14 to 18 from Old Swinford Hospital, a grant-maintained state boarding school in Stourbridge, are in the middle of a four-week expedition to Kenya where they are helping local pupils build a new science laboratory for Maeni school in the west of the country. In common with all such expeditions, the boys had to raise the £20,000 cost of the trip together with £7,000 towards building materials for the laboratory.

In the past, says Chris Potter, head of Old Swinford, independent schools were responsible for most school expeditions because of the costs involved. He believes the emphasis will shift and that grant-maintained schools, where parents do not have to pay tuition fees, will come to the fore.

The view is supported by Charles Rigby, of World Challenge, a company which specialises in organising Third World expeditions for schools. This year, World Challenge has arranged ventures for, among others, the Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe, to Bolivia, Eastbourne College to Borneo and and Wycliffe College to Morocco.

Next year's plans for 45 expeditions with a total of 500 students include the Collingwood school, Camberley, to Venezuela; the Cannon Slade School, Manchester, to Uganda; Harrow to north India; and Bromley High School to Venezuela.

Mr Rigby is anxious to point out that the company does not do everything for the pupils. He says: "Rather than arrange everything in advance for a school group we make the team plan and execute their own Third World project.

"We provide facilities abroad and help the school select, train and prepare the team, making presentations to parents, running selection weekends, offering advice on fundraising and checking the feasibility of the project, as well as organising flights, itineraries, insurance, accommodation and transport.

"We also provide fully trained 'minders' who travel with the team. A lot of schools use us for peace of mind as we accept liability and have sophisticated back-up, using satellite communications. We have been criticised for being expensive but our average cost of £2,000 per expedition member is often halved after the school has undertaken fundraising following our advice."

Overseas aid expeditions are a speciality of schools belonging to Round Square, a group of 23 schools in nine countries dedicated to the educational philosophy of Kurt Hahn, founder of Salem school in Germany and Gordonstoun in Scotland.

The Round Square International Service was formed ten years ago after an appeal from the headmaster of the Lawrence School, in Sanawar, India, for student volunteers to help in flood relief work. Responding to the request, Ann West, deputy head of Cobham Hall school, Kent, went to India and worked with teachers and students from other schools, rebuilding a water system, classrooms and community centres.

In the early days the Round Square volunteers found that some of the work they were asked to do was unrealistic. Now the organisation tries to ensure that all the aid requests are practical and that the response is well planned.

This year Round Square schools will send expeditions to Venezuela, India and Boronka, Hungary. The 13 staff and students from America, Canada, Europe and the UK in Venezuela include pupils from Box Hill, Surrey, and Gordonstoun and Rannoch in Scotland. The group will dig up and plant trees, repair dykes, collect stones and sand to be used for building, and clear ground and canals. The work is part of an ecotourism project to help local villagers develop their own tourism to stop the drift into the city slums of villagers who have sold their land at cheap rates to property developers.

All the pupils have to raise funds towards the costs of the trips. At Gordonstoun, for example, as well as the more traditional sponsored swims, runs and raffles, the pupils have taken part in sponsored parachute jumps and looped the loop in a 1948 Tiger Moth.

The schools which undertake expeditions believe that, apart from instilling the notion of service to others, the ventures provide educational benefits ranging from the geographical to the historical and from leadership and planning to the benefits of experiencing different cultures.

Anthony Millard, headmaster of Wycliffe, says: "The challenge of physical adventure is something which young people need more and more in today's sanitised world. Real education takes place more readily outdoors than indoors."



High expectations: a World Challenge expedition to Morocco. Next year 45 trips have been planned

Pupil power at centre stage

School drama courses are thriving in spite of their low exam status

With the Arts Council's proposed cuts hanging over many provincial theatre companies, and drama's exclusion as a subject from the national curriculum, you might expect theatre studies to be short of takers when it comes to public examinations.

The latest figures suggest that the reverse is likely. Entries for GCSE drama courses have never been healthier: in June 1992, 55,858 pupils took the qualification, and another 10,517 took expressive arts.

Theatre studies at A-level was introduced by the Associated Examining Board in 1975. There were only 70 candidates in 1977, but the numbers doubled in two years and by last year reached 6,634. Almost three-quarters were girls.

Other boards' drama-related courses have not taken off in the same way, but the subject is growing in popularity. Tunbridge Wells Girls' Grammar School, in Kent, offers A-level theatre studies because, says Jane Payne, deputy headmistress: "We feel it gives a better balance between creative and straight academic subjects."

Sevenoaks School nearby offers a wide range of subjects for the International Baccalaureate and A-level. This September, courses will include the three modules making up Cambridge's performing arts syllabus to AS-level, but not the six-module A-level or AEB's theatre studies.

"I feel the full A-level could nudge some pupils away from taking English, which as a foundation subject offers more depth in all aspects of literature," says Richard Barker, the headmaster. Jeni Whittaker, who has been an examiner and setter for the AEB's theatre studies examination, believes its wider range of skills, and written element accounting for 65 per cent of the marks, give more depth than English A-level. The syllabus for the 1995 exam ranges through Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex* and Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors* to Lorca's *Blood Wedding* and Berkoff's *Metamorphosis*. It includes analysis of the work of practitioners such as Artaud, Stanislavski and Brecht. "The student learns to assess the text as an actor and director would, as well as from an audience's point of view," Mrs Whitaker says. Individual skills are tested in such areas as stage setting, costume, lighting, sound, visual images and make-up.



On the boards: production at Sevenoaks

Exams related to drama tend to be considered soft options. Some state schools admit to offering theatre studies to induce pupils to stay on in the sixth form.

Universities admissions recognise theatre studies, although a few, such as Sussex University, admit that they tend to look more favourably at candidates applying for competitive courses if they offer more mainstream academic subjects.

JESSICA GORST-WILLIAMS

With universities expanding, new ways of grading degrees must be found

Stop going for gold

A degree is a degree is a degree. This remains the dominant assumption about academic standards in Britain's universities and colleges despite a threefold increase in student numbers over the past three decades and the doubling last year of the number of universities.

All university degrees conform to a so-called "gold standard". Socially, an Oxford degree may be better than one from Teesside but academically they are the same. This comparability is guaranteed by the shared values of academics, itself remarkably cohesive, and by the dense web of external examiners who check the marks of each other's students (although Oxford and Cambridge mostly eschew external examining).

But British higher education is obsessed by "class" — of degrees rather than social origins. The "gold standard" has survived only because degrees are classified into the first, the 2:1, the 2:2 and the third. Three years ago, Oxford, which persisted in awarding most students undifferentiated seconds, was bullied into dividing its second class.

Horizontal discrimination, between classes of degree, is relentlessly practised while vertical discrimination, between more and less famous universities, remains taboo. In most other countries, it is the other way round.

In the rest of Europe degrees, as state qualifications, may officially be all the same but the pecking order among universities (and between universities and elitist instutitions such as the French *grandes écoles*) is well established. Courses are usually graded pass/fail and degrees awarded on the accumulation of enough "points".

For many reasons, Britain is different. A powerful one concerns the ideological battles fought over and around the universities' expansion. Thirty years ago, "more means worse" was the failed slogan of the opponents of expansion, such as Kingsley Amis and *The Times*. "More means different" became the politically correct slogan of the 1970s and 1980s: different experiences but equal outcomes.



A qualified success

Of course, enthusiasts for expansion conceded, there would be many more students (although they may not have welcomed a three-fold increase). Of course, they would come from more diverse social and educational backgrounds. Of course, they would be studying new subjects (tourism rather than Greek) in unfamiliar modes (part-time as well as full-time). But the "gold standard" would be preserved.

"More means the same" might have been a more accurate motto, argued critics. The need to ensure comparable standards has forced many degrees into an academic mould. Experiment has been sacrificed to respectability.

Another reason was the binary system. So long as the system was divided into universities and polytechnics, the latter insisted on parity of academic esteem. The former Council for National Academic Awards had to ensure that polytechnic and college degrees were of equal standard to those of universities. How better to assert parity than to abandon unclassified ordinary degrees, play down sub-degree diplomas and adopt a full-blown honours classification?

Both reasons are losing their force. The proponents of expansion have won. There is no need to seek to deflect imminent *revanche* by nervously asserting that academic standards have been unaffected. The plain fact that different, or unequal, inputs imply different, and unequal, outcomes can now be acknowledged. The end of the binary system may mean that variations in institutional standards are no longer taboo.

Over the next few years British higher education is therefore likely to move closer to the international norm: less horizontal differentiation in degree classification and more vertical differentiation in institutional reputations. This would be healthy.

Our present degree classification is both too detailed and not detailed enough. It offers broad and subjective distinctions between "first-class" and "third-class minds", reinforcing anachronistic notions of excellence and achievement rooted in a pernicious amateurism. All Souls man is no match for the modern *polytechnicien*. But it also fails to provide graduates, and their employers, with operational information. Grade-point averages, supplemented by detailed course transcripts and competence checklists, would be more useful.

To treat all university degrees, in all subjects, as equivalent has always been misleading. The proportion of firsts, for example, has fluctuated widely between institutions, subjects and over time.

In future, some degrees will be awarded by research-rich universities offering students high-level teaching while others will be awarded by mass institutions with plunging staff-student ratios. To continue to insist on a degree "gold standard" against the background of such unequal resources would be dishonest.

However, the decisive factor will not be simply the disparity of resources. Some people will argue that research universities, despite their riches, may be less effective teaching institutions than less wealthy universities wholly or predominantly committed to teaching. Equally decisive, therefore, will be the divergence of missions. In a mass system of higher education, not all universities will be in even approximately the same business. To claim that their products will nevertheless all be of commensurable quality is wishful thinking.

Society should think less in terms of a degree "gold standard" and more of an academic "exchange rate mechanism".

PETER SCOTT

● *The author is professor of education, University of Leeds.*

Degrees of complete frustration

VIEWPOINT

Nathalie Gasperini

THE classification of students' degrees, at least in most arts subjects, is a largely arbitrary process. No wonder then, with so much riding on the outcome, that a significant proportion of students emerge dissatisfied with their result as a true measure of their capabilities.

One lecturer at London University compared the marking of arts papers to throwing the whole stack of them down the stairs and grading them according to the position in which they fall.

Examiners are, after all, fallible: we should not underestimate the annoyance of being faced with the sixtieth answer on the same question, while a long, flowing style, no matter how elegant, may simply irritate the examiner who has ploughed through a hundred scripts that day. The content also may attract discrimination. Examiners, like students, have their hobby-horses and, no matter how hard they try to be objective, a tendency to favour those who share their viewpoint. Perhaps each student should be handed a list of examiners at the beginning of each year, detailing their favourite themes.

A reform in the way degrees are classified is certainly required. More importance should be given to reports by tutors and supervisors. They are, after all, the ones more qualified to gauge a student's capacities. Once the examinations are over, more access should be given to students to find out exactly how the papers were marked. Unlike GCSE and A-level papers, where a re-mark or breakdown of marks can be granted, the university system does little to rid itself of its self-imposed secrecy.

Let this serve as a warning to any prospective arts student. Prepare to have your passion for your subject condensed after three or four years into the space of a few hours. And to have your capability judged solely on this basis.

● *The author has just graduated in modern languages from Cambridge University.*

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Capitalisation, week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began today. Dealings end July 30. §Contango day August 2. Settlement day August 9. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
5,270.20	Abbey Ntl	402	-21	11.5	3.6	15.5
1,679.20	Allied Irish	256	+3	...	4.4	13.1
2,238.70	Aus New Z	183	+8	...	4.9	...
10,436.30	Bankamerica	2993¾	-37½	...	...	...
1,098.30	Bk of Ireland	234 †	+7	...	5.7	17.3
27.30	Bk Leumi UK	350	+25	17.0	6.2	...
1,792.20	Bank Scotland	154½	-½	4.5	3.7	30.8
7,892.50	Barclays	489	-9	...	3.9	...
6.44	Benchmark	4	...	...	...	...
6.09	Carlisle	20	+2½	...	...	...
117.40	Cater Allen	487	+7	27.0	6.9	∞
140.60	Cattles	127	-1	...	4.1	10.9
3,404.80	Chase Manh	2181¼	-31½	...	...	...
7,099.40	Citicorp	2106¼	-18½	...	...	...
154.00	Close Bros	350	+12	...	3.4	15.6
3,870.60	Commerzbk	£123¾	+12½	...	3.2	...
13,589.20	Deutsche Bk	£286	+181½	...	2.1	...
128.80	First Nat Fin	79	+5	...	...	...
44,996.00	Fuji Bank Y	1354	+43	...	0.3	∞
165.80	Gerrard Nat	434	+4	21.5	6.3	11.3
5,371.00	HSBC	665	-10	19.0	3.6	15.7
10,818.40	HSBC HK	636	-11	19.0	3.7	15.2
597.50	Hambros	342	+2	14.0	5.1	15.8
18.90	Joseph (L)	360	...	16.6	6.0	∞
21.20	King Shaxson	134	-1	9.0	8.4	...
531.90	Kleinwort Ben	406	+3	16.0	4.9	14.1
7,501.90	Lloyds	587	+20	18.4	3.9	16.8
47.60	Lon Scot Bk	80	-2	3.0	4.7	15.9
6,109.90	Nat Aust Bk	474	+17	...	4.3	16.4
8,288.00	Nat West	502	+16	17.5	4.4	30.5
502.90	Provident	377	+9	11.4	3.8	16.3
16.10	Rea Bros	41	...	0.5	1.5	43.6
2,383.90	Ryl Bk Scot	301	+10	8.8	3.7	...
964.80	Schroders	960	+7	...	1.4	19.1
2,019.40	Stand Chart	848	+48	20.0	2.9	...
3,020.80	TSB	199	-5	6.4	4.1	...
27.50	Union Disc	145	+1	...	...	...
1,565.20	Warburg SG	728	+9	...	3.3	18.4
108.10	-do- 6% 'A'	254	+3	...	3.0	...
4,068.30	Wells Fargo	7343½	-150½	...	1.4	...
3,225.90	Westpac	184	+8	...	4.1	...
20.40	Wintrust	240	...	9.3	5.0	∞

BREWERIES

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
4,790.40	Allied-Lyons	542	+9	...	4.8	14.6
4,123.00	Bass	475	+33	18.9	5.0	10.3
320.80	Boddington	266	-11	7.3	3.4	15.5
217.30	Bulmer (HP)	414	-9	10.1	3.1	∞
29.10	Burtonwd Brw	140	...	4.7	4.4	∞
195.10	Devenish (JA)	362	-2	7.8	2.7	20.4
19.20	Eldridge P 'A'▲	99 †	...	...	4.1	26.2
1,733.30	Fosters Brewing	54½	+2½	...	5.0	7.6
80.40	Fullr Sm 'A'▲	398	...	7.4	2.4	∞
8,330.00	Grand Met	403	-5	12.3	3.9	13.1
615.90	Greenalls Grp	355	-1	11.7	4.1	11.8
231.80	Greene King	548	+14	12.3	2.9	∞
4,058.10	Guinness	452	-18	...	3.3	16.1
68.30	Hardy Hansn	273 †	+1	7.9	3.6	15.2
2.67	Heavitree▲	105	...	3.0	3.7	25.0
4.06	-do- 'A' LV▲	100	...	3.0	4.7	19.5
409.10	Highland Dist	327	-14	6.0	2.3	21.7
93.40	Holt J	3113	-25	41.0	1.6	20.3
3.23	Hoskins Brew	56 #	...	...	...	40.3
349.40	Invrgordn Dist	274	-2	7.0	3.2	∞
193.10	Macallan-Glen	166	-2	0.9	0.7	37.3
53.00	Mardn Marstn 'A'	390	+7	...	2.8	-18.6
122.90	Mansfield	778 †	-17	15.4	2.5	∞
256.40	Marston Thmp	283 †	+14	5.4	2.4	∞
58.90	Matthew Clark	415	-1	...	5.2	∞
34.60	Mrrydwn W	285	-3	...	2.7	20.6
114.30	Morland	539	...	8.4	1.9	21.5
4.02	Paramount▲	8	-½	...	2.1	14.2
24.00	Regent Inns	164	...	...	3.4	16.4
4,687.00	SA Breweries	581	+1	...	3.1	14.6
1,945.00	Scot & New	462	+6	...	4.7	13.8
230.60	Taunton Cider	211	-1	6.0	3.6	∞
326.40	Vaux Group	236	-1	9.3	5.0	16.3
88.30	Wetherspoon JD	282	-6	...	2.1	22.8
2,192.20	Whitbread 'A'	485	+8	...	4.6	13.1
163.70	-do- 'B'	998	...	...	2.2	25.0
326.20	Wolvrhmptn D	495	+7	11.4	2.9	13.9
14.10	Young 'A'	485	...	14.5	3.7	20.1

BUILDING, ROADS

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
42.60	Abbey	110	...	...	1.2	39.7
10.60	Albrighton▲	21	...	...	...	...
25.10	Allen▲	113 †	-7	...	5.5	25.6
175.70	Amec	87	-1	3.0	4.3	16.1
1.98	Anglia Sec	6	...	...	...	...
48.80	Ashtead▲	217	+2	4.1	2.4	26.9
324.30	Atwoods	115	...	5.0	5.4	16.6
1,063.80	BPB Ind	214 †	+2	...	4.4	36.8
29.80	Baggeridge Brk	75	+1	3.1	5.2	25.2
2.72	Bailey (Ben) Con	26	...	0.5	...	...
18.10	Barcon	97	-2	1.2	1.6	17.6
252.70	Barratt Devs	140	-5	2.0	1.8	15.8
183.60	Bellway	377	-17	...	4.0	21.8
11.40	Bellwinch	26	...	...	...	...
306.80	Berkeley Gp	400	-3	6.0	1.9	∞
12.40	Bett Bros	83	...	...	0.8	3.4
13.10	Blockleys	51	-6	1.0	2.5	56.3
1,093.00	Blue Circle	245	+1	...	5.7	...
72.00	Boot (Henry)	277	...	5.9	2.7	15.5
25.00	Breedon PLC	88	-2	4.6	6.5	21.3
20.20	Br Dredging	115	-4	5.2	5.7	25.5
18.10	Brit Fittings	76	...	1.5	2.5	...
356.60	Bryant	130	-5	4.8	4.6	27.8
26.80	CALA	76	...	2.3	...	...
781.30	CRH	269	-4	...	3.4	17.1
1.38	Cakebread Rby	23	...	...	...	...
82.90	Costain	36	+6	...	...	...
102.20	Countryside	134	-2	...	3.9	35.0
45.90	Crest Nicholson	60	-1	0.0	...	...
11.30	Cussins	93	...	...	...	...
1.19	Dunston▲	2½	-½	...	...	...
7.91	Edmond Hldgs	15	-½	0.5	4.2	...
50.20	Epwin	255	-1	6.8	3.3	21.6
22.20	Erith	47	-2	0.3	0.9	...
35.80	Eve Group▲	377	...	...	3.2	13.7
163.80	Evered Bardon	45	-3	2.0	5.8	21.1
5.71	Explaurus▲	3½	...	...	...	...
9.41	Freeman Gp▲	136	...	...	4.6	21.6
34.80	Galliford	39	...	4.3	...	15.7
0.90	Gibbs & Dandy	52	-2	...	...	...
87.80	Gleeson (MJ)	878	...	12.7	1.8	14.2
221.20	Hewden-Stuart	120½	+1½	...	3.4	27.4
3.97	Hewetson	46	...	...	3.5	33.4
221.30	Heywd Wlm	304	-15	12.5	5.1	...
38.70	Higgs & Hill	88	-5½	2.5	3.6	...
11.10	How Gp	27	...	...	6.9	...
4.52	Howard Hldgs	18	...	0.5	3.5	...
162.70	Ibstock Johnsen	65	...	1.0	1.9	...
12.90	Jarvis	19	...	...	...	...
121.90	Laing (J)	266	...	9.0	4.2	10.6
7.17	Ln Clydeside▲	79	+4	4.5	7.1	29.7
16.20	Lovell (YJ)	19½	...	...	...	8.9
117.80	Manders	315	...	9.0	3.6	19.3
390.40	Marley	138	+4	4.2	3.8	40.5
102.90	Marshalls	85	-1	...	6.1	56.6
38.00	Maunders (J)	154	-12	4.9	4.0	14.1
115.30	Mcalpine (A)	204	+14	6.5	4.0	35.3
19.70	McCarthy & S	28	-1	0.5	...	...
435.90	Meyer Int	351	+1	...	3.6	35.1
1.21	Miskin Gp▲	4 #	...	...	...	...
108.40	Mowlem (J)	100	-5	4.0	5.0	...
14.10	NSM	82	+4	...	...	...
9.01	Needler▲	48	...	...	3.7	23.3
182.30	Newman Tnks	151	+2	...	6.6	20.2
263.80	Persimmon	267	...	8.6	4.0	27.2
3.61	Phoenix Timber	25	...	...	...	...
15.90	Pochins	1525	...	29.0	2.4	9.3
71.20	Prowting	111	-7	3.4	3.8	...
2.54	Quiligotti▲	7½	...	...	...	...
1,505.30	RMC Gp	768	+20	...	3.3	30.2
154.10	Raine Ind	82	+6½	6.0	9.1	13.7
2.49	Ramus▲	7	...	...	...	...
2,358.70	Redland	468	...	25.0	6.7	27.2
11.90	Roskel	79	...	4.3	6.8	11.6
752.00	Rugby Group	257	...	6.4	3.1	19.7
6.42	Swtld-Rve▲	41	-1	...	...	...
22.70	Sharpe & Fisher	110	-2	...	4.5	19.1
114.10	Sheffield Insl	175	...	...	3.9	42.9
12.90	Sherif Hldgs▲	123 †	...	...	2.0	18.3
2.47	Shoreco▲	72	...	...	9.0	16.4
19.90	Smart (J)	197	...	8.5	5.4	9.0
10.10	Starmin	3	+½	0.3	12.5	∞
930.40	Tarmac	127	-6	5.5	5.4	...
34.40	Try Homes	157	-9	5.8	4.7	10.0
463.80	Taylor Woodrw	111	+16	1.0	1.1	...
197.70	Tilbury Dougls	585	-15	33.0	7.1	∞
3.76	Torex Hire▲	37	...	...	1.4	...
219.10	Travis Perkins	215	-14	8.0	4.7	37.9
13.40	Try Group	31	-3	1.0	4.0	8.8
3.06	Tudor▲	28	...	...	...	...
28.10	Vibroplant	61	-4	2.5	5.2	21.5
21.60	Ward Hldgs	41	-8	...	...	...
0.78	Waterhouse	31	...	...	...	...
88.40	Watts Blake	425	...	10.7	3.1	18.3
2.31	Wescol▲	22	-4	...	...	...
88.40	Westbury	133	-1	5.0	4.7	20.8
4.45	West Scaffold▲	8½	...	...	...	...
1.43	Wiggins	9 #	...	...	...	...
308.80	Wilson Bowdn	398	-3	8.7	2.7	27.3
307.00	Wilson (C)	162	-5	3.9	3.0	28.1
584.00	Wimpey G	162	+3	...	4.1	...
5.29	YRM	40	+4	4.0	...	4.6

BUSINESS SERVICES

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
712.50	ADT	603	-10	...	...	∞
8.99	Adam & Harvey	210	...	12.0	7.4	∞
5.76	Air London▲	65	...	...	6.7	8.0
3.81	African Lakes	54	...	2.0	4.6	...
194.50	Auto Sec	162	-9	...	4.2	28.5
1,097.70	BET Ord	117½	+1½	...	3.5	4.7
22.00	BNB Res	91	...	4.9	6.7	...
75.60	BPP	293	...	8.0	3.4	16.2
34.00	Barbour Index	305	-25	8.0	5.0	∞
17.10	Boustead	20	...	0.7	4.4	...
57.80	Brit Data Mgt	238	-27	...	2.1	19.8
3.35	Broadcastle▲	21	...	...	...	16.7
6.99	Brooks Service	58	-1	...	...	...
53.90	CRT Gp	102	...	2.4	2.9	11.7
93.40	Capita Group	176	...	...	1.5	27.5
34.00	Casket Plc	42½	-½	...	2.4	16.1
46.30	Celtern Capital	90	-1½	...	...	...
16.10	Christie	43	-5	...	...	...
860.30	Chubb Sec	308	+1	...	1.9	19.1
5.07	Comaca▲	79	+2	...	2.4	19.7
8.05	Corp Services	27	+2	...	...	...
11.70	Coutts Cnsltg	49	+3	...	...	...
13.60	Dart	89	...	3.3	4.7	11.8
22.50	Davis Service	219	+1	...	4.6	16.5
4.89	EW Facts▲	91	...	4.3	5.9	10.4
27.30	Gardiner	25½	-½	0.6	...	17.5
935.00	Hays	232	-5	4.6	2.5	22.8
146.70	Hogg Robinsn	212 †	...	...	3.9	15.5
17.20	Holmes Protecn	39	-3	...	...	2.5
6,149.10	Hutch Whamp	177	-5	...	2.7	∞
493.50	ISS B DKr	1850	-68½	...	5.7	2.4
2,766.70	Inchcape	528	-16½	...	3.3	18.3
165.10	Johnson Clean	838	...	25.7	3.8	18.3
80.70	Lep	8½	...	...	...	...
23.20	Mine Gp	223	-2	2.7	1.5	18.4
706.10	Manpower	949	-47	...	...	...
39.90	Michael Page	50	...	1.8	4.5	21.2
9.13	Pentos▲	193	...	...	0.5	7.2
2.43	Prime People▲	3	...	...	...	...
61.90	Proudfoot Alex	100	+4	...	15.0	5.5
37.50	RCO	350	-10	12.8	5.0	11.8
8.57	REA	101	...	4.0	5.0	...
50.70	Reed Executive	99	...	...	...	...
29.80	Reliance Sec▲	133	-2	...	4.2	13.4
1,955.70	Rentokil	201	-1	2.3	1.4	25.1
15.80	Rolfe & Nolan	280	...	...	3.2	15.8
1,000.40	Salvesen (C)	347 †	-10	...	2.8	19.0
1.79	Scott Pickford▲	27	-1	...	3.8	∞
69.50	Securiguard	339 †	...	...	4.2	18.0
11.80	Select Appo▲	9½	...	...	...	...
115.60	Serco Gp	988	-2	14.0	1.8	27.3
13.50	Sherwd Cmpt▲	221	-14	...	4.0	∞
53.90	Shelchley	93	-1	...	4.0	21.3
74.40	Warner Howrd	314	-2	6.5	2.6	16.4
14.70	Welpac	33	-2	...	...	...
23.50	Wills Gp	23	-2	...	0.5	31.5

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
609.20	Allied Colloids	232 †	+1½	...	2.3	20.1
459.40	Amersham	806	-17	...	2.1	27.9
20.70	Anglo Utd	2½	...	...	...	...
5,691.20	BASF DM	9850	+228½	...	3.2	...
352.40	BTP	263 †	-7	...	4.4	18.1
7,588.00	Bayer DM50	£115¾	+30¾	...	4.6	...
69.30	Blagden	149	-4	9.5	8.0	16.1
68.20	Brent Chems	101	-1	...	9.2	9.2
133.90	Br Bio-Tech	375	...	...	...	...
7.44	Caird Gp	13	-1	...	12.8	36.1
36.80	Canning (W)	130	...	7.2	7.0	14.9
2,073.20	Courtaulds	517	-15	...	3.4	13.7
376.30	Croda	287	-6	...	3.4	18.7
15.00	Doeflex	139	-1	4.6	4.1	10.7
172.00	Ellis & Everard	209	-2	7.0	4.3	∞
9.27	Euro Colour	31	-½	0.8	3.2	19.0
90.80	Halstead (J)	305	+6	...	2.5	15.3
384.90	Hickson	222	+4	...	4.5	20.6
6,474.70	Hoechst	£10¾	+225	...	3.2	...
173.50	Holliday Chem	203	-2	...	2.3	18.7
4,807.20	ICI	639	-3	...	5.4	...
1,135.30	Laporte	595	-25	19.5	4.1	16.4
110.60	Leigh	188	-7	...	5.4	17.6
11.90	MTM	46	-4	...	...	...
3,568.70	Norsk Hydro	1737½	+29½	...	1.7	24.7
109.10	Paterson Zoch	447	...	11.4	3.2	19.3
91.50	-do- 'A'	398	...	11.4	3.6	17.2
110.90	Plysu	234	+4	...	3.7	15.3
37.30	Porvair	242	+1	3.6	1.9	25.9
28.70	Smallie Speak	11½	+1½	...	...	...
103.70	Wardle Storeys	420	-2	16.0	4.8	16.9
33.70	Wolstnhlme R	475	+2	17.0	4.5	16.2
166.60	Yorks Chem	364	-4	...	2.6	19.5
210.80	Yule Catto	249	-3	5.9	3.0	15.1
5,887.40	Zeneca	623	-10	...	3.5	36.8

DRAPERY, STORES

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
18.50	Alexon	64	-9	...	6.0	...
74.40	Amber Day	64	-4	3.1	6.1	17.5
908.20	Argos Plc	306	+2	...	2.9	26.1
21.10	Ashley Group	15	-1	...	4.7	...
244.30	Ashley (Laura)	104	-4	0.1	0.1	...
235.40	Aspery	295	+2	5.1	2.2	20.2
37.00	Austin Reed	121	-1	...	2.6	...
66.40	Beattie (J) 'A'	143	+2	...	5.2	14.4
41.50	Bentalls	99	...	1.9	2.4	...
259.60	Berterwrt	255	-14	...	1.0	30.5
9.54	Blacks Leis	30	-4	2.2	9.9	∞
398.70	Body Shop	213	-16	...	1.0	27.5
86.50	Brown & Jackson	13½	+½	...	0.7	6.7
275.40	Brown (N)	378	-2	...	2.3	22.2
1,142.00	Burton	81½	-2	...	3.1	...
23.40	Cantors	141	-1	...	2.4	18.7
37.60	Church	348	-7	12.5	4.5	31.0
25.80	Clinton Cards	140	...	4.2	3.8	16.9
1,422.70	Coats Viyella	234	-3	...	3.9	27.6
21.30	Colourvision▲	105	-6	5.6	6.9	∞
161.90	Courts Furnish	661	...	5.5	1.0	∞
2.19	Crown Eyes	137	...	...	5.5	6.4
1,905.30	Daily Farm Intl	115	-4	...	2.9	16.3
94.80	Dewhirst (IJ)	79½	-3	1.0	1.7	24.2
774.20	Dixons Grp	197	-3	...	4.0	...
624.00	Dunhill	367	-16	8.1	2.8	14.3
8.60	ERA Gp	15	...	...	...	...
6.12	Elys (Wimbldn)	510	...	16.0	4.0	17.1
16.00	Essex Furn	140	+22	...	2.5	23.7
163.30	Etam	250	...	6.9	3.4	22.9
466.70	Fine Art Dev	587	+3	12.7	2.7	19.2
2.17	Fired Earth Tiles	38	...	...	...	...
16.50	Forminster	538	+40	12.5	2.9	11.3
17.00	French Conn▲	107	+17	...	...	...
20.20	Geu SR	56	...	2.0	4.5	16.4
12.10	Goldsmiths Gp	95 †	-1	0.3	0.7	...
185.00	GUS	3400	+275	...	1.6	20.6
4,615.40	-do- 'A'	1910	+17b	...	2.9	14.8
3.71	Hampden Grp▲	31	...	...	4.0	15.4
48.20	Harstone	46	+½	2.8	7.6	...
25.80	Helene Plc	21½	...	2.0	11.7	10.2
2.43	Heritage▲	55	...	...	...	...
4.95	Honeysuckle▲	61	...	...	2.0	8.6
10.40	Jacques Vert	109	+27	3.0	3.5	∞
3,776.50	Kingfisher	585½	-14½	...	2.9	19.2
24.30	Leslie Wise Gp	70	+4	4.0	7.3	14.1
104.60	Liberty	630	...	7.2	1.4	74.2
295.00	Lloyds Chem	251	-16	5.5	2.7	9.8
738.40	MFI	127	...	...	3.8	26.2
9,256.00	Marks Spencer	335	+3	...	3.0	18.4
275.80	Menzies (John)	496	-8	...	2.8	12.1
36.90	Moss Bros	221	+3	5.5	3.1	20.0
653.10	Next	177	+13	2.5	1.8	21.1
9.10	Oliver (G)	36	-1	...	...	...
139.10	Oriflame Intl	270	+2	...	4.6	∞
67.60	Partos	47	-1½	1.5	4.0	9.8
90.40	QS Hldgs	230	-75	5.1	2.8	16.4
89.40	Ratners Group	30½	+2½	...	...	...
15.90	Rhino Grp▲	31	...	...	...	...
161.20	Sherwood Gp	145	-11	...	2.2	13.1
1,440.10	Sears	99½	-1	...	4.6	...
1,215.30	Smith WH 'A'	446	+12	13.4	3.8	15.7
1.87	Specialeyes▲	12	...	...	...	...
773.20	Storehouse	188 †	-5½	...	3.3	24.3
101.00	T & S Stores	158	-3	5.9	4.7	11.8
67.10	Tie Rack	130	+1	1.0	1.0	21.3
109.10	Time Products	207	-10	7.5	4.5	17.9
6.78	Usher (Frank)▲	97	+2	...	6.4	7.7
19.30	Vivat	35	...	1.0	3.6	10.8
2.54	Wensum▲	34	...	...	6.7	...
352.60	Wickes	115	+3	...	...	51.0
5.61	Wld of Leather▲	69	-3	...	...	...
56.80	Wyevale▲	185	-3	...	2.7	24.5
5.78	Xtra-vision▲	3½	...	...	...	...

ELECTRICALS

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
295.00	ACT Group	160 †	+3½	...	3.9	16.1
33.70	Acal▲	233	...	...	3.4	∞
58.40	Acorn Comp▲	88	-3	...	...	44.6
47.50	Admiral	440	-2	5.4	1.5	18.6
63.90	Alba	138	...	...	4.5	16.8
10.80	Alphameric	40	-2	...	...	...
177.30	Amstrad	30½	-1	0.4	...	...
14.30	App Holo▲	69	-2	...	...	...
10.50	Arlen	35	+9	...	...	...
207.80	Astec	67½	+½	...	...	1.0
25.30	Beales Hunter	257	-3	4.2	4.5	13.6
0.36	Bennett & Fount	6	...	...	...	...
1,429.00	BICC	407	+7	19.2	5.9	27.6
111.60	Blick	450	-5	9.2	2.6	17.5
397.60	Borland▲	1400	...	...	...	...
544.50	Bowthorpe	330	...	6.3	2.4	21.5
25,343.30	BT	408½	-7½	...	4.9	18.8
2.47	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	9½	...	0.1	1.3	...
49.00	Burnfield	143	-4	5.7	5.0	22.6
8,297.00	Cable Wireless	784	...	...	2.5	24.2
47.10	Chloride	19½	+3	...	...	...
44.30	CML Micro▲	253	-1	...	2.3	18.4
16.00	Comptr People	115	...	0.6	0.7	...
302.50	Cray Elect	149	-12	...	1.3	14.9
43.80	Crichley	380	...	...	2.0	∞
12.60	Dale	92	-8	5.1	6.9	8.9
781.40	Delta	528	+10	...	3.3	21.7
14.70	Denmans El▲	339 †	+2	...	2.2	14.4
109.80	Domino	429	+1	7.2	2.1	14.6
86.40	Dowding Mills	59	...	2.5	5.3	19.4
65.00	Druck▲	1015	-25	10.0	1.2	∞
876.50	Electrocomps	419	+7	...	2.4	16.8
48.30	El Data Prc	555 †	-25	5.1	1.1	15.2
27.10	Electron House	105	+15	2.6	3.1	∞
26.00	Emess	24½	-½	0.1	0.5	...
250.80	Eurotherm	561	-14	8.0	1.8	25.4
632.50	FKI	143	+5	3.0	2.6	∞
524.40	Farnell Elect	429	+10	...	1.8	22.7
6.00	Feedback▲	71 †	+10	...	2.6	9.3
96.20	Ferranti	10½	-½	...	...	...
31.80	First Tech	214	+3	...	...	...
20.00	Forward Gp▲	267	+5	...	1.5	24.1
7.14	Forward Tech	21	+2½	...	...	...
8,691.90	GEC	318½	+2½	...	4.0	16.2
110.10	Graseby	174	+11	...	7.8	36.6
7.65	Gresmone	8	-½	...	...	...
1.35	Hilclare▲	36	...	...	1.7	11.7
6.71	INSTEM▲	149	-9	...	2.6	10.7
69.70	Jones Stroud	383	+5	8.8	2.9	∞
4.71	Kembrey	16½	-1	0.1	1.2	∞
111.20	Kenwood App	303	...	5.8	2.4	∞
24.00	Kewill Sys▲	201	+2	...	...	...
17.40	Kode	187	+12	5.5	3.7	22.2
6.12	Laser-Scan▲	38	-7	...	...	...
44.00	LBMS▲	345	-20	...	0.4	∞
16.50	Lec Refrig	273	...	9.0	4.1	...
240.80	Life Sciences	142	-1	3.5	3.1	15.4
150.70	Logica	245	-3	3.6	1.9	28.9
3.76	LPA Ind▲	45 †	...	...	9.8	12.7
97.90	MR Data Mngmt	178	+13	4.3	3.0	17.0
151.30	Macro 4	670	+2	...	2.4	22.5
93.20	Menvier-Sw▲	575	-3	...	2.0	18.9
266.50	Micro Focus	1890	+55	...	...	17.4
62.60	Microgen	159	-5	7.2	5.8	10.7
17.30	Microvitec▲	26½	-1	...	...	...
193.00	Misys	498	-2	6.1	1.5	22.7
345.30	Mitel	437	+86	...	...	...
12.80	MMT Comp▲	121	+1	...	3.6	15.4
6.22	Molynx	33	-1	1.3	4.9	∞
37.80	MTL Inst▲	215	...	...	2.1	16.2
17.70	Multitone Elec	119	-11	3.5	3.7	∞
17.00	Murray Enter	178	+4	1.8	1.3	...
12,676.80	NYNEX	6137½	-62½	...	...	...
35.50	Neotronics	138	...	2.6	2.4	17.7
2.83	Newmark (L)	61	...	...	...	...
10.80	Norbain▲	157	+19	...	1.2	∞
10.30	Northamber	58	...	0.6	1.3	...
15.90	Oceonics	11½	...	...	...	7.5
126.10	Oxford Inst	261	+1	4.5	2.2	17.7
16.00	P-E Intern'l	73	...	1.0	1.7	...
37.70	P & P	68	-6	1.4	2.6	35.7
80.50	Peek	70	...	3.4	6.1	18.3
10.80	Pegasus▲	167	...	...	4.8	42.9
11.60	Philips Fn 4%	9000	...	...	8.4	...
3,409.60	-do- Lnrp nv	1112½	...	...	...	...
86.90	Phonelink▲	245	...	...	...	...
22.10	Pifco	477	+7	7.7	2.0	40.4
15.60	-do- 'A' Voting	452	+2	7.7	2.2	38.3
3.30	Plasmec▲	71	+1	...	6.6	6.0
26.30	Pressac	103	+1	2.4	2.9	20.8
23.80	Psion▲	108	+8	...	2.9	28.7
606.10	Racal Elect	217	+3	4.2	2.4	12.0
12.00	Radamec	65	-3	...	2.9	13.9
15.80	Radius▲	58	-3	...	5.8	20.0
5.25	Real Time▲	75	+3	...	5.2	∞
7.80	Riva▲	30	-3	...	...	38.0
101.50	Sage Gp	495	-4	9.0	2.3	15.9
27.60	Sanderson Elec	310	+2	9.0	3.6	13.2
26.50	Scantronic	70	+6	3.1	5.8	∞
55.00	Scholes Grp	145	...	5.0	4.3	28.5
331.20	Sema Gp	364	+3	2.8	1.0	29.5
9.47	Silverlines	29	-1	...	4.7	∞
4.70	Soundtracks▲	47	...	...	6.0	15.5
3,353.20	TDK	2550	+250	...	1.1	∞
0.90	TDS Circuits▲	10	...	...	...	...
127.30	Telemetrix	143	+8	0.8	0.7	23.6
3,762.80	THORN EMI	920	+11	...	4.5	18.7
13.20	Thorpe FW	102	...	2.5	3.1	10.5
6.51	Total Systems▲	65 †	-2	3.0	5.8	∞
70.10	Tunstall	438	+3	6.0	1.7	17.5
166.70	Unitech	344	+7	5.8	3.0	42.7
7.06	Verity	7	...	...	...	...
35.80	Vistec▲	29½	-½	...	1.6	∞
4,466.60	Vodafone	444	-4	...	2.0	30.1
114.80	Volex	435	+6	17.8	5.3	17.4
3.61	Western Selecta	24	...	...	...	...
35.90	Wholesale Ftgs	253	...	11.7	5.8	24.1

ELECTRICITY

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
992.40	East Midlands	455	-22	...	5.5	8.3
1,302.60	Eastern Elec	480½	-21	...	5.1	9.3
1,290.70	Hydro-Elect	332	...	...	4.3	11.9
1,051.20	London Elect	482	-17	...	5.2	10.4
623.70	Manweb	525	-30	...	5.1	7.4
1,034.90	Midlands Elec	494	-14	...	5.1	8.8
632.70	Northern Elec	514	-32	...	5.4	7.2
880.80	Norweb	510	-17	30.0	5.0	7.7
2,587.60	Scottish Power	317½	+½	...	4.5	11.5
659.90	Seeboard	518 †	-7	...	4.8	8.4
550.70	Sth Wales	542	-20	...	5.3	8.8
604.40	Sth Western	491	-17	...	5.2	7.6
1,300.60	Southern Elec	483	-21	...	5.2	8.6
1,065.50	Yorkshire Elec	514	-27	...	5.1	9.3
4,482.30	National Powr	351	-11	...	3.8	10.7
2,032.30	PowerGen	374½	-9½	...	3.5	10.3

FINANCE, LAND

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
30.30	Aitken Hume	50	-½	0.5	...	31.9
17.80	BWD▲	104	+7	...	3.9	16.0
26.90	Baltic Plc	89	...	...	1.4	...
397.60	Caledonia	479 †	...	...	3.0	17.8
35.00	Camellia	1400	-25	...	1.1	5.2
62.10	Candover	283	-2	10.2	4.5	20.0
37.00	Flextech▲	108	...	...	0.6	...
225.90	Govett	276	...	...	5.5	8.6
44.10	Ivory Sime	152	...	...	5.4	14.1
2.01	LIT	3½	-½	...	...	...
0.66	Lightship	12 #	...	...	...	...
212.00	Lon Forfaiting▲	212	-2	8.4	5.1	15.0
12.40	Manakin	81	-½	...	...	...
8.53	Nat Home Loan	8½	...	...	...	...
17.80	Newmarket	50	...	...	...	...
55.90	Rathbone Brs	284	+2	6.0	2.6	17.3
56.50	Rutland Tst	22	...	...	4.5	13.1
29.40	S & U	275	-5	10.0	4.5	∞
128.90	Singer & Fried	67	...	2.6	4.9	...
167.80	Sotheby	838	...	...	4.5	...
385.40	SP Capital	142	+7	3.0	2.6	58.0

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
10,256.50	Amer Express	2131¼	+59½	...	...	...
191.50	Henderson Ad	895	...	...	5.9	20.6
338.40	Invesco	143	+1	3.0	2.6	∞
2,068.90	Jardine Strar	219	...	...	3.3	10.8
686.00	MAI	212	-½	6.0	3.5	15.4
1,080.50	MAM	548	-18	15.0	3.4	13.7
621.10	M & G	827	+2	...	3.2	22.0
83.30	Smith New Ct	275	+6	...	2.2	3.9
40.60	Trio Hldgs	73 †	+1	...	5.1	...

FOODS

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
2,119.30	AB Food	472	-5	14.0	3.8	10.6
1,739.00	ASDA Group	60	-3	...	3.4	13.7
84.20	Acatos & Hutch	255	+10	6.5	3.2	14.7
387.10	Albert Fisher	64	+1	3.7	7.3	10.7
3,449.60	Argyll	308	-5	...	4.4	11.4
21.80	Assoc Fisheries	124	+7	8.0	8.1	∞
17.30	Banks (S C)	205	-3	8.2	5.0	10.3
63.90	Barr (AG)	338	-27	6.5	2.4	17.0
13.10	Bensons Crsp▲	72	-3	...	4.9	16.2
128.10	Berisford Intl	129	-1	...	...	...
845.80	Booker	398	-6	...	6.8	40.9
28.00	Borthwick	48½	+½	...	3.1	60.2
253.50	Brake Bros	502	...	6.2	1.5	20.9
71.50	Budgen	44	...	1.0	2.9	∞
3,278.00	Cadbury-Schw	440	-12	...	3.8	16.3
7.14	Carrs Milling	105	-2	3.9	4.6	21.0
21.30	Creswick	158 †	-11½	...	6.3	11.8
4.58	Cullens	17½	...	0.5	3.7	∞
21.50	Dalepak	185	-20	6.0	4.2	∞
1,021.00	Dalgety	448	-7	19.5	5.4	13.0
4.49	Daniels S	54	...	...	0.6	...
257.90	Devro	191	-5	...	3.6	18.2
24.80	Everest	99	-6	...	4.4	13.7
67.80	Farepak▲	300	+10	...	2.4	∞
1.69	Farringford	7	...	...	...	...
70.80	Finlay (James)	71	+1	...	7.3	23.6
288.30	Fyffes	103	...	...	1.5	17.0
258.10	Geest	360	-22	8.1	2.8	16.2
12.10	Global▲	10	+1	...	6.3	15.6
17.40	Grand Central	44 †	+1	1.2	3.6	∞
444.10	Hazlewood Fds	192	-3	...	4.3	10.9
977.10	Hillsdown	142	...	...	7.7	11.2
589.70	Iceland Group	215	-11	...	1.9	19.2
44.00	JLI Group	106 †	-2	4.6	5.5	∞
1,051.50	Kwik Save	681	-26	16.0	2.9	13.0
96.10	Low (Wm)	180	-6	8.4	5.8	8.7
70.70	Matthews (B)	57	...	2.2	4.9	37.3
14.90	Merchant Retail	16	-2	1.1	9.0	31.2
956.20	Morrison (W)	134	-7	...	0.7	17.4
84.20	Nichols (JN)	533	-10	13.6	3.2	15.4
1,470.00	Ntn Foods	257	+1	...	4.1	12.8
5.42	Nrthmbrn Fr▲	15	...	...	...	6.3
263.80	Nurdin Peack	209	-5	...	3.7	12.0
121.90	Park Foods	233	...	6.0	3.3	∞
99.40	Perkins Food	81	-7	...	6.8	8.8
41.80	PizzaExpress	79	...	...	0.8	45.4
7.23	Regina Hlth▲	5½	...	...	...	...
7,849.90	Sainsbury J	442	-1	...	2.8	15.5
2.62	Sentry Farm▲	61	...	...	3.1	10.9
37.10	Sims Food	125	...	7.5	7.8	...
1,374.70	Tate & Lyle	384	-3	12.0	3.9	12.1
3,916.00	Tesco	200	-4	...	4.4	9.3
90.50	Thorntons	142	-2	3.6	3.2	13.2
15.30	Treats▲	161	-2	...	2.8	18.3
296.90	Unigate	342	-7	...	5.9	11.2
1,919.40	Utd Biscuits	367	+3	...	5.2	19.0
13.10	Usborne	20	...	0.4	2.5	12.3
11.70	Watson & Phil	288	-10	13.3	5.8	15.0

HOTELS, CATERERS

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1.44	Abrdn Stk Ho	12	-2	...	...	...
160.30	City Centre Rest	84	+1	1.5	2.3	20.3
1,880.30	Forte	222	-1	...	4.2	17.4
23.00	Friendly Hotels	198	-2	5.7	3.6	37.7
4.99	Harmony Leis▲	7½	...	...	...	...
27.90	Jurys Hotel	105½	-4½	...	0.7	∞
2,133.70	Ladbroke	187	-1	11.1	7.5	16.0
466.50	Mandarin Orntl	68	-2	...	4.6	18.2
439.00	Queens Moat	47 #	...	2.8	7.6	6.3
160.50	-do- 7¼% cvpr	85 #	...	7.5	11.0	...
3.60	Regal Hotels▲	1½	...	...	...	...
49.80	Resort Hotels	45 #	+3	3.4	9.6	8.8
11.80	Ryan Hotels E	18	...	...	6.1	...
241.70	Savoy Hotel 'A'	845	...	7.0	1.0	...
185.30	Stakis	51	...	...	1.1	...

INDUSTRIALS

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
25.30	AAF Inds	110	+1	...	10.0	8.7
418.90	AAH	476 †	-9	...	4.5	15.3
24.40	AB4	175	+3	6.5	4.6	10.9
279.30	APV	95	-1½	...	7.1	...
133.80	ASW	200	...	...	3.8	...
114.20	Adwest	176	...	7.0	5.0	25.0
8.74	Aerospace Eng	23	...	1.0	...	14.0
56.50	Airsprung	481	...	9.0	2.3	∞
48.50	Alendra W	144	+1	3.8	3.3	39.8
3.93	Allied Radio	8	...	...	...	...
80.10	Alumasc	545	...	11.0	2.5	16.7
23.10	Alvis	42 †	-1	1.0	3.0	8.6
18.60	Amber Ind	475 †	...	...	4.9	10.9
2.28	Amberley Gp▲	38	+3	...	3.4	...
40.90	Amages	88	-2	...	...	...
16.40	Andrews Sykes	115	...	...	4.9	...
241.00	Antofagasta	805	+22	...	2.5	14.9
12.00	Armour	44½	-1	1.4	4.2	13.1
30.90	Ash & Lacy	153	-3	6.4	5.2	15.6
8.54	Ast Br Eng	3½	-½	0.0	2.0	∞
128.30	Avon Rubber	486	-2	...	4.2	19.4
24.10	Assoc Nutag▲	218	...	...	0.6	...
67.60	Atlas Equip	650	...	...	4.2	16.3
5.30	Ayrshire Metal	53	-3	...	...	...
675.00	BBA	167	+5	...	5.6	14.2
3.32	BLP Group▲	50	-13	...	...	...
21.10	BM Gp	19	+2½	5.0	...	0.8
3,040.00	BOC	640	-17	23.2	4.5	14.0
172.70	BSG	66½	-½	...	6.0	23.1
111.40	BSS Group	430	+1	...	5.0	25.7
12,254.90	BTR	363	-5	...	3.7	20.8
79.20	BWI	166	-5	6.7	5.0	16.0
194.90	Babcock	36½	+1	2.1	7.2	∞
3.30	Bailey (CH)	6	...	...	...	...
278.40	Baird (Wm)	247½	-3½	8.9	4.5	17.2
1,274.60	Barlow Rand	650	...	...	5.3	3.7
84.20	Baynes (Charles)	61	...	...	2.9	25.0
6.53	Beaufort	8	-½	...	...	...
6.18	Beckenham▲	7	...	...	...	...
1.28	Bedford (W)▲	27	...	0.1	0.7	15.7
22.10	Benson Group	17	...	...	...	7.5
133.10	Bespak	528	-2	10.0	2.4	∞
14.30	Bibby (J)	73	-3	9.7	...	4.3
4.26	Bilston (J)	263	...	5.0	2.4	13.3
2.70	Bilston Bursen▲	32	...	...	...	...
5.52	Bimec Ind	5	...	0.6	...	...
22.30	Birkby	164 †	+2	...	2.9	∞
10.40	Black Arrow	42	...	2.1	6.3	10.0
6.09	Black & Edgtn▲	1½	...	...	...	...
95.60	Black (Peter)	175	-4	2.9	2.1	18.0
24.00	Bluebird Toys▲	309	-3	...	1.8	19.3
160.10	Bodycote	279	+1	...	2.2	17.8
1.26	Bogod 'A'	26	...	0.3	1.7	∞
4,380.40	Boots	422	-3	...	4.0	15.7
1.92	Booth Inds	48	-1	0.7	1.8	...
2,321.10	Bowater	446	-20	11.5	3.2	17.6
501.90	Bowater Inc	1385 †	+50	...	1.9	18.2
53.90	Boxmore Intl▲	243	...	...	5.0	18.7
11.30	Brasway	14½	-1	0.5	6.5	22.6
105.80	Brammer	250	-1	13.0	...	...
6.46	Bridgend Gp	22 †	+4	0.4	2.3	...
58.40	Bridon	103	...	...	4.9	72.9
7.31	Bridport-Gndry	73	+1	4.1	7.0	13.7
1,156.00	Brierley Inv	41	-1	...	7.7	10.1
28.00	Br Bldg & Eng	250	...	...	1.2	...
2.01	Br Bloodstock▲	53	+1	...	...	...
152.00	Br Polythene	510	-9	...	2.5	18.3
2,030.00	Br Steel	101½	-9½	...	1.2	...
42.40	Br Syphon	125	...	...	3.0	35.0
14.60	Br Thornton	14½	...	...	3.2	...
506.00	Br Vita	236	+14	7.1	3.8	14.5
18.80	Britton Grp	14½	...	0.1	0.2	...
11,033.70	Broken Hill	666	+6	...	2.7	31.6
71.40	Bromsgrve Ind	104	...	4.4	5.4	∞
3.17	Brooke Tool	8½	...	...	...	...
17.20	Brown & Tawse	54	+10	...	...	...
143.90	Bullough	120	...	6.0	6.3	20.5
3.32	Business Tech▲	16	+2	...	...	...
19.90	CI Group	23	...	1.0	5.4	22.1
2.02	Campbll & Arm	14	...	2.0	...	...
30.50	Cannon St	29½	...	...	...	...
126.30	Cape	238	...	...	5.5	16.1
147.20	Carclo Eng	245	+3	8.6	4.4	17.2
2,006.40	Carnaud Mtl	2488	+38	...	2.6	∞
3.83	Cassidy Bros▲	71	...	...	4.3	11.3
40.70	Castings	193	-2	4.3	2.8	13.6
9.87	Chamberlin Hill	135	...	6.2	5.8	8.4
687.90	Charter Cons	649	+2	...	4.3	11.8
55.40	Chemring	284	+7	...	3.6	17.1
4.25	Chieftain Gp▲	49	...	5.1	13.0	10.5
8.53	Chillington	30	...	0.2	1.0	...
295.80	Christies Int	185	-2	...	1.0	...
9.69	Claybithe	58	...	2.5	5.4	...
1.97	Clayton Son	90	...	...	...	...
1.22	Co Designers▲	7 #	...	0.2	...	...
6.22	Cohen (A)	335	-15	6.8	2.5	...
61.90	Community H	190	+1	6.5	4.3	11.8
116.90	Concentric	216	...	...	3.2	18.2
43.60	Cook (Wm)	199	+2	5.0	3.1	∞
1,164.40	Cookson	208	-5	...	3.6	27.5
6.83	Copymore	65	...	...	2.0	...
53.70	Crmll Pkr 'A'	133	-13	3.7	3.4	11.4
11.70	Cosalt	101	-15	10.7	...	15.0
7.79	Creighton Nk▲	170	...	...	5.5	∞
35.90	CrestaCare	43	-1	0.5	1.5	37.2
1,661.70	Dana	3618¼	+109½	...	...	...
380.50	Danka Bs Sys	232	+9	...	0.6	22.0
0.04	Davies (DY)▲	16	...	...	3.3	17.1
1,234.60	De La Rue	643	-4	0.9	5.7	16.7
2.78	Dinkie Heel	21	-½	9.7	2.4	26.0
278.50	Diploma	500	...	5.7	...	13.0
88.10	Dobson Park	72	+4	5.0	5.7	15.7
1.80	Dyson (J&J)	109	+4	5.0	8.3	10.8
9.04	-do- 'A'	75	...	...	...	...
6.09	EFG▲	13	...	...	...	...
175.10	EIS	397	+2	...	5.9	15.7
4.75	EIT Gp▲	9½	...	...	...	...
2.92	Elbief	23	...	...	...	...
7.25	Elero	25	...	3.3	...	14.7
1,418.00	Electrolux 'B'	1925	+150	...	3.9	...
14.50	Elliott (B)	59	...	...	...	...
1,232.70	Eng China Cl	409	-23	...	6.1	22.5
5,982.00	Ericsson 'B'	3187½	+262½	...	1.0	...
42.80	Erskine Hse	91	...	...	3.2	9.2
21.80	Eurocopy	45	-1	1.6	...	17.3
40.40	Expamet	64	-13	3.2	6.3	∞
248.10	Fairey Group	667	...	10.2	1.9	20.6
34.90	Fenner	80	...	4.2	...	15.1
5.67	Ferraris Group	58	-2	...	2.2	13.6
2.04	Ferrotest▲	1	...	...	...	...
8.79	Ferrum	27	...	2.5	11.6	18.9
4.73	Fife Indmar	45	...	0.5	1.4	...
1,161.00	Fisons	168	-9½	...	6.5	19.5
49.00	Fitzwilton	41	-2	...	12.3	...
58.60	Flogas	240	...	...	...	...
11.70	Folkes Group nv	38	...	1.5	4.9	∞
8.62	French (Thomas)	72	...	3.6	6.4	35.4
117.40	Frost Group	200	-3	4.0	2.5	8.4
27.20	GEI Intl	74 †	...	...	8.3	...
1,187.90	GKN	452	-1	...	5.7	30.1
6.06	GR Hldgs	46	...	...	5.4	...
3.50	Garton Eng	92	+1	4.0	5.4	...
206.60	Gestetner	111	...	8.2	9.4	4.8
3.55	Glews	26	...	...	...	18.8
16,321.90	Glaxo	538½	-21½	17.0	3.9	14.9
7.18	Glencnewton	27½	...	...	...	...
607.70	Glynwed	295	...	11.6	4.9	27.8
46.60	Goode Durrant	88	-7	5.4	7.7	18.6
87.10	Grampian Hd	126	-1	5.5	5.5	21.9
1,896.00	Granada	405	-8	7.1	2.4	21.3
46.60	Great Stern▲	395	...	...	3.5	16.2
7.72	Green (Ernest)▲	96	...	...	9.1	13.3
24.20	Greenacre▲	14	...	...	2.5	13.9
2.09	Guardian Grp▲	11	...	...	...	...
47.40	Haden Maclln	54	...	...	4.6	19.5
5.65	Hadleigh Inds▲	78	-2	...	0.8	...
65.70	Hall Eng	225	-3	8.6	4.8	18.8
360.00	Halma	251 †	+1	...	1.3	25.3
25.00	Hampson Ind	41	...	1.6	5.0	∞
11,497.80	Hanson	238	+4	...	6.0	12.1
23.60	Harris (Philip)	211 †	-1	6.8	4.1	∞
1,286.10	Harrisn Crsfld	185	+4	9.0	6.1	26.7
17.60	Havelock Euro	68	...	...	...	...
3.70	Hay (Norman)	38	+4	...	...	...
4.35	Headway	27	...	0.7	3.2	14.2
739.50	Hepworth	359	+14	14.8	5.2	15.5
11.90	Hewitt (J)	211	...	3.0	1.8	16.5
1.64	High-Point	33	...	1.3	...	...
42.60	Hill & Smith	143	-9	...	4.9	19.8
7.70	Hobson▲	9½	...	...	...	...
1.99	Holders Tech▲	128	...	...	5.9	16.7
33.50	Hopkinsons	43	-½	1.3	3.8	17.8
10.80	Hornby▲	133	...	...	8.5	12.6
5.59	Hospital Crp	7	...	...	14.3	1.9
212.90	Howden	76	...	2.2	3.7	∞
214.30	Hunting	223	...	...	5.6	18.8
107.40	Huntigh Tec▲	413	+10	...	1.8	∞
888.60	IMI	274	-1½	...	4.6	23.4
43.10	ISA Intl	111	...	1.5	1.7	17.3
44.10	Intereure Gp▲	173	-2	...	1.9	18.2
30.10	Isoron	243	-2	3.9	2.0	15.6
3,454.00	Jardine Math	489	-16	...	2.4	18.9
847.80	Johnson Matth	458	-4	...	2.8	18.9
72.30	Johnson & FB	51½	...	3.0	7.3	15.9
16.50	Johnston	158	-1	3.2	2.6	...
2.68	Jones Shipman	22	-2	...	...	...
5.49	Jourdan (T)	29	...	0.7	3.2	...
12.50	Kalamazoo	68	...	2.1	4.0	∞
206.50	Kalon	156	-1	...	2.6	21.7
7.99	Kelsey Ind	260	...	13.0	...	...
186.00	Kenshaw (A)	335	+5	27.0	6.4	27.3
21.60	Kleeneze	156	-6	...	...	...
6.27	LGW▲	141	...	3.0	2.7	11.7
367.40	Laird	314	+18	...	4.2	15.5
62.50	Lee (Arthur)	185	...	...	4.0	78.6
27.50	Lilleshall	150	...	4.2	3.5	18.5
9.71	Lincat▲	142	...	...	4.5	12.3
2.66	Lincoln Hse▲	16½	...	...	...	13.6
14.10	Linread	117	-1	3.7	4.0	18.1
26.90	Linton Park	200	-3	14.0	8.8	∞
5.25	Lionheart	13	-1	0.2	1.9	...
5.55	Locker (T) A	18½	-1	1.0	6.8	26.9
323.10	Lon Intl	192 †	-7	9.4	6.2	∞
1,007.70	Lonrho	131½	-1½	...	3.8	...
339.60	Low & Bonar	348	+10	...	3.3	48.3
1,271.40	MB-Caradon	277	-3	...	3.9	21.5
251.10	-do- pf	139½	-2½	7.2	6.5	...
42.80	ML Hdgs	28½	-1½	...	...	...
11.10	MS Intl	41	...	2.5	7.9	∞
18.30	MY Holdings	44	...	...	2.8	13.4
143.60	Macfarlane	190	+1	...	2.1	21.5
395.70	McKechnie	432	-2	14.7	4.3	21.4
55.70	McLeod Russel	92	+7	6.0	8.2	11.2
17.80	Maddox	4	...	...	...	21.8
4.82	Magnolia	84	-1	0.1	0.1	13.5
15.50	Mang Bronze	94	...	1.0	1.3	...
33.00	Marling	20½	...	...	...	...
33.00	Mayborn▲	166	...	...	3.8	13.8
109.00	Mayflower	55	+3	...	2.8	45.9
589.00	Medeva	216	-13	...	1.3	17.5
217.90	Meggitt	101	+1	...	4.7	17.2
89.90	Metair	110	+1	...	4.1	17.8
11.70	Meseca▲	76	...	...	...	...
37.40	Midstates	77	-4	...	1.2	10.7
7.38	Mining & Ald	23	+1	0.5	2.7	...
142.30	Molins	459	-2	...	3.8	11.9
625.30	Morgan Cble	280	-2	...	5.4	15.5
14.40	Morris Ashby▲	176	+16	...	3.9	∞
5.29	Neepsend	22	...	0.7	4.4	...
38.90	Nestor-BNA	52	+1	3.1	7.6	12.4
21.20	Nobo Gp	191	+14	4.8	3.2	∞
269.00	Norcros	154	+7	...	5.7	22.5
29.60	Novo Group	47	-2½	1.3	3.5	∞
145.10	Nu-Swift	328	-2	...	...	...
3.06	Office Elec Mac	50	...	0.1	0.2	...
13.40	OMI Intl	30	-1	1.7	7.5	...
9.55	PCT▲	125	+1	...	7.3	14.2
1.29	Pacer Systems▲	38	...	...	9.6	...
378.30	Pentland	105	-1	...	3.0	14.3
222.20	Photo-Me	374	+1	4.4	1.5	19.1
1,030.10	Pilkington	131	-½	...	3.8	...
51.30	Plantsbrook	69	-1	3.0	5.4	10.9
207.70	Polypipe	133	-4	1.9	1.9	19.2
15.00	Porter Chadburn	35	-5	1.2	4.5	...
1.49	Porth Gp▲	7½	...	...	...	...
392.20	Powerscreen	339	-1	...	2.4	17.6
29.90	Prospect Inds	17	-1½	0.7	5.5	8.5
6.10	RPS Group▲	51	...	...	5.4	11.3
1.22	Radiant Metal	90	...	...	...	...
22.70	Ramco Oil▲	129	-1	...	1.0	43.2
2,285.30	Rank Org	739	-27	31.0	5.5	19.4
14.70	Ransomes	26	...	...	...	...
2,055.00	Reckitt Colm	548	-14	...	3.7	19.9
24.30	Record	73	...	3.6	6.2	35.9
6.76	Reece	5½	...	...	...	...
40.30	Relyon	192	-2	4.9	3.2	23.0
133.90	Renishaw	275	-4	6.5	3.0	21.0
52.60	Renold	80 †	-5	1.0	1.6	∞
6,067.60	Reuters	1379	-17	21.2	1.9	22.8
6.58	Rexmore	37½	...	1.7	5.8	9.2
38.60	Ricardo Group	122	...	5.7	5.8	34.3
5.53	Richard (Leics)	66	-1	4.4	8.3	...
20.50	Richardson West	78	-1	3.0	4.8	20.0
7.72	Ropner	118	...	8.2	8.7	16.7
17.80	-do- 'A'	114	...	8.2	9.0	16.2
30.90	Ross Gp	27	-3	0.6	3.0	11.0
140.50	Rotork	162	-3	...	2.0	21.4
16.90	Rubicon	169 †	+1	...	3.3	∞
14.10	Russell (A)	60	...	...	2.1	...
15.40	SEP Indl	25	+½	...	3.8	22.6
585.70	SKF 'B'	885½	+62½	...	...	...
44.50	Saville Grdn (J)	44½	...	...	...	...
489.40	Scapa	219½	-3½	2.2	6.2	17.6
142.50	Scholl	212	-2	...	3.3	16.4
1.79	Scot Heritable	3	...	...	3.7	15.4
40.80	Securicor	983	+23	2.6	0.3	37.4
522.60	-do- 'A'	846	...	2.6	0.5	24.6
597.40	Security Serv	545	...	5.0	1.2	26.0
264.20	Senior Eng	110	-3½	...	3.6	18.4
91.70	Seton Health	315	-8	...	2.3	18.6
3.26	Sheldon Jones▲	63	...	...	...	...
7.33	Shiloh	127	-2	2.9	2.9	13.7
111.40	Sidlaw	321	-1	10.0	3.9	14.9
1,885.70	Siebe	480 †	+4	...	2.6	17.9
156.20	Silentnight	331	+2	...	3.0	19.5
1,754.30	Sime Darby	112	+2	...	3.7	13.8
53.30	Simon Eng	53	+12	5.0	11.8	12.1
42.30	Sinclair (Wm)	194	...	7.0	4.5	12.5
19.90	Six Hundred	37	...	...	5.9	...
1,447.20	Smith & Neph	140½	-1½	...	4.1	18.9
5,688.90	Smithkline	415	-14	8.6	2.6	15.0
4,820.80	Smthkine Uts	368	-14	...	3.6	13.3
1,067.30	Smiths Ind	399	-9	...	3.9	14.7
60.90	Sthn Bus	63 †	-3	11.2	6.7	6.0
42.50	Spandex▲	396	-7	3.3	2.1	17.6
26.80	Spear (JW)	510	...	4.0	3.5	9.4
260.40	Spirax-Sarco	344	+2	...	3.4	21.8
184.80	Spring Ram	50	+1½	...	0.9	13.7
289.90	Staveley	237	-2	...	4.5	13.4
41.20	Sterling Ind	142 †	-7	...	4.8	22.5
142.50	Stonehill	25½	+½	...	...	...
183.10	Suter	168	+1	8.8	6.5	17.6
	Swire Pack 'A'	334	-15	...	2.7	∞
7.14	Sycamore	5½	...	...	...	...
5.83	Sykes-Pick	63	...	...	7.9	12.1
22.20	Syltone	272 †	...	9.4	4.3	∞
1,545.10	TI	333	-3	...	4.0	18.4
3.61	TLS Range▲	16	...	...	2.0	...
230.50	TT Group	287	-6	6.6	3.0	17.1
219.00	Takare	245	+5	1.8	0.9	20.3
7,237.20	Takeda Chem	828	+9	...	0.5	22.0
3.52	Tex Hldgs	53	+4	...	...	...
7.71	Tinsley (E)▲	107	-2	...	6.1	12.5
23.10	Tinson▲	205	+3	...	2.2	17.8
2,447.40	Tomkins	219½	-4½	...	3.7	19.4
861.60	Trafalgar H	100	-3	...	4.0	7.3
195.80	-do- 'A'	100	-3	...	4.0	7.3
100.80	Transfer Tech	528	-1	16.0	3.8	13.3
112.90	Triplex Lloyd	175	-3	7.0	5.1	...
331.80	Unichem	238	+3	5.6	3.0	15.6
64.40	Unidare	335	...	...	8.4	10.0
16.40	Unigroup	56	-2	...	...	...
7,767.90	Unilever	959	-50	21.3	2.8	13.0
10,722.20	Unilever (NV)	6875	-397½	...	3.3	9.7
315.50	VSEL	848	-8	...	4.3	9.1
11.80	Verson	8½	...	...	...	...
482.90	Vickers	147	-2	...	1.3	...
110.40	Victaulic	251	+1	...	3.9	12.4
155.90	Vinten	382	+2	...	2.3	17.8
186.60	Vosper Thorny	604	+35	...	3.3	14.6
4.80	WSP Hldgs	46	...	...	7.9	12.0
171.00	Wagon Ind	386	+3	17.3	5.8	∞
74.60	Walker Greenbk	78	-1	3.1	5.0	19.9
360.10	Wassall	236	-5	2.5	1.3	23.8
241.00	Wicfrd Wigwd	34	...	...	...	...
514.00	Weir	331	+12	...	2.2	18.7
5,484.10	Wellcome	634	-23	13.0	2.6	17.5
6.91	Wellman	21½	...	0.9	5.2	∞
150.50	West Hithcare	295	-1	...	1.6	18.9
115.10	Whatman	505	-3	9.5	2.4	17.1
96.90	Whessoe	333	-1	...	3.0	12.9
25.80	Whitecroft	59	...	...	...	...
4.40	Widney	8	...	...	...	...
15.00	Wilkes (James)	85	-4	3.5	5.1	24.9
1,553.50	Williams Hldg	319	+4	12.5	4.9	16.7
25.20	Wilshaw	31½	...	0.5	2.0	∞
1,516.40	Wolseley	609	-4	12.5	2.6	21.1
2.50	Wood (Arthur)	125	...	1.5	1.5	45.5
13.10	Wyko	40	-3	1.0	3.2	∞
9.28	Young (H)	56	...	3.0	6.7	20.5

INSURANCE

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
687.60	Alex & Alex	1800	-25	...	3.5	...
4,551.60	Am Gen	2106½	-18½	...	3.3	...
9.89	Archer (AJ)	39 †	...	4.4	...	19.0
74.20	Bradstock	199	+2	5.1	4.6	17.0
894.10	Britannic	468	...	...	3.0	...
3,329.40	Com Union	620	+5	...	4.8	...
106.30	Dom & Gen	1563	-7	...	1.4	25.8
72.80	FAI	30	...	...	...	...
2,778.20	Gen Accident	616	-5	26.7	5.4	...
1,760.00	GRE	203	+6	7.0	4.3	16.9
226.40	Heath C E	351	-2	...	5.7	...
137.80	Hogg Gp	214	-2	8.1	4.8	19.4
233.80	JIB Group	212	+4	7.5	4.4	21.5
2,425.40	Legal & Gen	497	+12	...	4.8	30.2
2,252.50	Liberty Life	983	+26	...	2.9	17.0
2,953.30	Lloyds Abbey	439	+6	17.3	4.9	15.8
203.50	Lloyd Thomp	317	+2	5.6	2.2	23.3
412.50	Londn & Man	344	+10	14.2	5.2	25.3
115.20	Lowndes Lmb	410	+5	13.5	4.2	∞
4,226.40	Marsh McLn	5762½	...	...	2.9	...
12.70	Oriel	89	+5	...	7.0	...
20.10	PWS	64	...	4.0	7.8	9.3
6,443.30	Prudential	342	+5½	...	4.3	22.7
538.40	Refuge	1028	-2	31.5	3.8	28.5
2,089.80	Royal	322	+3	...	2.5	...
830.70	Sedgwick	194	+2	6.0	3.9	23.4
118.40	Steel Burrill	253	+3	...	6.5	14.9
31.40	Sturge Hldgs	62	-1	8.2	...	6.2
3,042.90	Sun Alliance	378	+5	14.2	4.7	...
104.10	Trade Indemnty	57	...	...	...	...
849.30	Transatlantic	290	+13	12.0	5.2	26.9
585.60	Utd Friendly	715	+11	14.5	2.5	31.2
880.30	Willis Corroon	211	-7	...	3.9	45.3
4.96	Windsor	18	+1	...	...	14.1

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
843.20	Alliance	1673	-1	45.0	3.4	36.6
205.80	Amer Trust	287	+8	4.9	2.5	51.3
411.10	Ang & O'seas	380	+5	6.8	2.4	45.7
66.40	BZW Conv	131½	-6	7.8	7.4	15.4
250.20	Bankers	161½	...	3.4	2.7	44.1
145.70	Baring Tribne	284	...	6.4	2.8	44.9
9.05	Berry Starq	774	...	2.2	1.6	56.6
385.90	Br Assets	100½	...	...	5.3	24.6
97.80	Br Empire Sec	73½	...	0.8	1.5	74.6
3.19	-do- Wnts	24	...	...	...	...
521.00	Br Inv	167	-1	4.5	3.4	37.6
35.80	Contl Asset	165	+5	2.4	1.8	54.9
18.10	Derby Inc	153	...	16.6	13.6	9.2
38.30	-do- Cap	250	...	...	...	...
8.09	Drayton Blue	64	...	8.4	16.4	7.1
28.90	-do- Eng Intl	70	-1	1.2	2.1	...
139.90	-do- Far East	121	+3	0.6	0.6	...
27.40	-do- Korea	119	-2	0.5	0.5	...
185.80	Dunedin Inc G	586	-2	25.4	5.4	27.0
204.30	-do- Wwde	610	+4	9.5	1.9	62.8
44.90	Dundee & Lon	267 †	+2	...	4.2	24.6
799.10	Edinburgh	272	-2	8.4	3.9	29.8
444.60	Electra Inv	257 †	-2	6.7	3.3	35.0
151.90	Electric Gen	168	...	3.1	2.3	∞
1.48	English Scot	98	...	...	...	...
64.60	European Asset	259	+6	...	2.9	31.6
25.20	Finsbury 'A'	105	-1	3.0	3.6	33.8
179.40	Fleming Amer	271	+2	0.7	0.3	...
107.70	-do- Claver	202	...	...	3.3	39.8
174.40	Do Contl	267	-1	2.7	1.3	...
72.80	-do- Entp	182	-1	4.5	3.1	40.9
441.50	-do- F East	292	...	1.1	0.5	...
37.70	-do- Fledg	299½	-1½	3.0	1.3	...
27.40	-do- Hi Inc	96	-½	...	5.8	16.2
272.10	-do- Japan	236	+13	0.3	0.2	...
374.30	-do- Merc	259	-1	6.7	3.2	35.4
338.60	-do- Oseas	255	+1	6.0	2.0	60.9
1,213.90	Foreign & Col	231	+1	3.3	1.8	62.9
113.30	-do- Eurotst	192	-1	1.2	0.8	...
42.10	-do- German	107	+2	0.5	0.6	...
297.10	-do- Pacific	279	+4	1.9	0.9	...
133.80	-do- Smaller	150	...	1.8	1.5	75.8
145.40	GT Japan	233	+8	...	0.6	...
22.40	Genl Cons Cap	129	-5	...	...	...
39.80	-do- Inc	110	...	...	10.0	11.0
31.40	Govett Am Smllr	126	...	...	...	...
489.70	-do- Oriental	272½	-2½	0.9	0.4	...
247.50	-do- Strategy	252	-3	...	3.3	34.8
43.10	Greenfriar	375	+7	...	2.1	56.0
0.82	Gresham House	19	...	...	...	...
48.80	Independent Inv	52½	+1½	0.5	1.2	...
322.80	Inv Cap	130½	-½	5.1	4.9	26.2
27.30	IBS UK Smllr	94	+1	2.8	3.7	28.2
142.60	Kleinwort Chr	176	-1	5.0	3.6	34.3
166.80	-do- O'seas	208	...	3.3	2.0	59.1
17.40	-do- Smlr	124	...	4.0	4.0	30.1
137.10	Law Debenture	604	-1	18.2	3.8	30.2
91.90	Majedie	175	...	...	3.4	33.9
242.50	Merchants	237	-2	10.6	5.7	21.8
5,793.40	Merrill Lynch	5637½	+43½	...	...	...
335.20	Monks Inv Tst	432 †	-2	...	1.9	54.7
29.50	Morg Grnfl Inc	121	...	...	4.8	24.0
1.71	Do Warrants	35	...	0.1	0.5	...
13.20	Murray Eurd	44	...	...	...	...
0.63	Do Wts	10½	-1	...	...	...
260.60	Murray Income	311	-1	...	4.3	29.6
398.20	-do- Intl	298	-2	11.4	4.8	26.9
181.20	-do- Small	323	+1	4.0	1.6	69.6
5.32	-do- S/C Inc	97	...	...	13.7	9.5
3.98	-do- S/C Cap	101	+1	...	...	...
1.53	-do- S/C Uts	2050	...	...	4.5	...
8.66	-do- S/C DF	144½	+½	...	...	...
67.40	-do- Vent	273	+4	...	8.7	21.5
79.50	New Frontier	79½	+3	0.2	0.4	...
29.70	Nwthrng Inc	76	...	8.7	11.1	14.3
114.70	O'seas Inv Tst	301	+4	2.8	1.2	...
73.30	Pacific Assets	330	-1	1.1	0.4	...
10.50	Do Warrants	273	-1	...	...	...
12.30	Personal Assets	8150	...	...	2.4	48.7
274.60	RIT Cap Ptnr	153	+2	1.1	0.9	...
22.50	River & Merc	112	...	9.2	10.5	10.9
	Robeco	385	...	...	3.4	...
	Rolinco	383	...	...	2.1	...
69.40	St Andrew Inv	260	+10	7.5	3.6	35.0
324.20	Scot American	145	-½	4.3	3.8	30.7
41.20	Scot Asian	106	-5	...	...	...
2.91	do Warrants	415	-10	...	...	...
449.90	-do- Eastern	71	-1	1.5	2.7	46.6
513.90	Scottish	202	-2	4.6	2.9	41.9
698.20	-do- Mrge	193	-1	4.0	2.6	50.1
41.70	-do- Value	87	+3	...	2.6	62.0
294.20	Second Allnce	1480	-4	36.5	3.1	39.8
262.60	Secs Tst of Scot	82	-½	3.2	5.0	27.1
39.60	Selective Asset	137	+1	1.2	1.1	49.3
30.90	Sphere Inv	25½	+1½	3.1	15.7	8.0
65.10	TR Far East	140	...	4.5	4.0	30.7
264.80	TR City Of Lon	139½	-½	4.7	4.3	29.1
94.50	TR Pacific	141	-2	0.3	0.3	...
75.40	TR Property	26½	+1	0.8	4.2	27.8
30.80	TR Tech Inv	70	+3	1.7	3.2	25.3
313.60	TR Smlr Cos	179	-2½	3.7	2.6	51.5
175.30	Temple Bar	306	-3	13.2	5.4	23.1
86.00	Tmrstn Asian E	86	-2	0.5	0.7	...
209.60	Throgmortn	69	-1	2.3	4.2	28.2
76.00	Thrg Dual Cp	473	+15	...	...	38.3
76.10	USDC Invest	208	+3	4.5	2.7	35.9
43.70	Value Inc Tst	103	...	3.6	4.4	36.7
384.30	Whitbread Inv	609	-14	16.5	3.4	36.7
724.30	Witan	193	-2	5.6	3.6	33.8

LEISURE

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
323.80	Airtours	352 †	+12	7.2	2.6	12.5
40.20	Ald Leis	63	-1	4.7	...	18.1
139.40	Anglia TV	314	-21	...	3.7	14.5
11.50	Baldwin	63	...	3.0	6.0	8.6
21.70	Barr & W 'A'	219	...	10.0	5.7	14.1
46.60	Boosey Hwks	1195	...	22.0	2.3	17.9
13.60	Border TV▲	133	-12	...	3.1	∞
23.30	Brent Walker	8	-½	...	...	...
2.96	Bristol Scots	53	+3	...	...	...
6.63	Buckingham Int	5½	-½	...	...	...
11.60	Campari	113	...	...	13.1	...
137.20	Capital Radio	193	+9	3.2	3.4	22.3
1,482.50	Carlton Comm	745	-32	17.0	2.9	21.8
11.00	Castle Comm▲	176	-2	...	6.0	16.1
525.40	Central TV	1953	-77	38.0	2.4	21.3
16.30	Chrysalis	89	...	...	...	...
452.50	Compass Gp	505	+1	...	3.2	15.1
48.10	Eurocamp	183 †	-5	9.7	6.7	7.6
1,118.60	Euro Disney	688	+20	...	1.9	...
8.05	Euro Leisure	4½	...	...	...	...
20.80	Ex-Lands	30	+2	...	...	...
9.38	Fairline Boats	268	...	10.5	4.9	...
534.30	First Leisure	328	-6	6.1	2.4	22.6
15.50	GWR Gp▲	505 †	...	...	1.7	26.0
31.60	Grampian	224	-3	6.1	3.4	15.5
0.35	Greenwich Comm▲	5	...	...	...	...
36.70	HTV Group	53	-3	...	...	23.5
24.40	Hi-Tec Sports	53	+8	...	4.7	...
22.90	Kunick	9½	...	...	...	...
390.60	LWT CP	441	-29	...	1.4	20.4
51.70	Man Utd	434	...	18.0	5.3	14.6
106.00	Owners Abrd	65	-7½	3.5	6.9	5.1
25.60	The Pelican Gp	64	...	...	2.2	∞
12.90	Prism Leisure▲	160	+35	...	2.6	∞
6.55	Quadrant Grp	28	+4	...	...	...
28.70	Radio Clyde▲	297	+20	...	3.6	23.3
9.90	Ramsdens (H)	165	-2	...	3.4	21.9
250.60	Scot TV	522	-17	9.9	2.4	25.7
11.10	Southern Radio	39	+2	0.2	2.5	16.2
97.70	Stanley Leisure	219	+2	4.3	2.5	∞
8.28	Sunleigh▲	9	...	...	...	...
6.86	Sunset & Vine	120	...	3.5	3.6	14.0
647.30	Tanjong	345½	...	...	0.4	∞
19.00	Ticketing▲	2½	-½	...	...	...
15.50	Tottenham Hot	97	-1	...	...	3.1
23.10	Trans World▲	58	...	...	1.7	21.2
48.70	Ulster TV	464	-5	10.0	2.7	14.2
72.20	Vardon	99	...	0.7	0.9	23.4
37.30	Wembley	14½	-2½	0.2	1.7	...
9.57	Whitegate	33	+1	...	...	...
97.10	Yorkshire TV	193	-11	12.0	7.8	5.8
7.41	Zeners Gp	113	+1	8.0	8.8	11.4

MINING

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1,225.50	Am Gold	5075	+43½	...	4.1	24.4
385.70	Ang Am Coal	1531½	-18½	...	6.1	∞
5,077.20	Ang Am	2187½	+137½	...	3.2	∞
21.80	Anglo Pac Res▲	28	...	...	...	...
26.90	Blyvoors	112	-2	...	5.5	6.2
5.46	Bracken	39	-4	...	...	2.3
83.80	Buffels	762	-7	...	5.1	18.9
5.30	Burts	2½	...	...	...	...
3,666.80	CRA	648	-4	...	3.6	∞
28.70	Cluff Res	39½	+1½	...	...	...
4,705.00	De Beers	1237½	-25	...	3.9	16.7
145.30	Deelkraal	146	+11	...	4.1	8.0
29.60	Doornfontein	74	+10	...	...	...
1,686.70	Driefontein	817	-41	...	4.1	15.0
15.70	Durban	677	+1	...	...	...
81.20	E Rand Gold	177	+4	...	6.5	5.0
11.30	E Daggs	169	+3	...	...	14.2
40.70	E Rand Prop	245	...	...	...	...
513.10	Elandsrand	529	-39	...	2.3	12.4
959.40	FS Cons	804	+18	...	6.3	9.6
9.78	FS Dev	44	-6	...	...	...
1,542.50	GFSA	1600	-6	...	2.5	25.2
2,477.00	Gencor	180	+13	...	5.5	14.0
283.50	GM Kalgoorli	59½	-1½	...	2.3	14.6
14.80	Greenwich R 'A'	19	+½	...	...	...
20.10	Grootvlei	176	+7	...	5.8	10.5
91.90	Harmony	362	+24	...	...	...
424.50	Hartles	379	...	...	5.1	∞
24.80	Inoco▲	12	...	...	...	...
625.70	Impala Plat	1036	...	...	...	22.7
9.01	Kenmare Res▲	9	...	...	...	...
172.10	Kinross	956	+43	...	5.3	10.5
1,179.00	Kloof	812	-46	...	2.2	13.7
18.90	Leslie	118	...	...	3.5	11.9
27.70	Loraine	169	+10	...	...	...
1,315.60	MIM	94	+½	...	2.4	42.8
2,160.20	Minorco	1261	+142	...	3.0	15.0
824.30	Nth Brkn Hill	129½	-6½	...	3.8	∞
461.50	Orange Free	2050	+31½	...	6.4	15.7
6,910.80	RTZ	669	-10	...	3.9	25.1
90.40	Rand Mines	609½	...	...	9.7	2.7
380.30	Randfontein	622	+5	...	4.8	∞
338.00	Renison	170	-2	...	2.7	16.5
1,441.20	Rustnbrg	1150	-50	...	4.0	18.0
52.20	St Helena	542	-16	...	4.4	11.1
	Southvaal	1769	+2	...	3.3	30.6
12.80	Stilfontein	98	-7	...	6.4	17.1
46.20	Unisel	165	-6	...	1.9	16.0
970.00	Vaal Reefs	5075	...	...	4.4	8.7
187.00	Welkom	529	+9	...	6.4	15.7
110.40	Western Areas	274	+24	...	2.6	∞
599.30	Western Deep	2162½	-181½	...	2.9	9.9
2,608.70	Wstrn Mining	275	+3	...	...	...
113.40	Winkels	931	+1	...	1.1	7.6
78.40	Zambia Copper	64	...	...	...	...
82.00	Zandpan	63	...	...	1.1	∞

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
5.16	Abbey Panels	258	+10	...	...	...
10.50	Airflow Stream	123	+5	3.0	3.0	11.8
62.30	Appleyard	132	...	5.2	4.9	...
12.10	Bletchley Mtr	285	...	...	4.2	13.5
21.80	Bostrom	151	...	6.0	5.0	26.7
1,583.80	Br Aerospace	419	+14	7.0	2.1	...
10.90	Caffyns	328	...	11.5	4.4	66.4
12.90	Cawerdale	8½	-½	...	...	...
18.70	Central Mtr▲	140	...	...	3.6	35.6
10.20	Cook (DC)▲	24	-1	...	...	...
340.50	Cowie (T)	241	-1	6.2	3.2	18.4
18.80	Dag Motors	104	...	5.7	6.9	18.8
27.20	Davnprt Vern	139	...	...	3.6	17.6
27.30	ERF	279 †	-34	2.0	0.9	...
49.10	European Mtr	131	+5	3.5	3.4	∞
70.10	Evans Halshaw	326	-2	11.2	4.3	50.2
196.70	FR Group	263	+2	...	3.4	12.3
16,779.00	Ford Motor	3437½	+12½	...	...	...
22,707.00	General Mtr	3212½	+75	...	1.6	...
5.71	Gowrings	63	-1	2.0	4.0	...
74.20	Henlys	186	-2	3.0	2.0	...
7,974.10	Honda Motor	819	+2	...	0.7	...
3.03	Jacks (Wm)	28	-2	...	...	...
7.88	Jessups	93	...	4.5	6.0	...
245.50	Kwik-Fit	143	+1	...	2.9	25.5
365.10	Lex Service	388	+1	...	3.4	21.2
28.70	Lookers	150	-2	6.2	5.2	...
1,040.90	Lucas	147	+1	7.0	6.0	...
20.90	Malaya Grp	23½	...	...	...	...
98.40	Pendragon	255	-2	...	3.3	20.6
35.70	Perry Gp	190	...	6.0	3.9	...
26.60	Quicks Group	163	...	...	3.5	20.8
1,349.40	Rolls-Royce	139	+2	...	4.5	...
872.60	T & N	189	+2	...	7.2	30.3
97.10	Trinity Hldgs	189	...	...	3.7	∞
68.30	Vardy (Reg)	151	+1	4.2	3.5	∞
222.80	Westland	234	+4	4.2	2.3	20.7

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
20.80	Adscene	140	+5	4.0	3.6	14.9
5.13	Black (A&C)	338	...	12.5	5.0	∞
410.70	Blenheim Gp	445	...	...	2.5	16.6
55.40	Bristol	340	-5	...	4.3	30.7
481.30	Daily Mail	9625	-450	13.0	1.7	21.7
481.30	Daily Mail 'A'	9625	-400	13.0	1.7	21.7
179.90	Dorling Kind	282	-6	...	1.3	27.9
595.10	EMAP	343	-13	...	2.9	21.1
212.00	Euromoney Pb	1053	-20	29.5	3.5	23.7
20.40	Harrington K	214	...	4.5	2.6	17.5
38.70	Haynes Pub	378	...	6.0	2.0	16.3
120.40	Hodder H'line	349	-1	5.0	1.6	28.7
11.40	Home Counts	114	-1	6.0	6.6	...
19.00	Intl Bus Comm	12½	+2	...	...	18.1
5.52	Int Cm & Data▲	8	...	...	...	...
228.90	Independent	365	+15	...	3.3	16.4
169.70	Johnston Press	551	...	8.2	1.4	23.8
27.70	Metal Bulletin	284	...	8.0	3.5	20.1
589.20	Mirror Gp	147	-20	...	...	...
6,542.80	News Corp	398	+4	...	0.3	24.8
1,484.80	News Intl	215	-1	...	0.6	14.9
2,434.10	Pearson	445	-22	...	3.4	27.1
75.70	Portsmth Sund	631	-24	...	1.9	17.4
3,691.40	Reed Int	608	-15	...	3.3	28.7
22.00	Southnews	145	...	...	1.8	26.8
51.00	Sterling Pub▲	156	+3	...	2.4	16.9
518.60	Telegraph	387	-8	...	3.6	16.3
4,563.10	Thomson Corp	805	...	25.4	4.0	∞
257.00	Trinity Intl	373	...	8.7	2.9	22.4
1.93	Unit Group▲	36	...	...	...	...
1,258.20	Utd Newspprs	518 †	-24	...	5.2	15.3

OILS, GAS

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
75.80	Aran Energy	27	-3½	...	...	26.3
23.20	Arcton Ind▲	40	-4	...	...	...
-	Aus Oil & Gas	82	-1	...	...	...
24.00	Aviva Pet	76	+4	...	...	...
4.18	Beverley	12	...	...	...	...
73.80	Br Borneo	164	...	7.1	5.4	5.0
12,706.70	British Gas	294	+1½	14.2	6.0	14.2
15,876.00	Br Petroleum	292	-9½	10.5	4.5	46.0
13.70	Bula Resources	1½	...	...	...	...
1,347.60	Burmah Castl	713	+8	...	4.4	10.0
38.20	Cairn Energy	59	+1	...	...	8.4
400.10	Calor Gp	238	...	...	6.3	19.8
175.90	Clyde Pet	44	-4	...	...	...
28.40	Coplex Res	28	-1½	...	...	...
3.34	Edin Oil & Gs▲	20	...	...	...	...
2,088.90	Enterprise	437	-12	16.0	4.6	53.9
45.30	Exp Co Louis	41	-5	...	...	...
53.70	Fairhaven Intl	22	-1	...	2.5	8.4
75.10	Goal Pet	56	-2	1.4	3.1	10.7
34.60	Gt Western Res	38	-5	...	...	...
160.30	Hardy O & G	142	-5	...	0.9	13.2
56.80	Kelt Energy	40	-4	...	...	...
1,046.10	LASMO	139½	-17½	3.3	3.0	28.3
5.60	-do- Units	79	...	9.4	15.0	...
31.30	Mid Sea Res▲	15	+1½	...	...	...
270.70	Monument	40½	-2½	...	...	65.6
5.12	New London	4½	-½	1.0	4.5	9.7
14.60	Nth Sea Assets	28	...	...	...	...
97.90	Oil Search	32	...	...	...	...
	Petrol	15	+2½	...	...	17.2
64.00	Pict Pet	124	-1	...	...	9.2
121.50	Premier	22½	-2½	...	5.0	...
29.20	Presidio	115	...	...	4.9	...
320.00	Ranger	325	-5	...	5.3	14.3
32,700.50	Royal Dtch Fl	6100	-28½	...	1.8	...
10,184.60	Schlumberger	4212½	+28½	...	...	...
28.80	Seafield	56	-1	...	...	...
20,254.70	Shell	611	-4½	21.9	4.5	19.8
5.24	Sunrise Eng Sv	179	...	...	...	3.9
1.87	Teredo▲	6	...	...	...	5.9
21.40	Triton Europe	26	...	...	...	...
6.30	Villers Grp	12½	-½	...	2.4	...
1,020.00	Woodside	153	-1	...	...	...

PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
66.20	API	311	-7	7.5	3.0	27.1
1,348.30	Arjo Wiggins	166	-4	...	4.9	16.2
72.00	Abbott Mead	513	...	9.3	2.3	26.6
3.51	Aesis Group	1½	...	...	...	...
48.90	Aegis Gp	29	-4	...	5.9	...
24.60	Aspen Comm▲	190	...	...	3.2	17.3
1.06	BBB Design▲	13	...	...	...	...
93.20	Bemrose	370	...	...	4.0	15.1
2.67	Birkdale	15	-1	0.2	1.7	12.7
524.90	Bunzl	128	-1	4.0	3.9	19.3
31.60	CIA Gp	270	...	...	1.9	17.6
57.80	Capital Inds	217	-4	...	1.8	20.7
4.86	City of Lon▲	63	+5	...	6.9	∞
18.40	Cropper (James)	235	-1	3.1	1.7	22.5
3.66	Crown Com▲	6 #	...	...	...	...
7.04	Delyn Pckging	83	-1	1.6	2.5	11.2
25.30	Dolphin Pack	107	...	4.5	5.3	26.4
6.20	Dudley Jenkins▲	54	-1	...	...	13.9
26.30	Elswick	12½	...	...	2.9	19.5
19.20	Fairway Group▲	62	-5	...	6.4	18.3
101.40	Ferguson Intl	312	...	12.5	5.0	∞
14.20	Ferry Pick	105	-3	...	6.7	28.3
25.90	Filofax▲	116	+1	...	1.4	14.9
4.98	Fitch	14	...	...	...	...
9.66	Gibbon Lyons▲	107	+9	...	6.0	∞
75.10	Gold Greenless	289	...	8.3	3.7	∞
3.74	Goodhead	25	-1	0.5	2.5	...
21.40	Hunterprint	37	-10	...	...	...
9.38	Interemrope	175	...	7.4	5.3	11.5
78.50	Jarvis Porter	247	...	...	2.4	...
3.08	Lopex	28	-2	...	...	...
96.37	More O'Ferrall	298	+5	13.2	5.5	35.7
40.50	NMC Group	101	...	2.0	2.5	∞
9.11	Osborne & Little	129	...	...	4.5	14.2
303.10	Portals	470	+11	...	3.9	16.1
43.10	Quarto	260	...	5.3	3.4	19.2
294.40	St Ives Gp	298	-2	5.2	2.2	20.3
358.40	Saatchi	163	-1	...	...	...
686.20	Sappi	457	-12	...	8.0	8.9
4.58	Seaff▲	18½	...	...	...	...
24.40	Shandwick	29½	+1	...	...	...
447.80	Smith David	362	...	9.5	3.3	16.5
1,118.00	Smurfit (Jeff)	229	+6	...	3.4	14.2
1.16	Sonic	58	+2	1.5	3.2	∞
49.70	Star-Plus	231	-3	8.0	4.3	20.6
56.30	Taylor Nelson	29½	+½	0.3	1.5	21.6
4.25	VTR▲	65	...	...	6.5	18.5
367.40	WPP	83	-8	...	1.5	3.1
110.60	Wace	149	-7	...	1.9	...
183.90	Waddington (J)	229 †	-1	...	4.3	17.2
238.30	Watmough	720	-3	11.5	2.0	28.3
6.97	Westport▲	6	...	...	...	∞
2.00	Whitney Mck▲	28	-1	...	...	...
12.30	Wood (SW)	75	-1	...	2.1	16.1

PROPERTY

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
52.90	Allied Lon	76	+3	3.5	5.8	65.6
5.58	Arcadian	63	...	...	2.9	9.4
69.90	Asda	89	+1	...	...	...
57.30	Avonside	132	+1	4.0	3.8	18.5
7,274.50	BCE▲	2375	+12½	...	...	...
251.30	Bilton	575	-8	18.9	4.1	20.8
5.94	Bourne End	69	...	1.0	1.8	...
311.80	Bradford	217	+5	5.4	3.1	22.0
2.02	Brodero	5½	...	...	...	...
1,058.50	Br Land	352	+19	...	2.5	32.1
486.60	Brixton	210	+9	...	5.0	16.6
128.20	Burford	69	+2	...	2.1	...
46.30	Cap & Regnl▲	155	+2	...	0.9	∞
4.80	Cardiff Prop	185	...	2.4	1.6	...
71.30	Chesterfield	380	+7	11.0	3.6	27.2
4.78	City Site Ests	31	...	1.4	...	...
4.35	Clarke Nickolls	21	...	...	...	...
13.00	Clayform	37 †	-½	...	...	...
24.20	Conrad Rtlar GS	45	...	...	1.4	...
187.10	Daejan	1148	+25	27.0	3.0	∞
4.66	Dares Estates	2½	...	...	...	...
35.30	Debenham Twsn	85	+3	3.0	4.5	∞
3.78	De Morgan	8	...	...	...	...
23.40	Dencora	131	-1	3.0	2.9	...
35.50	Derwent Hldgs	458	-1	8.6	2.3	57.1
13.60	Dwyer	53	...	...	...	...
15.60	Estates Agency	260	+10	3.0	...	23.8
3.53	Estates Gen	16½	+½	...	...	...
122.70	Evans Of Leeds	185	+15	...	3.1	16.1
13.00	Five Oaks	27½	...	...	...	...
4.95	Fletcher King	59 †	+1	1.0	2.1	...
199.60	Frogmore	396 †	+3	...	4.7	23.0
38.80	Grainger	195 †	...	5.2	3.4	43.6
558.30	Gr Portland	183 †	+9	...	6.8	17.5
17.80	Greycoat	20½	+3	5.2	...	...
3,707.60	HK Land	138	-2	...	4.7	∞
197.10	Hambro Cnrywe	60	...	...	...	...
187.30	Hammerson	352	+18	10.0	3.6	35.6
617.30	-do- 'A'	321	+18	10.0	3.9	32.5
45.40	Helical Bar	240	+4	...	4.2	...
28.40	Hemingway	30	-1	...	...	...
10.60	Herring Baker	66	...	3.7	7.1	16.6
2.76	Jermyn	138	...	...	...	...
3,030.00	Land Sec	599	+16	22.8	4.8	18.1
227.00	Lon Merch Sec	94	+2	3.8	5.1	14.9
1.85	Lon & Metro	3½	...	...	...	...
1,738.70	MEPC	448	+23	...	3.6	19.3
5.42	McInerney A	9	...	...	...	...
31.30	McKay Secs	115	...	6.7	...	18.9
7.02	Markheath	5½	-1½	0.5	...	...
5.40	Merivale Mre	39	-5	1.0	...	...
1.52	Merlin Intl	5 #	...	...	...	...
4.29	Moorfield Est	39	...	...	...	...
38.80	Mountview	1200	...	20.0	2.1	∞
141.50	Muckiow (AJ)	145	+1	5.9	5.1	20.4
6.49	Olives Prop	38	+3	1.5	4.9	...
3.64	Osprey Est	4	...	0.1	...	1.2
151.80	PSIT	125	+3	3.7	3.8	24.9
107.90	Peel	248	+12	4.0	2.0	∞
10.50	Power Corp	9	...	...	...	1.0
6.84	Property Trust	35	+7	...	...	...
15.60	Raglan	2	-½	...	...	...
18.20	Regalian	15½	-1	...	...	...
16.90	Rowlinson Secs	135	...	1.5	1.4	35.9
37.90	St Modwen Prp	32½	...	0.6	2.3	24.8
20.70	Savills	56	...	1.0	2.3	∞
73.80	Scot Met	76 †	+5	1.5	...	...
22.90	Shaftesbury	94	...	...	...	...
1.06	Shield	11	...	...	...	∞
884.60	Slough Estates	230	+10	...	4.4	16.1
62.70	Southend Prop	68	-1	4.1	7.7	34.3
38.20	Stanhope Prps▲	23	...	...	...	...
79.10	Tops Ests	172	-2	2.1	1.5	60.8
110.40	Town Centre	109	+4	3.1	3.6	20.3
48.10	Trafford Park	71	+2	2.5	4.5	19.1
1.41	UK Land	30	...	...	...	...
10.60	Union Square	5½	...	...	...	...
108.90	Warner	224	+5	10.5	5.9	20.5
73.00	Warnford	190	-3	7.5	5.1	13.6
0.66	Waterglade	3	...	...	...	...
78.00	Wates	65	+3	0.7	1.5	...
5.33	Wood John DA	85	...	...	...	...

SHOES, LEATHER

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
0.91	Automagic▲	16	...	...	2.2	33.3
44.50	Headlam	151	-2	...	...	...
20.20	Lambert	335	-48	13.0	4.9	8.2
12.40	Pittards	57	-1	2.0	4.4	16.3
46.00	Strong & Fisher	27	...	1.0	4.6	7.5
35.00	Stylo	183	+13	...	2.1	68.9
11.30	UK Safety	53	...	...	23.8	1.7

TEXTILES

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
144.20	Allied Text	506	+12	12.6	3.1	16.3
7.70	Beckman (A)	63	...	4.7	...	12.5
2.73	Bolton Gp	29	...	...	...	14.8
22.80	Br Mohair	170	+8	8.5	6.2	∞
2.49	Chartwell▲	40	-3	...	...	...
135.00	Claremont Gs	335	+8	7.2	2.7	20.9
532.30	Courtauld Text	527	-18	13.6	3.2	14.4
3.20	Cupid▲	29	...	...	...	...
322.50	Dawson	207	+1	...	5.4	15.8
5.20	Drummond	32	...	...	...	...
8.78	Dunkeld	29	-1	...	...	...
5.51	Faupel▲	69 †	+1	...	8.9	...
2.06	Foster (John)	18	-1	...	...	...
5.63	Gaskell	116	...	4.2	4.6	...
31.40	Hicking Pntst	190 †	+5	...	2.6	14.7
4.07	Jerome (S)	54	...	...	...	...
102.90	Lamont	343	-2	12.0	4.4	22.7
90.60	Leeds	477	-1	...	1.9	23.0
5.43	Lister	33 †	-1	0.1	0.4	...
6.17	Lyles (S)	85	-9	4.9	7.2	9.6
39.60	Magellan	159	-1	1.4	1.1	...
9.06	Parkland 'A'	158	+6	2.0	1.6	...
176.00	Readicut	91½	-1½	...	4.7	17.2
1.56	SEET	39	-1	...	...	...
53.00	Sirdar	99	...	5.1	6.5	17.4
61.30	Stirling Gp	71	+4	1.8	3.3	∞
28.10	Stoddard	40 †	+2	...	4.7	37.2
18.70	Tomkinsons	300	+4	11.5	4.8	25.9
6.49	West Trust	40	...	...	7.8	...
18.50	Yorklyde	199	-8	...	3.4	12.4

TOBACCOS

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
13,411.40	BAT	436	+20	...	5.3	16.4
4,041.40	Rothmans 'B'	668 †	...	11.5	2.2	13.2

TRANSPORT

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
764.20	Assoc Br Ports	408	+4	...	2.6	...
3,713.50	BAA	731	+18	...	2.7	18.1
2,896.90	Br Airways	312½	+15	...	4.2	17.1
19.00	Clarkson (H)	83	+5	1.5	2.3	...
26.30	Davies Newman	23 #	...	...	...	...
1,294.90	Eurotunnel Uts	404	+1	...	...	...
12.10	Fisher (James)	49	...	1.0	2.6	13.2
12.40	Graig	155	...	...	0.8	∞
28.70	IoM Steam	198	+2	...	5.1	10.4
6.22	Jacobs (JI)	27	-3	0.5	2.3	...
11.90	Lon O'Seas Fts	79 †	-3	...	1.6	15.4
100.00	Manchstr Sh	2650	+500	4.5	0.2	14.5
213.40	Mersey Docks	355	+15	7.5	2.6	22.7
81.30	Natl Express	215	...	...	4.1	15.4
1,346.20	NFC	243	-6	6.5	3.4	18.3
443.50	Ocean Group	288	-8	...	6.2	23.9
23.40	Ocean Wlson	59	...	4.0	8.5	10.7
3,557.50	P & O Dfd	633	+19	...	6.0	34.3
100.60	P & O 5 1/2%	151	+2	...	4.6	...
367.20	Powell Duffryn	558	+22	...	5.1	21.6
13.70	Seacon▲	141	...	...	4.5	8.9
102.00	Stagecoach	135	...	...	3.5	17.3
70.80	TIP Europe	42	+½	1.4	4.2	10.2
339.10	TNT	60	+1	...	...	...
301.50	Tibbet & Britn	693	...	11.8	2.1	26.0
273.80	Tiphook	251	-37	19.3	10.2	...
360.10	TDG	249	+12	9.5	4.8	...

WATER

Mkt cap (£million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1,444.50	Anglian Water	488	-7	...	3.6	9.4
394.20	Northumbrian	570	+6	...	4.9	6.1
1,682.60	North West	470	-9	...	5.7	8.4
1,484.60	Severn Trent	473	-2	...	5.6	7.0
806.70	Sthrn Water	486	-10	...	5.5	7.6
79.80	Sth Staffs	1425	+75	47.0	4.1	10.1
637.00	South West	540	-8	...	5.8	8.4
1,860.30	Thames Water	477	-13	...	5.5	9.3
808.10	Welsh Water	580	-15	...	5.4	5.5
719.30	Wessex Water	581	-7	...	4.6	9.1
976.10	Yorkshire W	491	-2	...	5.4	8.4

Source: Finstat

▲ USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; † Ex rights issue; ↓ Ex all; § Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited; ... No significant data.

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BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

Stock Outstanding (£million)	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
600	Fund 6% 1993	100	...	6.00	5.73
1,065	Treas 13¼% 1993	102[illegible]	-[illegible]	13.38	5.99
2,100	Treas 8½% 1994	101[illegible]	-[illegible]	8.37	5.62
550	Treas 14½% 1994	105[illegible]	-[illegible]	13.76	5.53
1,100	Exch 13½% 1994	105[illegible]	-[illegible]	12.74	5.51
1,900	Treas 10% 1994	103[illegible]	-[illegible]	9.63	5.57
1,240	Exch 12½% 1994	107[illegible]	-[illegible]	11.65	5.56
1,900	Treas 9% 1994	104[illegible]	-[illegible]	8.64	5.70
2,350	Treas 12% 1995	108[illegible]	-[illegible]	11.02	5.79
214	Gas 3% 1990-95	96[illegible]	+[illegible]	3.11	4.84
2,500	Exch 10¼% 1995	108[illegible]	-[illegible]	9.48	5.94
840	Treas 12¾% 1995	114[illegible]	-[illegible]	11.15	6.06
770	Treas 14% 1996	117[illegible]	-[illegible]	11.87	6.18
1,150	Treas 15¼% 1996	122[illegible]	-[illegible]	12.44	6.30
800	Exch 13¼% 1996	117[illegible]	+[illegible]	11.25	6.28
3,409	Conv 10% 1996	110[illegible]	...	9.05	6.45
1,200	Treas 13¼% 1997	120[illegible]	+[illegible]	11.00	6.62
3,700	Exch 10½% 1997	112[illegible]	+[illegible]	9.35	6.60
5,550	Treas 8¾% 1997	107[illegible]	+[illegible]	8.14	6.63
830	Exch 15% 1997	129[illegible]	...	11.58	6.91
3,580	Exch 9¾% 1998	111[illegible]	+[illegible]	8.76	6.82
2,950	Treas 7¼% 1998	102[illegible]	+[illegible]	7.09	6.69
1,300	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	100[illegible]	+[illegible]	6.74	6.71
930	Treas 14% 1998-01	127[illegible]	+[illegible]	11.00	7.22

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

Stock Outstanding (£million)	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
935	Treas 15½% 1998	136[illegible]	-[illegible]	11.39	7.07
3,909	Exch 12% 1998	121	-[illegible]	9.92	7.20
1,900	Treas 9½% 1999	111[illegible]	-[illegible]	8.55	7.06
3,050	Exch 12¼% 1999	122[illegible]	-[illegible]	9.97	7.29
1,252	Treas 10½% 1999	115[illegible]	+[illegible]	9.06	7.13
1,708	Conv 10¼% 1999	115[illegible]	+[illegible]	8.88	7.20
4,758	Conv 9% 2000	109[illegible]	-[illegible]	8.30	7.16
3,171	Treas 13% 2000	129[illegible]	-[illegible]	10.03	7.52
4,406	Treas 10% 2001	114[illegible]	+[illegible]	8.71	7.46
6,527	Treas 9¾% 2002	114[illegible]	+[illegible]	8.52	7.56
4,150	Treas 8% 2003	104[illegible]	+[illegible]	7.68	7.43
2,503	Treas 10% 2003	116[illegible]	+[illegible]	8.56	7.61
1,620	Treas 11½% 2001-04	121[illegible]	+[illegible]	9.45	7.71
543	Fund 3½% 1999-04	75	+[illegible]	4.67	6.77
3,412	Conv 9½% 2004	113[illegible]	+[illegible]	8.38	7.70
4,842	Conv 9½% 2005	113[illegible]	+[illegible]	8.37	7.73
2,200	Treas 12½% 2003-05	131[illegible]	+[illegible]	9.49	7.95
2,000	Treas 8% 2002-06	102[illegible]	+[illegible]	7.83	7.75
3,150	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	125[illegible]	+[illegible]	9.37	7.92
5,497	Treas 8½% 2007	105[illegible]	+[illegible]	8.03	7.80
1,290	Treas 13½% 2004-08	139[illegible]	+[illegible]	9.68	7.96

LONGS (over 15 years)

Stock Outstanding (£million)	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
4,321	Treas 9% 2008	110[illegible]	+[illegible]	8.17	7.85
2,900	Treas 8% 2009	101[illegible]	+[illegible]	7.92	7.86
4,273	Conv 9% 2011	110[illegible]	+1[illegible]	8.16	7.91
5,150	Treas 9% 2012	110[illegible] †	+1[illegible]	8.15	7.92
1,000	Treas 5½% 2008-12	78[illegible]	+[illegible]	7.01	7.66
700	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	98	+1[illegible]	7.91	7.94
3,000	Treas 8% 2013	100[illegible]	+1[illegible]	7.98	7.94
1,000	Exch 12% 2013-17	137[illegible]	+1[illegible]	8.70	8.14
6,300	Treas 8¾% 2017	108[illegible]	+1[illegible]	8.08	7.97

UNDATED

Stock Outstanding (£million)	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
1,909	War Ln 3½%	43[illegible]	+[illegible]	8.12	...
475	Treas 2½%	31	...	8.06	...

INDEX-LINKED

Stock Outstanding (£million)	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
500	Treas IL 2% 1994	134[illegible]	-[illegible]	...	0.84
1,200	Treas IL 2% 1996	197[illegible]	+[illegible]	1.76	2.65
600	Treas IL 4⅝% 1998	108[illegible]	+[illegible]	2.20	2.86
1,350	Treas IL 2½% 2001	167[illegible]	+[illegible]	2.72	3.10
1,060	Treas IL 2½% 2003	163[illegible]	+[illegible]	2.88	3.20
600	Treas IL 4⅜% 2004	111[illegible]	+[illegible]	2.95	3.26
1,350	Treas IL 2% 2006	170[illegible]	+[illegible]	3.02	3.27
1,550	Treas IL 2½% 2009	154[illegible]	-[illegible]	3.19	3.41
1,550	Treas IL 2½% 2011	160[illegible]	+[illegible]	3.24	3.43
1,950	Treas IL 2½% 2013	132[illegible] †	-[illegible]	3.29	3.47
2,200	Treas IL 2½% 2016	140[illegible]	+[illegible]	3.36	3.53
1,700	Treas IL 2½% 2020	138[illegible]	+[illegible]	3.41	3.56
1,500	Treas IL 2½% 2024	112[illegible]	+[illegible]	3.42	3.56

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

Rothschild seeks Brent Walker's dog track

BY MICHAEL CLARK

THE house of LCF Edmond de Rothschild Securities is trying to put together a consortium of City investors to buy Hackney greyhound stadium, in east London, from Brent Walker, the debt-laden leisure group.

The consortium, to be named Fleetfoot Racing, hopes to raise enough money to redevelop the stadium to provide afternoon and evening racing events, restaurants, bars and an open market on Sundays. The stadium will be renamed the London City Stadium and should provide the venue for at least six meetings a week.

It is thought that Mr de Rothschild, a leading member of the banking family, has attracted support from several big institutions, including Henderson Administration.

Initial profit projections anticipate turnover of £6.06 million in year one and a pre-tax profit of £1.92 million. Turnover would leap to £13 million in year two, after redevelopment, producing a pre-tax profit of £5.9 million followed by turnover of £13.4 million in year three and a profit of £6.21 million.

Fleetfoot expects the biggest contribution to come from catering, bars and hospitality facilities totalling £2.37 million initially and growing to almost £6 million in the following couple of years.

Takings from the Tote are also expected to provide a substantial boost to income, amounting to £1.7 million in year one and almost £4 million the following year.

The Hackney stadium was part of the successful early history of Brent Walker, which bought Hackney and Hendon Greyhounds to redevelop the Hendon track, in north London, into the Brent Cross shopping centre.

Greyhound racing in the Home Counties has been enjoying something of a revival in recent years with the operators providing improved comfort and facilities for a family night out. Fleetfoot is planning to introduce a bistro and fast food restaurants to Hackney in order to cater for a variety of tastes.

☐ Brent Walker's creditor banks are thought to have turned down as too low a £350 million bid for the group's most important asset, the William Hill betting group, from a group of City investors. Brent Walker bought William Hill from Grand Metropolitan for the equivalent of £685 million.

Regalian chief tops property pay league

BY CARL MORTISHED

DAVID Goldstone, Regalian Properties chairman, topped the property company pay league last year, a period in which Regalian made losses of £83.5 million. Mr Goldstone maintained his salary at £376,000 in the year to March 1993, despite a collapse in net assets from £122 million to £42 million. This compares with Peter Hunt, chairman of Land Securities, Britain's largest property company, who was paid a total of £266,000 for managing £4 billion of real estate, generating profits of £233 million.

A survey of 45 major quoted companies by *Estates Gazette*, the property weekly, puts Mr Goldstone in the lead in a year in which property bosses increased their pay by an average of 2 per cent. John Ritblat, chairman of British Land was second at £336,000, followed by the highest paid director at Frogmore Estates with £312,000, believed to be Philip Davies, managing director.

Mr Ritblat's remuneration increased 7.9 per cent, while Mr Hunt, who ranks sixth in the survey, received a 2.7 per cent increase. Richard Peskin, chairman of Great Portland Estates, was paid £33,000, according to the last available accounts, but this does not include his earnings from Basil & Howard Samuel, the surveying firm wholly owned by Mr Peskin, which manages Great Portland's properties.

At Regalian, David Goldstone's son, Lee, received £374,000 compensation after his board resignationin June last year.

REPORTING THIS WEEK

SmithKline Beecham may boost sector

THE out-of-favour drugs sector is hoping that SmithKline Beecham, the Anglo-American healthcare giant headed by Bob Bauman, will give it a shot in the arm by reporting a jump in first-half profits tomorrow.

Pharmaceutical shares have underperformed the market recently as investors await details of healthcare reforms planned by Hillary Clinton, the US health secretary. "The mere threat of regulation has meant that [drug] prices have come tumbling down," one analyst said.

SmithKline's second-quarter figures, however, will be restated under the FRS3 accounting standard and will have been flattered by currency gains and disposal profits. Some analysts say SmithKline included substantial disposal profits in last time's figures, meaning that they will have to be restated downwards.

Market pre-tax profit forecasts range from £275 million to £325 million for the second quarter and from £575 million to £595 million for the six months to June 30, though the new accounting standards may boost headline profits to as much as £680 million (£526 million). Pre-tax profits in the first quarter of this year amounted to £306 million.

Analysts expect SmithKline's underlying drug sales growth to be steady at 10 to 15 per cent. Sales in Italy and Germany have been hit by government healthcare cuts, though US sales growth continued at more than 15 per cent, driven partly by newer drugs that are expected to have grown to about £105 million in the second quarter, after £90 million in the first. Other drugs could see a relatively flat performance at best.

Tagamet, SmithKline's blockbuster ulcer drug, loses its US patent cover next May, and annual sales are forecast to dip by £100 million a year in 1994 and 1995, though analysts still expect group earnings per share to grow at 11-12 per cent during that period. However, SmithKline has a conditional go-ahead from UK authorities for an over-the-counter version of the drug to help offset the loss of patent.

A second-quarter dividend of 2.53p is forecast, making 5.07p (4.15p) for the first half. But analysts will expect Mr Bauman, who is to be replaced as chief executive by Jan Leschly next April, to provide reassurance on several worries, including fears of a substantial growth slowdown in America, Europe and Japan.

Stewart Adkins, a healthcare analyst at Lehman Brothers, said: "SmithKline is still a quality company with a balanced portfolio of drugs. The company's new drugs have done well, but the old drugs didn't produce much growth and the environment is tough, and worsening."



Bob Bauman, of SmithKline Beecham, is wary of Hillary Clinton's proposed reforms

TODAY

NatWest Securities expects first-half pre-tax profits at **Waste Management International**, the UK-listed overseas arm of America's Waste Management Inc, to advance to £79 million (£62.5 million). Market forecasts range from £75 million to £80 million. The company is expected to paint a relatively bright picture on prospects, despite the weakness of its European markets. The group is enjoying strong performances in the Far East and Pacific Rim. Full-year profits are forecast at about £180 million (£144 million).

Interims: Grosvenor Development Capital, Harry Ramsden's, Sycamore Holdings, Waste Management Intl.

TOMORROW

Marling Industries, the industrial textiles and safety products group, should reap the rewards of past reorganisation and report final pre-tax profits of £2.2 million, against a loss of £11.9 million last time, according to Kleinwort Benson.

Interims: Central Motor Auctions, Gartmore American Securities (Q1), HJ Joel Mining (Q), Prospect Industries, Randfontein Estates Gold Mining (Q), St Andrew Trust, SmithKline Beecham, Western Areas Gold Mining (Q), Witwatersrand (Q).
Finals: Brasway, Consolidated Murchison, Marling Industries.
Economic statistics: CBI survey of distributive trades (June), building societies' monthly figures (June), provisional estimates of monetary aggregates (June), major British banking groups' monthly statement (June).

WEDNESDAY

UBS expects **AIM Group**, the aircraft interiors maker, to report full-year pre-tax profits of £3.6 million (£3.1 million).

Interims: Exmoor Dual Inv Trust (Q3), Trust of Property Shares, Yeoman Inv Trust.
Finals: Aim Group, Buffelsfontein Gold Mining (D), Eve Group, Govett American, Grootvlei Proprietary Mines (D), St Helena Gold Mines (D), Stilfontein Gold Mining (D), Worthington Group.
Economic statistics: Balance of trade with countries outside the EC (June), retail sales (June), contruction - new orders (May).

THURSDAY

First Technology, the car safety specialist group which makes crash test dummies and supplies safety sensors used for fuel cut-off systems and central door locking, is forecast to check in with final pre-tax profits of £2 million (£600,000).

Interims: Bullough, Caverdale Group, East Rand Gold (Q), Elandsrand Gold, Free State Consolidated, Geared Income Inv Trust (Q), Grahams Rintoul Inv Trust, Hill & Smith Holdings, Holders Technology, Southvaal Holdings, Throgmorton Trust, Witan Inv Co, Vaal Reefs Exploration, Western Deep Levels.
Finals: Elbief, First Technology, Eliza Tinsley.
Economic statistics: Engineering sales and orders at current and constant prices (May), provisional figures for vehicle production (June).

FRIDAY

Finals: Black Arrow Group, Investors Capital Trust (Q3). **Economic statistics:** Gross domestic product (Q2 1993 - provisional estimate).

PHILIP PANGALOS

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Top food-retailing trio face Sunday challenge

BRITAIN's top three food retailers face a court injunction this week from Solihull Borough Council to prevent them from trading on Sundays. This is the first such action against Sainsbury and Safeway, and only the second against Tesco. The council is seeking a court injunction on Wednesday to force the retailers to comply with the soon to be defunct 1950 Shops Act, which prohibits unlimited trading on Sundays.

A spokesman for the three retailers said: "There are nearly 200 shops opening on Sundays in Solihull without threat from the council, and we cannot understand why just three retailers have been singled out. It is disappointing that only our customers should be discriminated against." Most councils have decided to wait until Parliament's decision on new legislation before pursuing court action.

RJB in £60m coal deal

RJB Mining, the independent coal mining group, has signed a nine-year, £60 million contract with British Coal to extract coal near Staveley, Derbyshire. The contract is extracting 3.5 million tonnes of coal from shale tips and a new site at the disused Arkwright Colliery. RJB said that the deal included the cost of restoring the site for agricultural use and was part of a BC scheme to relocate the village of Arkwright. RJB is now operating ten open-cast mines under contract with BC.

No offer for Hill Samuel

TSB is understood to have had no firm offers for its Hill Samuel merchant banking arm, despite reports that a deal is imminent. It appears that nothing has changed since Sir Nicholas Goodison, the chairman, said last month that TSB has had approaches but no offers. The shares rose 5p to 199p last week on speculation that TSB was playing off an offer from a British bidder against one from a continental firm.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 36

PINARD
(c) Coarse red wine (originally that issued to French troops) vin ordinaire, loosely, any wine, or a glass of this wine, from the French; Ernest Hemingway, *Across The River And Into The Trees*: "In a Great Hotel, wine must cost money. You cannot get Pinard at the Ritz."

TARADA
(b) A canoe used by the Marsh Arabs of Iraq, adapted from the Arabic *tarrāda* cruiser, swift war canoe: Wilfred Thesiger, *Marsh Arabs*: "The top part of the ribs was studded with five rows of flat, round nail-heads two inches across. These decorative nails were the distinguishing mark of a tarada which only a sheikh may own. Years later, in Oslo, I saw the Viking ships preserved there and was at once reminded of the taradas in the Marshes."

CRIVENS
(c) An exclamation of astonishment or horror, a vulgar corruption of *Christ* perhaps influenced by *heavens*: "Crivens, what a fine essay that wud make."

KATAKANA
(a) One of the two varieties of the Japanese syllabic writing, the characteristics of which are more angular than the hiragana, derived from abbreviated forms of Chinese ideographs of the corresponding sounds, and used chiefly in scientific and official documents and in spelling out foreign words adopted into Japanese, from the Japanese *kata* side + *kana* syllabic writing.

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE
Black wins a piece with 1 ... Rg5+! 2 Bg2 Be4.

CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND

US dollar
1.4775 (-0.0007)
German mark
2.5539 (+0.0074)
Exchange index
80.8 (+0.2)
Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share
2218.9 (-10.4)
FT-SE 100
2833.0 (-10.2)
New York Dow Jones
3528.30 (+7.24)
Tokyo Nikkei Avge
20331.53 (+454.14)

Inflation still a risk as government stirs pot

GILT-EDGED

Never start a fight you cannot win. In committing itself to a target of 1-4 per cent for underlying inflation, the government has forgotten Mao-Tse Tung's advice. This target, like its predecessors (M3, M4, M0, the ERM and the balanced budget) is destined for the dustbin of history.

One reason is that the government is undermining its own fight. The promise from Norman Lamont, the former Chancellor, to impose VAT on fuel and light and to over-index petrol duties will add about 0.6 per cent to the retail price index by next April. Were wage earners to gain compensation for the 1 per cent rise in their National Insurance contributions — and every model of wage bargaining predicts they will eventually — the government's own contribution to inflation would be even greater. This is before Kenneth Clarke, the new Chancellor, raises any taxes himself.

However, the market is well able to generate inflation by itself. At the moment, this is depressed by sharp falls in the prices of cars, food and clothes last year. As these drop out of the annual comparison, inflation will rise, for the falls will not be repeated. Falling car prices were due to abolition of car tax, the rise in retail sales suggests that the summer and winter sales will see less discounting than before and even the most worried retailers see food inflation staying stable.

On top of all this, prices may actually rise. Price levels depend partly on capacity utilisation levels, now rising at the fastest rate since mid-1988. It follows that the rate of price increases should soon rise.

Mr Clarke and gilts bulls could dismiss all this as merely adjustment back from abnormal recessionary conditions. The labour market will bury such talk. Experience shows that the main determinant of wage inflation is price inflation, which will be rising for the above reasons plus the dropping out of mortgage rate cuts from the annual comparison.

Hence, if history is any guide, wage settlements will increase early in 1994. In fact, they will do so by more than the rise in inflation. The level of real wages depends on the level of unemployment, and so changes in these depend on changes in unemployment.

With unemployment now lower than at any time since late 1989, history suggests that real wage growth will increase. This is especially true as the 42 per cent rise in retained profits in the year to Q1 and increased optimism that the recovery is under way means that firms will be less unhappy to raise pay.

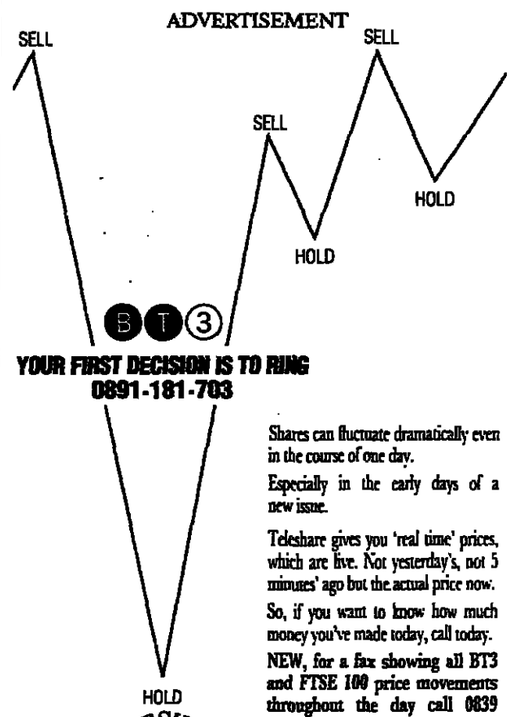
Productivity growth will not offset this. The sharp rises now being seen are partly the result of the huge labour-shedding of late 1992. However, this is over. Unless job cuts resume — and there is no sign that they will do so on the scale of 1992 — productivity growth will increasingly have to come from output growth alone.

This means that productivity growth will slow. It is on this point that comparisons with past recoveries break down. Long into the 1980's upswing, firms continued to cut jobs so productivity growth was very strong. However, this time, firms were much quicker to shed labour and so were quicker to stop. Therefore, the cyclical rise in productivity will be much smaller than in the early 1980s.

The lesson is clear: even if we forget the inflationary consequences of sterling's devaluation, the UK is as vulnerable to a wage-price spiral as it always has been. Those in the gilt market and the Treasury who believe the spiral has been broken for good may be severely embarrassed.

MARK CLIFFE
CHRIS DILLOW
Nomura Research Institute Europe

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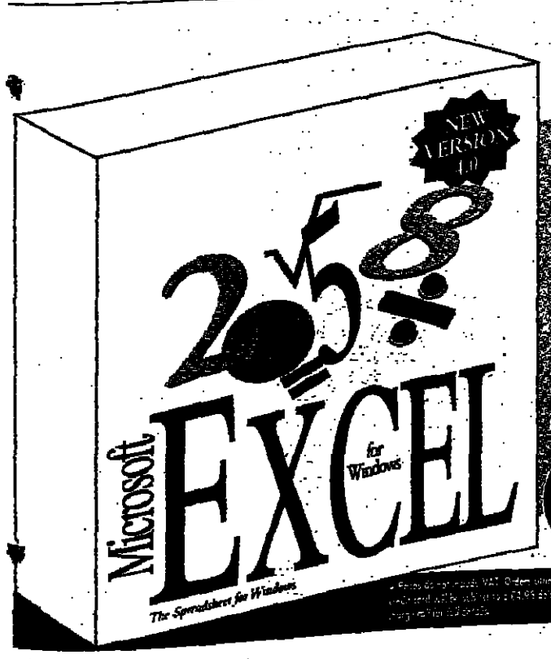
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Boyhood neighbours who rose to opposite peaks of industry

Philip Bassett plots the contrasting climbs to success of the head of the CBI and the new leader of the TUC



Men at the top: John Monks, left, and Howard Davies already work together well despite surface differences

Blackley is clearly an extraordinary place: this suburb of north-east Manchester has managed to produce the leaders of the principal organisations in Britain for both employers and employees.

John Monks will today be declared the next general secretary of the Trades Union Congress. Howard Davies is a year into the job as director-general of the Confederation of British Industry. Both were born in Blackley.

But they have taken markedly different routes to offices a few hundred yards from each other near London's Tottenham Court Road. Monks, 47, who will today be announced as the only candidate to succeed Norman Willis, went to a technical high school in Manchester and Nottingham University and had a spell in private industry before joining the TUC in 1969.

Davies' path of Manchester Grammar, Merton College, Oxford, the foreign office, the Treasury, management consultants McKinsey and the Audit Commission could hardly be more different.

The two already work well together, although their surface differences are apparent: Monks is reserved, cautious, used to dealing with organisations snail-like in their progress; Davies, 42, is ebullient, energetic, endlessly competitive, used to judging by rigorous intellectual standards.

But a recent joint appearance on the BBC's *Today* programme, talking about the economy, demonstrated their similarities and produced what sounded like the first showing of what will be a highly effective pairing.

Last year, Davies became the first CBI leader to speak at the annual TUC Congress. He was the highlight of the week. Having Monks to this year's CBI meeting in Harrogate would be a neat return; in advance of that, the two men have held several private talks.

This is not, however, a return to the over-cosy corporatism of the 1970s. Monks has led a drive within the trade unions for better relations with employers. Davies, in trying to forge a new relationship between business and government, is wide-ranging in his approach and contacts to improve the standing and performance of British industry. For both men, such contacts are risky. Only Arthur Scargill walked out of Davies' TUC speech but many union leaders felt uneasy with it.

Many CBI backwoodsmen were sceptical about Davies' appointment, and saw their worst fears about consensualism confirmed when he stood on the TUC platform. The NUM leader's walkout was a comfort — on the basis of anyone who irritates Arthur Scargill must be OK — and Davies' highly rated performance since then has obliterated such reservations.

Twelve months after Davies took over at the CBI, many company chairmen and chief executives believe that their director general, with the help of Sir Michael Angus, the CBI president, has sharpened the CBI's focus, increased its standing and markedly improved its relations with government. Other business organisations marvel at Davies' ability to pull in three cabinet ministers, plus assorted ministerial juniors, to a one-day CBI conference, as he did recently.

The CBI's success offers a model and a challenge to Monks, whose efforts to launch what he calls "a new TUC with an improved quality of relationship with unions, activist members and the public" are well under way.

> 'CBI backwoodsmen, sceptical about Davies' appointment, saw their fears confirmed when he stood on the TUC platform'

A decade ago, both organisations were as far away from the warm climate of real influence as the TUC is now. Just as the TUC had been elbowed roughly out of the corridors of power by the new sweep of Thatcherism, so had the CBI. The new Conservatism found the CBI, established in the mid-Sixties to try to counter the growing weight of the TUC, as little to its taste as the TUC itself: flabby, overweaning, arrogant, rejectable.

Hurled into the political wilderness, the TUC did little except dig itself well into staying there. But after the shock of seeing many of its members pull away, appalled by talk of bare-knuckled fights with a Conservative government, the CBI reassessed itself and started the long climb back which Monks now faces.

The CBI's key trick was to find its unique selling proposition and sell it properly: its range of membership surveys has tapped into the economy with increasing steadiness and accuracy. Next week's CBI trends survey, for instance, will be eagerly scanned by ministers, the Treasury and business leaders who will want to see if the CBI's scepticism about the end of the recession has eased.

The CBI's deft marshalling of this resource base into a product which others wanted to buy, and then wielding from that product base a real influence on business and government policy, has been studied closely by less hidebound trade union general secretaries. They want the TUC to find a similar core product and sell it as successfully: to make the TUC into a centre of excellence rather than of irrelevance even to its own supporters.

For Monks, such a challenge is daunting. Some union leaders doubt that he is up to the radicalism they feel is vital if the TUC is to have a future. Others are more confident, citing his performance at an all-day meeting last week of the TUC's governing general council on the TUC's own future as only the latest example of his command and direction.

Monks is rated well in Whitehall and in industry: little known to outsiders, he is well versed in the overlapping circles of influence where power is brokered.

But while those with whom the TUC deals — including Davies' CBI — will welcome Monks' advent, the scale of his task should not be underrated. Though little recognised for it, Norman Willis has kept the TUC together at a time when it might well have gone under. Monks needs to expand from that, find a new role and market for what it does, and strive towards the commanding position the CBI holds in its sphere.

It will be a long, hard road. Davies and the CBI have already pulled themselves back from the chasm of oblivion. A long way further down the slide, the TUC has a great deal more ground to recover, if it ever can; John Monks' move today offers its best, and probably last, chance to do so.

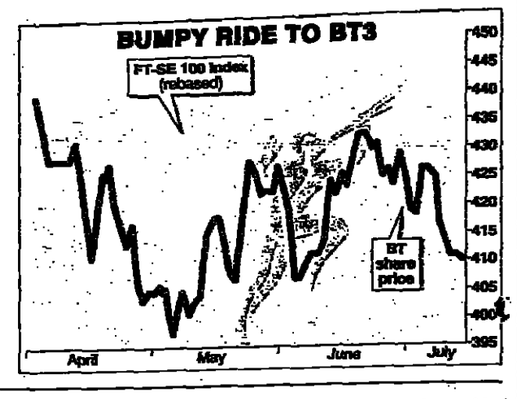
Ring of success for BT3

PROMOTERS of BT3 chose to sell it to the public as the equivalent of a one-year, high-income building society bond, rather than equity in a great British company under threat. This was a successful, as well as necessary, ploy, though BT must become an ordinary share again after Warburg's secret market stabilisation exercise ends. The public responded well enough for Warburg to squeeze institutions with a reduced total allocation and so drum up much more late support than some expected.

For BT, a seemingly encouraging aspect was the late surge of interest from the US, where investors know about regulated telephone utilities. This may, however, reflect low short-term interest rates in America, as in Japan, which gave the instalment package and the high yield, for one year only, even more relative attraction. BT3 was, perhaps inevitably, a fag-end to the great privatisation campaign of the Thatcher era, but should stand the government in good stead for the income-raising sales of minority interests in National Power and PowerGen, which will be similar in character.

By persuading investors to take an essentially short-term view, of the kind so despised in rhetoric, attention has been diverted from regulatory pressure. This will grow much more damaging for BT, but will hardly be worth a mention for the power generators until the minorities have been off-loaded.

Meanwhile, investors should be grateful for Warburg's tactics, which should ensure jam today for investors whose horizons are even shorter than the promoters'.



Burton

THE Burton share price just keeps rising despite the absence of any convincing signs of recovery on the high street and precious little information from the company itself.

Investors appear to have faith that Burton can eventually return to the days when it achieved operating margins of more than 6 per cent, which, on turnover of around £2 billion, will generate healthy earnings.

There is a promising recovery story there, but Burton will still have to work hard to achieve it. Its toughest challenge remains pricing. The constant barrage of discounts, special promotions and mid-season sales employed by Burton since the mid-1980s has conditioned its customers to resist paying full price for its products.

The group needs to wean customers off their addiction to mark-downs but still offer keen prices, even if that means an erosion of gross margin. Earnings will also be substantially enhanced by a rebalancing of the store portfolio, which is currently skewed too heavily towards Burtons menswear, Top Man & Top Shop, and Dorothy Perkins. Burton has already begun a thorough review of space allocation but action on its findings will take up to two years.

The management is certainly doing all the right things, but the impact remains to be seen. Until that is clearer, the shares are up with events.

Wellcome

FOR a company that offers treatment for two medical scourges of late twentieth-century society, herpes and Aids, Wellcome has fallen out of favour fast. One year on from the Wellcome Trust's second sale of stock the shares hit a two-year low at the end of last week.

A year ago, the average pundit reckoned the trust had done badly, and was even surprised that it had persevered with the sale, which took it down from 73.5 per cent ownership to 42 per cent, against the 25 per cent level originally foreshadowed. The 800p the trust was paid for its shares now looks a good price relative to Friday night's 634p. Given the gloom over the health and household sector, one wonders when the shares will see 800p again.

On paper, Wellcome's prospects look reasonable. The group reported £504 million before tax in the year to end-August 1992. It is forecast to make £690 million in the current year and up to £800 million next year. But the market demands growth of bionic proportions from drug stocks and cannot see this at Wellcome.

Sales of Retrovir, the anti-Aids drug, rose 14 per cent to £131 million, out of total group sales of £1,025 million, in the first half. But since then the Concorde study has questioned Retrovir's usefulness in delaying the onset of Aids in HIV-positive patients and Wellcome now concedes that it will take almost three years to find out how Retrovir works in combination with other anti-Aids drugs. HIV-positive patients face a long vigil. So do shareholders.

ShareLink

ON first sight, the 250p flotation price for ShareLink, the execution-only share dealer which comes to the market this month, seems a touch steep. A multiple of 16.6 times earnings is hardly what an investor would expect to pay for a fledgling financial services company. However, the group's growth prospects in the coming year bring the prospective multiple back down to a more realistic 11. Encouragingly, much of that growth is due to factors other than BT3. The group made a pre-tax profit of £3.5 million for the year to March 31, 1993 without help from government privatisations, and only £1 million of the £5.5 million it is forecast to achieve in the current year is due to BT3.

While the execution-only sector of the private client share-dealing market continues to grow, the prospects for ShareLink are clearly positive, whatever the movements of the stock market. What remains unclear is what life will be like when customer numbers stabilise.

ShareLink may quite possibly find itself exposed to the cyclicality of the stock market. It hopes to protect itself by expanding its product range. So far Peps and Sharefinder, its new information service, are doing well, but next year's results will provide more conclusive evidence. Barring market accidents, the shares will go to a comfortable premium. There is at this stage inevitably no such certainty about long-term performance.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

071-782 7344

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
CHARITY - James Edward Harris Trust
The Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity. A copy of the draft Scheme can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4QX quoting reference TF 240569A/1-CD/Lds3). Comments or representations can be made within one month from today.

CHARITY - THE JEWISH MUSEUM
The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for this charity. A copy can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4QX, quoting reference number DGY-281265-A/1-CD-Lds3.

COZENS, LAWRENCE KEITH COZENS late of Peckham, London SE15 died at Camberwell, London SE5 on 10 December 1986 (Estate about £9,000).

DAY, DORIS DAY SPINSTER late of Nottingham died there on 14 October 1991 (Estate about £7,000)

HEALY, CATHERINE HEALEY otherwise KATHLEEN HEALEY SPINSTER late of Lymm, Cheshire died at Warrington, Cheshire on 18 October 1992 (Estate about £15,000).

HEY, JACK HEY late of Huddersfield, West Yorkshire died there on 1 February 1993 (Estate about £5,700).

KHAN, ABDUL JALIL KHAN otherwise ABDUL KHAN otherwise ABDUL JALIEL KHAN otherwise ABDUL JALIEM KHAN late of Huddersfield, West Yorkshire died at Mecca, Saudi Arabia on 30 June 1991 (Estate about £40,000)

MEEK née THORNTON, MINNIE MEEK, nee THRONTON WIDOW late of Radcliffe-on-Trent, Nottinghamshire died there on 20 September 1991 (Estate about £15,000)

MOORE late ALDERSON, MARY DOREEN MOORE née ALDERSON SINGLE WOMAN late of Tottenham, London N15 died there on 14 May 1991 (Estate about £6,000)

MORGAN, JAMES HENRY MORGAN late of Redcar, Cleveland died at Middlesbrough, Cleveland on 22 November 1989 (Estate about £7,000).

WOOD, JIM WOOD late of Dewsbury, West Yorkshire died there on 5 January 1993 (Estate about £80,000)

The kin of the above-named are required to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9JS, stating which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

LEGAL NOTICES

ATTOS LIMITED (IN RECEIVERSHIP)
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above Company will be held at 100A Chalk Farm Road, London NW1 8EJ on 8th September 1993 at 10:30am, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 48 and 49 of the said Act.
NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that for the purposes of voting, Secured Creditors are required to lodge at the offices of Levy Gee and Partners, 100A Chalk Farm Road, London NW1 8EJ, before the Meeting, a Statement giving particulars of their security, the date it was given and the value at which it is assessed.
A Form of Proxy is available and must be lodged with Levy Gee and Partners, 100A Chalk Farm Road, London NW1 8EJ, not later than 4:00pm on 7th September 1993.
Dated this 20th June 1993.
PAUL M DAVIS ACA
JOINT ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER

LEGAL NOTICES

Case No 004827 of 1993
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF CCS GROUP PLC
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice Chancery Division dated 30th June 1993 confirming the reduction of capital of the Company from £4,200,000.00 to £1,340,870.10 and the cancellation of £2,653,916.00 standing to the credit of the share premium account of the above named company was registered by the Registrar of Companies on 8th July 1993.
Dated this 14th day of July 1993.
Messrs. Wragge & Co
Solicitors
55 Colmore Row
Birmingham
B3 2AS
Ref: 7637/9.QP/PMS
Tel: 021 233 1000
Solicitors for the above-named Company.

FATHOM TECHNOLOGIES (UK) LIMITED
THE INSOLVENCY ACT AND RULES 1986
In accordance with Rule 4.106 of the Insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that I M.P. RILEY was appointed Liquidator of the above company by the creditors on 8 July 1993.
Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above named company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before 1 November 1993 to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned M P Riley of 28 New Street Square, London, EC4A 3LN, the Liquidator of the said company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution.
Dated: 12 July 1993
M P RILEY, Liquidator
Clark Whitehill & Co.

Henry Group Demolition Ltd
Registered number: 1791810
Former company name: Lawforce Limited
Nature of business: GENERAL CONSTRUCTION AND DEMOLITION
Trade classification: 25
Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 5th July 1993.
Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Lloyds Bank Plc K.D. Goodman, FCA and J.J. Schagen, ACA Joint Administrative Receivers (office holder nos) 2407 and 5784) of Leonard Curtis & Co, PO Box 563, 20 Eastbourne Terrace (2nd floor), London, W2 6LT.

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
BARNABY FOODS PLC
(IN ADMINISTRATION)
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held under the provisions of Section 23 of the Insolvency Act 1986 at Farmers and Fletchers, 3 Cloth Street, London EC1A 7LD on 30 July 1993 at 11.00am for the purposes mentioned in the Act.
A secured creditor is entitled to vote only in respect of the balance (if any) of his debt after deducting the value of his security as estimated by him.
Creditors who intend to vote at the meeting should note the following:
(a) Written statements of claim must be lodged with the administrator by 12 noon on the day before the meeting at Ernst & Young, Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 7EU.
(b) Proxies for use at the meeting must also be lodged with the administrator.
M E Mills
Joint Administrator
July 14th 1993.

INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
35 (APARTMENTS) LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Rule 3.9 of the Insolvency Rules 1986 that a meeting of the Creditors of 35 (Apartments) Limited will be held at Bridge Oaks, 55-57 High Street, Redhill, Surrey, RH1 1RX on 23 July 1993 at 10.00 am. The Report of the Joint Administrative Receivers will be presented to the meeting and the opportunity given to elect a committee to represent the creditors.
A creditor will be entitled to vote at the meeting only if details in writing of the debt claimed to be due to him by the company have been given to the Administrative Receivers at Bridge Oaks, 55-57 High Street, Redhill, Surrey RH1 1RX not later than 12 noon on the business day before the day fixed for the meeting and the claim be admitted in accordance with the Insolvency Rules 1986.
Creditors may vote either in person or by proxy and a proxy should be lodged with the Administrative Receivers. If possible, before the meeting. A secured creditor is entitled to vote only in respect of the balance (if any) of his debt after deducting the value of his security as estimated by him.
Creditors who are wholly secured are not entitled to be represented or to vote.
Dated this the ninth day of July 1993.
M D Gercke
Joint Administrative Receiver.

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
BARNABY HOLDINGS LIMITED
(IN ADMINISTRATION)
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held under the provisions of Section 23 of the Insolvency Act 1986 at Farmers and Fletchers, 3 Cloth Street, London EC1A 7LD on 30 July 1993 at 11.00am for the purposes mentioned in the Act.
A secured creditor is entitled to vote only in respect of the balance (if any) of his debt after deducting the value of his security as estimated by him.
Creditors who intend to vote at the meeting should note the following:
(a) Written statements of claim must be lodged with the administrator by 12 noon on the day before the meeting at Ernst & Young, Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 7EU.
(b) Proxies for use at the meeting must also be lodged with the administrator.
M E Mills
Joint Administrator
July 14th 1993.

LEGAL NOTICES

No 004173 of 1993
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF BECKMAN-RIIC LIMITED
and
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 23rd June 1993 confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £5,000,000 to £72,939 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on 1st July 1993.
Dated this 19th day of July 1993
Allen & Overy 9 Cheapside, London EC2V 6AD
Solicitors for the above-named Company.

No 004363 of 1993
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF BROWN SHIPLEY & CO LTD
and
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 23rd June 1993 confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £50,000,000 to £29,482,000 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on 29th June 1993.
Dated this 16th day of July 1993.
Allen & Overy
9 Cheapside, London EC2V 6AD.
Solicitors for the above named Company.

RULE 4.106 OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
ROUNDPITCH LIMITED t/a ZONE DISTRIBUTION
IN LIQUIDATION
TAKE NOTICE THAT I, Nigel John Hamilton-Smith of Harrison Thompson & Co, Torrington House, 47 Holywell Hill, St Albans, Hertfordshire AL1 1HD was appointed Liquidator of the above company by a Resolution of a Meeting of the company's Creditors held on 12 July 1993.
DATED this 12th day of July 1993
N J HAMILTON-SMITH
LIQUIDATOR

SPORTS CAR SPECIALIST INSURANCE LTD T/A STONES MOTOR POLICIES
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at Sherlock Holmes Hotel, 108 Baker St London W1M 1LB on 2 August 1993 at 2.30 pm for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 to 101 of the said Act.
Creditors wishing to vote at the Meeting must lodge their proxy, together with a full statement of account at the registered office Hill House, Highgate Hill, London, N19 5UU not later than 12 noon on 30 July 1993.
For the purposes of voting, a secured creditor is required (unless he surrenders his security) to lodge at Hill House, Highgate Hill, London, N19 5UU before the meeting, a statement giving particulars of his security, the date when it was given and the value at which it is assessed.
Notice is further given that a list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors may be inspected, free of charge, at the offices of Carter Backer Winter, Hill House, Highgate Hill, London, N19 5UU between 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. on the two business days preceding the date of the meeting stated above.
By Order of the Board
A J Quinn
Director
9 July 1993

LEGAL NOTICES

STONE MOTOR POLICIES LTD T/A STONE MOTOR POLICIES
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at Sherlock Holmes Hotel, 108 Baker St London W1M 1LB on 2 August 1993 at 2.30 pm for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 to 101 of the said Act.
Creditors wishing to vote at the Meeting must lodge their proxy, together with a full statement of account at the registered office Hill House, Highgate Hill, London, N19 5UU not later than 12 noon on 30 July 1993.
For the purposes of voting, a secured creditor is required (unless he surrenders his security) to lodge at Hill House, Highgate Hill, London, N19 5UU before the meeting, a statement giving particulars of his security, the date when it was given and the value at which it is assessed.
Notice is further given that a list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors may be inspected, free of charge, at the offices of Carter Backer Winter, Hill House, Highgate Hill, London, N19 5UU between 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. on the two business days preceding the date of the meeting stated above.
By Order of the Board
A J Quinn
Director
9 July 1993

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
ERNEST GEORGE LIMITED
(IN RECEIVERSHIP)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Rule 3.9 of the Insolvency Rule 1986, that a meeting of the Creditors of Ernest George Limited will be held at Wessex Liberal Club, 37 Victoria Street, Bridgwater on the twenty third day of July at 1993 at 2.30 pm in the afternoon. The Receiver's report will be presented to the meeting and the opportunity given to elect a committee to represent the creditors.
A creditor will be entitled to vote at the meeting only if details in writing of the debt claimed to be due to him by the company have been given to the administrative receivers at Thames Court, 1 Victoria Street, Windsor, Berkshire SL4 1HB no later than 12.00 noon on the business day before the day fixed for the meeting, and the claim has been admitted in accordance with the Insolvency Rules 1986.
Creditors may vote either in person or by proxy and a proxy should be lodged with the administrative receivers if possible before the meeting. A secured creditor is entitles to vote only in respect of the balance (if any) of his debts after deducting the value of security as estimated by him. Creditors who are wholly secured are not entitled to be represented or to vote.
Dated this the ninth day of July 1993.
Joint Administrative Receiver.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
ABBEY WATERMAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that G.C.A. MORPHETIS of CAPE & DALGLEISH, 401 St John Street, London EC1V 4LH, was appointed Liquidator of the said Company, by the members and creditors on 14th July 1993.
Dated this 15th day of July 1993.
G C A MORPHETIS, Liquidator.

LEGAL, PUBLIC, COMPANY & PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES
TO PLACE ALL YOUR ANNOUNCEMENTS PLEASE CALL DEBRA GYNN
TEL: 071-782 7344 or FAX: 071-481 9313

Hard sell

From Mr William D. Sholto

Sir, There has been much discussion recently of the public's likely response to the latest privatisation by the government — BT3. The "share shops" and BT itself have certainly been thorough in mailing prospectuses for this issue. My home has received no fewer than seven of them. Is this, I wonder, a record? And should it be taken to indicate that the issue is going to be oversubscribed, or simply that the authorities have over-circularised prospective buyers? I am impatient to discover the answer this week.

Yours faithfully,
WILLIAM D. SHOLTO
Laurandria,
Tudor Road,
Barnet,
Herts.

WPP share options

From the Chairman of WPP Group Plc

Sir, WPP Group does not award its executives share options at a discount to the market price — your story in today's *Times* (July 15).

Share options are awarded by a Compensation Committee composed of Non-Executive Directors and are priced at the stock market price prevailing at the time of the decision to award options. It goes without saying that this course of action was followed in relation to the options referred to in your article.

Having taken our name in vain, I hope this letter puts the record straight.

Yours faithfully,
G. K. G. STEVENS
Chairman,
WPP Group Plc,
27 Farm Street,
W1.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Hard cheese at Sandwich

MARKS and Spencer has made its debut in the world of international golf over the weekend, opening a "store" at the Open at Royal St George's, Sandwich. M&S dominated the tented village of firms selling and exhibiting everything from golf holidays and clubs to trendy golf clothes and sporting paraphernalia. Business may have been good, but the M&S "comments book" told a different story. Apparently M&S, which has aimed its new range entirely at men, has angered a good many female golfers. Comments such as "there are lady golfers too, you know" and "we like nice things as well" had filled four pages by Friday morning. An embarrassed spokeswoman said: "We will do ladies wear eventually but this is our first British golf Open and we're doing unbelievable business and the complaints book is valuable feedback. You must bear in mind that a lot of our golf collection is unisex."

Cruising along

THERE are times when earning £44,000 a day just isn't enough to sustain a Hollywood lifestyle. Fortunately for Tom Cruise, Paramount Pictures quite understands. It has just given him a $120,000 Mercedes-Benz two-seater SL convertible. This is in addition to paying Cruise $12 million (and a share of the box office) for his work on the studio's latest summer film about greedy lawyers, *The Firm*. Paramount executives say that the car is a little extra for a job well done. But others in Hollywood recall that it comes just weeks after Martin Davis, Paramount's hard-nosed chairman, told shareholders how he has trimmed costs and demanded job cuts throughout the organisation. Paramount feels it needs to hang on to Cruise. Its share of the movie market has been shaky, and strengthened only slightly with the recent Robert Redford film — *Indecent Proposal*. Cruise's wife, the Australian actress Nicole Kidman, will choose the car's colour.

BZW on sarong

SOME people, it seems, will do just about anything to raise money for charity. Save The Children and the Royal Academy have persuaded teams from 22 firms and companies in the Square Mile to dress up as famous painters and run around the Academy collecting clues on an "art treasure trail" this Thursday evening. Each four-person team will be allocated one hour to find within the Academy the answers to ten questions. But thankfully for BZW, whose team plans to dress as the former stockbroker Gaugin, an in-depth knowledge of art history is not required. "We've been assured that knowledge of art is not necessary," says Lucy Portch, a team member and PR manager of BZW's corporate finance division. Both Portch and Celia Jackson, BZW information resource manager, will be dressed in sarongs to evoke the island paradise to which Gaugin escaped. The male team members — Graham Pimlott, chairman of corporate finance, and David Wright, a manager — will make do with pinstripe suits, bowler hats and garlands of Tahitian flowers. The teams, sponsored per question, hope to raise a total of £30,000 to help both children in need and the restoration of the Royal Academy.



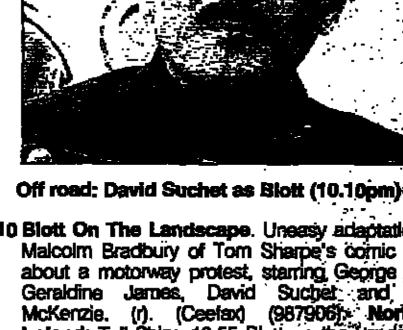
Cruise: "little extra"

BORN out of recessionary adversity only 19 months ago, Metrix, the discreet PR firm, is in the process of moving away from home. Metrix, chaired by Tony Knox of Financial Dynamics, whose Furnival Street offices it has shared, is relocating around the corner on Cursitor Street. But relations between Financial Dynamics and Metrix, both of which advise the embattled EBRD, will remain close — despite all new found independence Metrix will have when it finally gets its own phone.

MELINDA WITTSTOCK

BBC1

6.00 Business Breakfast (47722)
7.00 Breakfast News (16462074)
9.05 Defenders of the Earth (r) (5690345) **9.30 Artifax** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (85258)
10.00 News (Ceefax) regional news and weather (3616068) **10.05 Playdays** (s) (4953426) **10.30 Lassie**. Shaggy dog story (r) (74600)
11.00 News (Ceefax) regional news and weather (6769703) **11.05 The High Chaparral** (r) (5652797) **11.55 The History Man**. The link between the prosperity of Georgetown, Malaysia, and Suffolk. (r) (7379513)
12.00 News (Ceefax) regional news and weather(7318074) **12.05 Amazon**. In a new series *Jacques Cousteau's* aquatic team resumes its explorations in the South American delta. (4285432) **12.30 The Birdmen**. Spectacular footage from the first world gliding rally staged in the Himalayas. *(3156884)* **12.55 Regional News** and weather(36031703)
1.00 One O'Clock News with Edward Stourton (Ceefax). Weather (72345)
1.30 Neighbours. A curse *befalls* Ramsey St. If only . . . (Ceefax) (s) (72977548) **1.50 Tall Ships**. Saturday's parade of sail on the Tyne. (24631600)
2.20 Dallas (r). (Ceefax) (3364722) **3.10 Bazaar** (2594906) **3.40 Turnabout**. The start of finals week in the word quiz. (s) (1096168)
4.10 The Adventures of Skippy (s) (3075906). **4.35 Toxic Crusaders** (r) (1812513)
5.00 Newsround (6979451) **5.10 The Lowdown** (r) (5592426) **5.35 Neighbours** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (151109). **Northern Ireland:** Inside Ulster
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart (Ceefax). Weather (155)
6.30 Regional News Magazines *(635)*. **Northern Ireland:** Neighbours
7.00 Dinosaur of the Deep — Whale Shark. The gathering of the biggest fish in the sea off Western Australia. (Ceefax) (s) (5819)
7.30 Young Drivers of the Year. (Ceefax) (819)
8.00 So Haunt Me. Miriam Karlin's ghostly Jewish mother act steals the scenes in this re-run sit-com. (r). (Ceefax) (s) (4567)
***8.30* Waiting For God**. Graham Crowden and Stephanie Cole's comic old codgers deal with an estate agent. (r). (Ceefax) (s) (3074). **Wales:** Royal Welsh 1993
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis (Ceefax). *Weather (1838)*
9.30 Panorama: Dental Aids Mystery. Tom Mangold investigates the case of a Florida dentist who has been held responsible for transmitting HIV to six patients, two of whom have died. (723635)

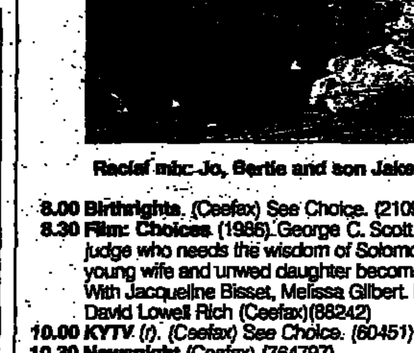


Off road: David Suchet as Blott (10.10pm)

10.10 Blott On The Landscape. Uneasy adaptation by Malcolm Bradbury of Tom Sharpe's comic novel about a motorway protest, starring George Cole, Geraldine James, David Suchet and Julie McKenzie. (r). (Ceefax) (987906). **Northern Ireland:** Tall Ships 10.55 Blott on the Landscape 11.45-12.20 Come Dancing
11.00 Come Dancing (Ceefax) (s) (814426)
11.35 Film: Night Strangler (1973) Darren McGavin as the investigative reporter on the trail of a killer who strikes every 21 years. With Jo Ann Pflug and John Carradine. Directed by Dan Curtis (971744)
1.05 Weather (1176466)

BBC2

6.45 Open University: Statistics — looking at large samples (7364155) **7.10** The Trial of Socrates (6323567) **7.35** The Social Impact of Rapid Industrialisation (3375451) **8.00 Breakfast News** (2292345) **8.15 Westminster** (2119068) **8.30 Collecting Now** (r) (7132548)
8.50 A Week To Remember (b/w). Film clips from 40 years ago this week (7645836)
9.00 Film: George In Civvy Street (1946, b/w). Formby, *de-mobbed, takes on a local rival in love. Directed* by Marcel Varnel (5835884)
10.15 Film: Sleeping Car To Trieste (1949, b/w). Dull train thriller starring Jean Kent, Albert Lieven. Directed by *John Paddy Carstairs (15435971)* ***11.50* Cama the Otter** (r) (4266819)
12.50 Space Invaders. The conflict over ancient rights of way between the Ramblers' Association and land owners (3236074) **1.20 Johnson and Friends** (r) (87721884) **1.30 King Rollo** (r) (67935068)
1.35 Boswall's Wildlife Safari to Mexico (r) (24725093) **2.00 News** (Ceefax) and weather (65708364) **2.05 I Could Do That** (r) (22892258)
2.15 Regional Westminster Programmes (510432). **Northern Ireland:** Cats **2.45 Craftsmen** The dying craft of printing engravings (r) (1146513)
3.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (3890426) **3.05 Thora** ***on the Straight and Narrow*** *(r). (Ceefax)* (1509161) **3.40 A Week To Remember** (b/w) (r) (9750074) **3.50 News** (Ceefax), regional News and weather (9756258)
4.00 I'm Just A Little Old Lady. Centenarian Umeko Masumoto, whose life has blended ancient Japanese culture with western modernisation. (4877529) **4.50 Holiday Outings** (r) (3434890)
5.00 Today's the Day. Quiz (s) (9187)
5.30 Gardeners' World. *Includes Manchester's* Olympic floral flag (r). (Ceefax) (s) (884)
6.00 Film: The Road To Denver (1955). John Payne, Lee J. Cobb and Lee Van Cleef in an unpretentious western directed by Joseph Kane. *(85426)*
7.30 A Border Childhood. Shane Connaughton, who wrote the screenplay of *My Left Foot*, returns to his Irish border village. (Ceefax)(161)



Racial mix: Jo, Bertie and son Jake (8.00pm)

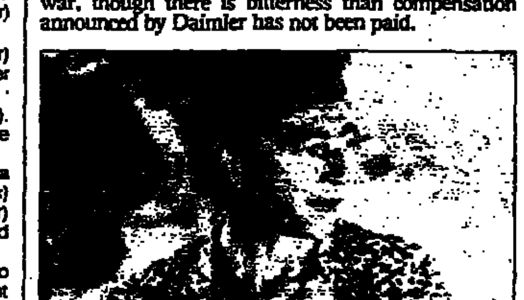
8.00 Birthrights. (Ceefax) See Choice. (2109)
8.30 Film: Choices (1986). George C. Scott is a retired judge who needs the wisdom of Solomon when his young wife and unwed daughter become pregnant. With Jacqueline Bisset, Melissa Gilbert. Directed by David Lowell Rich (Ceefax)(88242)
10.00 KYTV *(r). (Ceefax) See Choice. (60451)*
10.30 Newsnight (Ceefax) (764797)
11.15 A Question of Colour. The influence of Sir Isaac Newton, Picasso and battledress on the manufacture of colours. (997703) **11.55 Weather** (612890) **12.00 Strategies For Survival** (r) (39092). Ends at **12.30am**

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CHOICE

Global Image: The Star and its Shadow
Channel 4, 10.55pm

The star is the emblem of the German motor manufacturer Daimler-Benz. The shadow is a shameful episode from the company's past. During the second world war Daimler made engines for German war planes in a factory 40 miles south of Berlin. The workforce was largely made up of foreign labour, recruited from nearby concentration camps, and treated as no better than slaves. The episode is recalled now because Daimler is returning to the site to establish a new factory. This eloquent documentary intercuts the memories of wartime survivors, including many women, with the upbeat message of today's Daimler executives. The Nazis, rather than the company, are blamed for what happened during the war, though there is bitterness that compensation announced by Daimler has not been paid.



Going all the way: Charles Nicholl (C4, 9.00pm)

Travellers' Tales: The City of Gold
Channel 4, 9.00pm

The writer Charles Nicholl goes in search of *Eldorado*, not the deceased television soap but the gold rush city in the Venezualan jungle. Yes, it really exists. Nicholl's journey follows that taken by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1595, starting in Trinidad and proceeding up the Orinoco river. The difference is that Raleigh was stopped by rapids well short of his goal. Thanks to a twin-engined aircraft, not available to the Elizabethans, Nicholl is able to go the whole way. As does so he muses on others who have gone before him, including an American called Jimmy Angel who went looking for gold and discovered the world's largest waterfall instead. Nicholl is an entertaining guide, but *inclined to romanticise*.

Birthrights: The Colour of Love
BBC2, 8.00pm

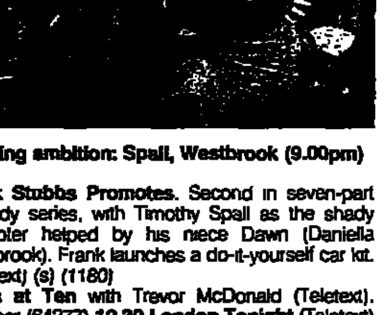
The children of mixed race marriages reflect on their dual heritage and the trouble this has caused them. Prejudice against such relationships remains deeply rooted. While individuals have no difficulty crossing racial barriers, societies continue to condemn them for it. The programme shows that the prejudice is not simply of white against black. Yvette Alexander, born of a black father and white mother, has suffered twice over. Racially abused as a schoolgirl, she now suffers rejection by the family of her Sikh boyfriend. The last word in a stylish film goes to Lee Jasper, who reckons that racial purity is nonsense. His antecedents are African, Cuban, Jamaican and Irish.

KYTV: Good Morning Calais
BBC2, 10.00pm

British humour evidently travels, even the seemingly parochial jokes of Angus Deayton, Geoffrey Perkins, Helen Atkinson-Wood and company. Since it was first shown, their spoof report about Britain and the single European market has won a top international comedy award, the Silver Rose of Montreux. Perhaps the explanation is that television styles and genres, of which *KYTV* is essentially a parody, are becoming universal as satellite broadcasting makes nonsense of national frontiers. I always thought the show better in the promise than the execution. The ideas are good but the results should be funnier. But who am I to argue with the jurors of Montreux?
Peter Waymark

ITV LONDON

6.00 GMTV features Breakfast on the Beach from Blackpool, which considering last week's EC report about sewage levels on the Lancashire coast might not be such a great idea. (5858513)
9.25 Talkabout (5696529) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) (4035074)
10.00 Elfego Baca. Disney adventure in the wild west of the 1880s (3720180) **10.55 News** and weather (7180513) **11.00 James Bond Jr** (7263890) ***11.25 Adventures Of The Galaxy Rangers*** *(7273277)*
11.55 London Today (Teletext) (7477109) **12.00 Cartoon** (3565426) **12.10 Tots TV** (r). (s) (2890987)
12.30 Lunchtime News *(Teletext) and weather (7180364)*
1.05 London Today (Teletext) and weather (17996277)
1.15 Home And Away. Fin is in deadly peril. We wish (Teletext) (523906) **1.45 A Country Practice** (s) *(522277)* ***2.15 Capital Woman***. *Anneka Rice's* women's magazine. (s) (514258) **2.45 Families** (8434646) **3.10 News** headlines (Teletext) (3974432) **3.15 London Today** (Teletext) (3973703)
3.20 The Young Doctors (2490529) **3.50 Cartoon** (9542258)
3.55 Bertie The Bat (9541529) **4.00 T-Bag And The Rings Of Olympus** (9551906) **4.25 The Real Ghostbusters** (3065529)
4.50 Johnny Ball Reveals All (Teletext) (4688451)
5.10 Home And Away (r). (Teletext) (2978548)
5.40 Early Evening News (Teletext) and weather (754345)
6.00 London Tonight (Teletext) (82161)
7.00 Jimmy's (s) (6667)
7.30 Coronation Street (Teletext) (987)
8.00 Wheel of Fortune (9635)
8.30 World In Action: Your Home At Risk. Half a million home owners may have to increase their mortgage payments because their endowment policy will not pay off the loan. Are salesmen more *interested in their commissions than their clients'* futures? (s) (5242)

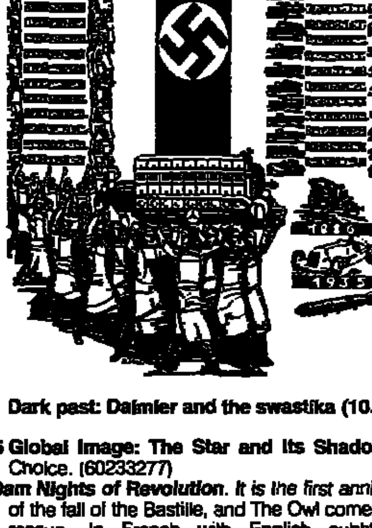


Driving ambition: Spall, Westbrook (9.00pm)

9.00 Frank Stubbs Promotes. Second in seven-part comedy series, with Timothy Spall as the shady promoter helped by his niece Dawn (Daniella Westbrook). Frank launches a do-it-yourself car kit. (Teletext) (s) (1180)
10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald (Teletext). Weather (64277) **10.30 London Tonight** (Teletext) and weather (695703)
10.40 Sport *In* Question. Ian St John and *Jimmy* Greaves's sporting discussion programme could really hit its stride tonight, when Spurs chairman Alan Sugar faces the studio audience. Other guests are Ryder Cup captain Bernard Gallacher and journalist Ian Wooldridge. (s) (966548)
11.40 Nigel Mansell's IndyCar 93. Highlights of yesterday's Molson Grand Prix in Toronto. (901426)
12.40am The Beat. Jesus and Mary Chain. (s) (3615681)
1.40 Sport AM. International hockey from Dublin. (3626117)
2.40 60 Minutes. US news magazine. (2700925)
3.30 Videofashion (32662)
***4.00* Hollywood Report**. Movie news. (r). (s) *(20827)*
4.30 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema. See above. (r) (62858)
5.00 Riviera. French drama. (77198)
5.30 Morning News (89597). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.30 Heathcliff (1879074)
6.45 Ovide (9631987)
7.00 The Big Breakfast. Chris Evans and Gaby Roslin, with Paula Yates' celebrity interview, present a lively start to the day (99068)
9.00 Saved By the Bell (78426) **9.30 Batman and Robin**. Plenty of Zap! and Pow! (r)(6289567) **9.50 Evolution**. And all in five minutes (4034345) **9.55 Once Upon a Time . . . Space** (r) (6160600)
10.25 Kideo *Ecosystems (r) (4046180)* **10.55 The Adventures Of Tintin** On the trail of counterfeiters (r) (5963567) **11.20 The Next Big Thing** Ben Nevis (which has been big for some time) and press *photographers (r) (s) (7272548)*
11.50 Western/Rhapsody In Blue Jeans. Animations from Hungary (8485703)
12.00 Profiles of Nature. The Musk Ox (54890)
12.30 Sesame Street. *Early learning with Tracey Ullman* (r) (17548) **1.30 Sandokan** (45105)
2.00 Film: It's In The Air (1938, b/w). George Formby takes to the skies in another period comedy Directed by Anthony Kimmins(964258)
3.35 The Three Stooges in *So Long Mr Chumps (b/w)* (r) (5186971)
3.55 A Gardener's Guide. Climbers, clematis and pelargoniums. (r). (Teletext) (3220277)
4.30 Countdown. High-speed words and numbers quiz. Richard Whiteley presides. (Teletext) (s) (600)
5.00 Kingdom of the Plains: The Tombs Below Aruba The Kenyan beetle which thrives in Elephant *dung after the rains come. (r). (Teletext) (7600)*
6.00 Children's Ward (r) (203)
6.30 The Wonder Years (r). (Teletext) (345)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow (Teletext) and weather (163616)
7.50 Comment. Iain Dale waxes lyrical about rail privatisation (718364)
8.00 Brookside. Barry is still having trouble believing what is happening to him (Teletext) (s) *(7277)*
8.30 Tour de France. *Pedalling through the Pyrenees*. 220km over six gruelling climbs from Perpignan to Andorra (3884)
9.00 Traveller's Tales: The City of Gold . . . (Teletext) (s) See Choice. (9722)
10.00 I'll Fly Away. Sam Waterston orders the arrest of a white man for the murder of a black in the latest episode of the racial-tension drama (Teletext) (s) (620109)



Dark past: Daimler and the swastika (10.55pm)

10.55 Global Image: The Star and Its Shadow. See Choice. (60233277)
12.40am Nights of Revolution. *It is the first anniversary* of the fall of the Bastille, and The Owl comes to the rescue. In French with English subtitles (r) (3613223). Ends at **1.40**.

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 2.15-2.45 De Medici Kitchen (514258) **5.10-5.40** Champions (2978548) **6.00** Home and Away (550722) *6.25-7.00 Anglia News (310797) 10.40* The Magic and Mystery Show (186364) **11.10** IndyCar 93 (574780) **12.05** Special Report (5174371) **12.35** Crime Story (3816310) **1.35** Sport AM (3627846) **2.35** Donahue *(9550402) 3.25 The Beat (8641488)* **4.30** Riviera (62858) **5.00-5.30** Jobfinder (77198)

CENTRAL
As London except: 1.15 A Country Practice (523906) **1.45** Home and Away (522277) **2.15-2.45** Right or Wrong (514258) **3.20-3.50** Children's Island (2490529) **5.10-5.40** Blockbusters (2978548) **6.00** Home and Away (550722) **6.25-7.00** Central News (310797) **10.40** The Way We Were (186364) *11.10 Film: Licensed to Kill (Tom Adams,* Veronica Hurst, Peter Bull) (534529) **12.55** The 291 Club (3606933) **1.55** The Beat (8941372) **2.55** Musical Routes (6395372) **3.30** 60 Minutes (5596730) **4.20** Jobfinder *(6032933) 5.20-5.30 Asian Eye (4891335)*

GRANADA
As London except: 1.15 A Country Practice (523906) **1.45** Home and Away (522277) **2.15-3.10** Murder, She Wrote (2776728) *3.20-3.50 Sons and Daughters (2490529)* **5.10-5.40** Movies, Games and Videos (2978548) **6.00** Home and Away (451) **6.30-7.00** Granada Tonight (703) **10.40** Celebration (186364) **11.10** Film: The Spy Killer (Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St John) (153242) **12.35** Kojak (3602117) **1.35** Sport AM (3627827) **2.35** Donahue (9550402) **3.25** The Beat (8641488) **4.30** Riviera (62858) *5.00-5.30 Jobfinder (77198)*

HTV WEST
As London except: 1.45 Blockbusters (522277) **2.15-2.45** Yan Can Cook (514258) *6.00-7.00 HTV News (82181) 10.40 Police* 25 (186364) **11.10** Love at First Sight: Arrivederci Roma (529190) **11.40** The War of the Worlds (374838) **12.35** Kojak: The Queen of Hearts is Wild (3616310) **1.35** Sport AM (3627846) **2.35** Donahue (9550402) **3.25** The Beat (8641488) **4.30** Riviera (62858) **5.00-5.30** Jobfinder (77198)

HTV WALES
As HTV West except: 6.00 Wales at Six **6.30-7.00** Prime Time **10.40** 51% **11.25-11.40** Out of Limits

MERIDIAN
As London except: 2.15-2.45 Fit to Win (514258) **3.20-3.50** Ali. Together Now (2490529) **6.00** Meridian Tonight (451) **6.30-7.00** Nature and Wildlife (703) **10.40** Billy (186364) **11.10**. Ready When You Are (529190) **11.40-12.40** Equalizer (901426) *5.00-5.30 Freescreen (77198)*

TYNE TEES
As London except: 1.45-2.45 Murder, She Wrote (9866513) **5.55** Tyne Tees Today (146529) **6.30-7.00** Robson's People (703) **10.40** A Woman's Place (186364) **11.10** Prisoner: Cell Block H (574780) **12.05** IndyCar 93 (5174371) **12.35** Film: On the Run (579643) **2.30** Entertainment UK (4506265) **3.30** ITV Chart Show (5043884) **4.25-5.30** Jobfinder (95914)

ULSTER
As London except: *1.45 Fair City (522277)* **2.15-2.45** Yan Can Cook (514258) **3.20-3.50** The Littlest Hobo (2490529) **6.00-7.00** UTV Live At Six (82161) **10.40** Spitting Back (186364) **11.10** Married...With Children (529190) **11.40** Prisoner: Cell Block H (374838) **12.35** Kojak (3616310) **1.35** Sport AM (3627846) **2.35** Donahue (9550402) **3.25** The Beat (8641488) **4.30** Riviera

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: 1.45 The Young Doctors (522277) **2.15-2.45** Gardening Time (514258) **3.20-3.50** A Country Practice (2490529) **6.00-7.00** West Country Live (82161) **10.40** WestCountry Focus (186364) *11.15 Island Sort (924221) 12.10 New* Candid Camera (1048914) **12.35** Kojak (3616310) **1.35** Sport AM (3627846) **2.35** Donahue (9550402) **3.25** The Beat (8641488) **4.30** Riviera (62858) **5.00-5.30** Jobfinder (77198)

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 1.45-2.45 Murder, She Wrote (9966513) **5.55** Calendar (146529) **6.30-7.00** Video Show (703) **10.40** A Brush With Ashley (186364) **11.10** Prisoner: Cell Block H (574780) **12.05** IndyCar 93 (5174371) **12.35** Film: On the Run (840643) **2.30** Entertainment UK (73778) **3.30** ITV Chart Show (4693353) **4.25-5.30** Jobfinder (8191204)

S4C
Starts: *7.00 The Big Breakfast (99068)* **9.00** Saved By the Bell (5511684) **9.25** Sandokan (5603819) **9.50** Batman and Robin (6187155) **10.15** Once Upon a Time.. Space (9638345) **10.35** Kideo (8894906) **11.00** The Adventures of Tintin (1884) **11.30** The Next Big Thing (2513) **12.00** Profiles of Nature (54890) **12.30** Slot Meithrin (95884) **1.00** Take Five (92155) **1.30** Dinomania: Dinosaur Footprints (38857) **3.00** Dinomania: Living with Dinosaurs (1576258) **3.55** A Gardener's Guide (3220277) **4.30** The Wonder Years (600) **5.00** Countdown (1093) **5.30** Brookside (180) **6.00** Newyddion (910180) **6.10** Heno (512548) **7.00** Pobol Y Cwm (8529) **7.30** Y Sioe Fawr (529) **8.00** Mewn *Twll (7277) 8.30 Newyddion (673987) 8.55* Y Byd Ar Bedwar (676074) **9.25** Tour de France (905884) **9.55** Cheers (131987) **10.25** I'll Fly Away (609616) **11.20** Travellers' Tales (650155) **12.20** Dream On (9974533) **12.50** Close

SATELLITE

SKY ONE
6.00am The DJ Kat Show (16930109) **8.40** Lamb Chops Play-a-Long (3645155) **9.10** Cartoons (8797277) **9.30** The Pyramid Game (34548) **10.00** Card Sharks (5476884) **10.25** Concentration (8874600) **10.50** Dynamo Duck (2262703) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (10529) **12.00** E Street (14242) **12.30pm** Three's Company (38364) **1.00** Falcon Crest *(33819) 2.00 Captains And The Kings (94093)* **3.00** Another World (7009258) **3.45** The DJ Kat Show (5837819) **5.00** Star Trek. The Next Generation (6180) **6.00** Games World (4884) **6.30** E Street (1364) **7.00** Rescue (4109) **7.30** Full House (7548) **8.00** North and South (81426) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (66161) **11.00** The Streets of San Francisco (24722) **12.00** Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (15635) **8.30** News and Business Report (742242) **9.30** Roving Report (23242) **10.30** Memories of 1970-1991 (65548) **11.30** Business Report (16600) **12.30pm** News and Business Report (69364) **1.30** Good Morning America (80093) **2.30** Parliament Live (79074) **3.30** Parliament Live (16906) **4.30** News and Business *Report (7181) 5.00 Live at Five* (343600) **7.30** Special Report (8890) **8.00** News Hour (1172987) **11.30** ABC News (53684) **12.30am** Special Report (35285) **1.30** ABC News (11488) **2.30** Memories of 1970-1991 (43136) **3.30** ABC News (48681) **4.30** Special Report (40488) **5.30** ABC News (46681)

SKY MOVIES PLUS
6.00am Showcase (2881548)
10.00 Knightrider 2000: David Hasselhoff and his talking car go into action (32180)
12.00 Skullduggery (1970): Archaeologists defend a tribe of pygmies (82628)
2.00pm Sergeant Ryker (1968): Lee Marvin is court-martialled (84513)
4.00 Vanishing Wilderness. Documentary about American wild animals (5884)
6.00 Knightrider 2000 (as 10am) (77277)
8.00 The Heart of the Lie (1992): True story *of a police officer charged with murder* (28895513)
9.40 UK Top Ten (310567)
10.00 Pacific Heights (1990): A couple find they have a nightmare tenant (128242)
11.45 China White (1990): An undercover agent falls for a smuggler (858548)
1.20am Domino (1988): Brigitte Nielson is involved in deadly intrigue (670372)
2.55 Strangers (1991): A man begins an affair with a psychotic woman (1004469)
4.20 The Rape of Dr Willis (1991): A doctor is raped by a patient (100310). Ends at **6.00am**

SKY MOVIES GOLD
6.00pm Dead Reckoning (1947): Humphrey Bogart searches for a missing friend (42529)
8.00 The Dresser (1983). Albert Finney plays an aging actor looked after by Tom Courtenay (47074)
10.00 Adios, Sabata (1971): Yul Brynner goes on a search for gold *(482432) Ends at* **11.45pm**

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.00am The Captive City (1952): A *journalist exposes Mafia corruption (62797)*
8.00 The New Adventures of William Tell. Animated tale (35780)
9.00 Brer Rabbit (1991): Animation based on Joel Chandler Harris's classic stories (5010884)
10.10 Lucy Gallant (1955): Charlton Heston tries to woo Jane Wyman (88161838)
12.00 The Jolson Story (1946): Biopic of the famous singer (41176364)
2.15pm Tender Mercies (1982): Robert Duvall plays an alcoholic singer (166529)
4.00 The New Adventures of William Tell (41364)
5.00 Brer Rabbit (as 9am) (6613221)
6.15 Lucy and Desi: Before the Laughter *(1990): Biopic of two well-loved performers* (74307426)
8.00 For the Boys (1991). Bette Midler and James Caan cheer up the troops (84888819)
10.25 The Perfect Bride (1991): A woman is prepared to murder for conjugal bliss (726141)
12.05am Silhouette (1991): After witnessing a brutal murder Faye Dunaway finds herself followed (132136)
1.40 Heaven Tonight (1987): A rock'n'roll star attempts to recapture his youth (670407)
3.20 Little Darlings (1980): Tatum O'Neal and Kristy McNichol become close friends (62207020). Ends at **5.50am**

SKY SPORTS
6.30am Prime Bodies (28074) **7.00** World Sports Special (64364) **7.30** Superbikes Grand Prix (54529) **9.00** Prime Bodies (42703) **10.00** Rugby Union Super 10 *(22762)* **11.30** UEFA U-18 Soccer Championships (15722) **1.30pm** Muscle Night (15703) **2.30** Cycling Tour DuPont (5345) **3.00** Snooker (23890) **5.00** Windsurfing (3635) **5.30** Trucks 'N' Tractor Power (9161) **6.00** Wrestling (10567) **7.00** Rugby Union Super 10 (71600) **9.00** UEFA U-18 Soccer Championships (22797) **11.00** Rugby Union New Zealand v Australia (22161) **1.00-1.30am** Cycling Tour DuPont (46339)

EUROSPORT
7.30am Step Aerobics (78567) **8.00** Equestrian Meeting (59600) **9.00** Tour De France (64971) **10.00** Tennis Davis Cup (51744) **12.00** Motorsport Report (10991) **1.00pm** German Touring Cars (12971) **2.00** Tour De France (26513) **4.00** Motorcycling Grand Prix *(76074) 5.00 IndyCar Grand Prix (7636)* **6.00** Eurofun (8242) **6.30** News (5722) **7.00** Tennis Federation Cup (73068) **9.00** Tour De France (27242) **10.00** Boxing (32659) **11.00** Eurogolf (68180) **12.00** News (81778)

UK GOLD
7.00am Defenders of the Earth (8260567) **7.30** Neighbours (8269074) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (2191277) **8.30** EastEnders (2190548) **9.00** The Bill (2001600) **9.30** The Pallisers (7504616) **10.30** South of the Border (4815548) **11.30** Happy Ever After (3322548) **12.00** Sons And Daughters (2194364) **12.30pm** Neighbours (9958074) *1.00 EastEnders (8289838) 1.30 The Bill* (9957345) **2.00** George and Mildred (2183513) **2.30** Shelley (5058971) **3.00** Dallas (3326364) **4.00** Dynasty (3232971) **5.00** Blankety Blank (2270093) **5.30** Give Us A Clue (5132987) **6.00** Neighbours (5059600) **6.30** The Pallisers (6465432) **7.30** George and Mildred (5142364) **8.00** EastEnders (2276277) **8.30** Shelley (2182884) **9.00** South of the Border (8138857) **10.00** *The Bill (2195093) 10.30 Naked Video* (2008513) **11.00** Top of the Pops (6571659) **11.45** Dr Who (8064180) **12.15am** Film: Best of the Badmen (1951): Set in the American Civil War (1672759) **1.50-2.15am** What's In *Store: Home Shopping (92709469)*

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am Jack in the Box (69906) **7.00** Ratkan Ii (32364) **9.00** Summer Holiday Specials (415426) **11.30** Say Ahhh! (24635) **12.00** You Can't Do That On Television (45277) **1.00pm** Summer Holiday Specials (79664) **2.30** Say Ahhh! (8646) **3.00** Babar (2181529) **3.25** Ratkan Ii (50775513) **5.00** The Banons *(12) (6967) 5.30 Saved By The Bell (4242)* **6.00-7.00pm** Fame (34161)

RADIO 3

6.35 Open University: Family Life and Social Policy
6.55 Weather
7.00 *On Air* with Andrew Lyle. Biber (Peasants' Pilgrimage Sonata); Mendelssohn (Capriccio Brillant in B minor, Op 22); Debussy (Rapsodie); *Mozart (Piano Quartet in G* minor, K478)
9.00 Composer of the Week: Jean Philippe Rameau. Jeremy Hayes with excerpts *from two tragédies lyriques*. Hippolyte et Aricie, Act 4 (St Anthony singers, English Chamber Orchestra under Anthony Lewis); Pièces de *clavecin en concerts* No 3 (Frans Brüggen, flute, Sigiswald Kuijken, violin, Wieland Kuijken, viola da gamba, Gustav Leonhardt, harpsichord); *Dardanus*, Act 2, excerpt; and Dances from Hippolyte et Aricie
10.00 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Jerzy Maksymiuk performs John Maxwell Geddes (Symphony No 2, In memoriam Bryden Thomson); Nielsen (Flute *Concerto*); Sibelius (Symphony No 2 in D)
11.25 Prom Artist of the Week: Peter Donohoe plays Gershwin (George Gershwin's Song-Book); Bartók *(Piano Sonata)*
12.00 First among Originals: Nicholas Anderson introduces some of the early recordings *of the period*-instrument ensemble, Vienna Concentus Musicus, founded by Nikolaus and Alice Harnoncourt
1.00pm News 1.05 Leos Janacek: Rudolf Firkusny, *piano, and* Wolfgang Boetticher, cello, perform Piano Sonata in E flat minor, IX 1905: In the Mists; Pohadka, Fairy Tales; On an Overgrown Path, Book 1
2.10 Ulster Orchestra under Martyn Brabbins with Rivka Golani, viola, performs Mahler, *arr Britten (What the wild* flowers tell me, Symphony No 3, second mvt); Britten (Lachrymae); Schumann, arr Mahler (Symphony No 3 in E flat, Rhenish)
3.15 Cheltenham Festival 1993: Guildhall String Ensemble under Robert Salter with Lucy Wakeford, harp, performs Mozart (Divertimento in D, K136); John Woolrich (Ulysses Awakes); Tchaikovsky (Adagio molto in E flat); Debussy (Danse sacée et danse profane); Michael Berkeley (Coronach); Mozart (Divertimento in B flat, K137); Lennox Berkeley (Antiphon, Op 85); Mozart (Divertimento in F, K138)
5.00 In Tune: Music, news and arts news with Rodney Slatford
7.30 Proms, live from the Albert Hall. The BBC Symphony Orchestra under Andrew Davis with Paul Watkins, cello, performs Delius (A Song of Summer): Elgar (Cello Concerto in E minor): John Buller (Bacchas Metres); Tippett (Symphony No 4). In the interval at **8.40** Anthony Burton discusses the *development of Tippett the symphonist*
9.40 Four Stories by Gabriel Garcia Marquez: Balthazar's Marvellous Afternoon (r)
***10.00* Christian Blackshaw**, *piano*, plays Bach (Partita No 1 in B flat (BWV825); Schubert (Piano Sonata in C minor, D958)
11.00 In Search of Don Juan (r)
11.30 Music Restored from Utrecht Early Music Festival. Ann Monoyios, soprano, Anner Bylsma, cello and Tafelmusik perform music by Boccherini
12.30-12.35am News

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping **6.00** News Briefing incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News; **6.45** Business News; **6.55, 7.55** Weather; **7.25, 8.25** Sports News; **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.35** The Week on 4 **8.43** Don't Hang Up: The Medium is the Message. Sarah Dickinson takes the last of her wry but light-hearted looks at the place of the phone in all our lives **8.58** Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Live Wires: A nationwide guide by Richard Coles and Emma Freud to the appetites and aversions of the British people
10.00-10.30 Questions of Taste with Chris Kelly, Oz Clarke, Antony Worral Thompson, Thane Prince and Brian Turner **(FM** only)
10.00 News; Daily Service from the Church of St Philip and St James, Cheltenham *(LW only)*
10.15 The Bible Deuteronomy, read by Martin Jarvis (4 of 6) (r) (LW only)
10.30 Woman's Hour: Jenni Murray *talks to Ursula Owen, the new editor of Index on Censorship*; and looks at the cultural, political and sexual aspects of pearls. incl **11.00 News**
11.30 Money Box Live: 071-580 4444 with Vincent Duggleby
12.00 News; You and Yours with John Howard
12.25pm Brain of Britain 1993: A *nationwide general knowledge* contest with Robert Robinson **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One with James Naughtie
***1.40* The Archers** *(r)* **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; The British Bulldog, by Christopher Denys. The war in Europe is over and the regulars in The Wellington are *planning how to celebrate the* peace. It does not turn out quite as they expected. With Judith Barker, Julie Corrigan and Ann Rye *(r)*
3.30 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor meets Alan Davidson who retired early from the diplomatic service to become a publisher
4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope: Natalie Wheen visits the Savoy Theatre as it reopens after its devastating fire, plus reports on this year's Promenade Concerts and on an exhibition of quilts
4.45 Short Story: At Even Ere the Sun Was Set, by James *Hamilton Patterson*. Read by Dominic Letts
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue: A selection of some of the more memorable rounds. In the chair: Humphrey Lyttelton (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme with Derek Cooper (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: The Concert of Europe. See Choice
9.15 Kaleidoscope (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight with Martin Webber **9.59** Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The Queen and I by Sue Townsend, read by Miriam Margolyes (6 of 8)
11.00 You Heard It Here First: *Up the Garden Path*. A radio version of the novel by Sue Limb. Starring Imelda Staunton *as Izzy (5 of 6) (r)*
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.43am News incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** As World Service (LW only)

CHOICE

The Monday Play: The Concert of Europe, *Radio 4, 7.45pm*

Michael Duke's enjoyable play concerns a group of singers preparing to take part in a *European harmony festival* in Marseilles. If that sounds genteel, it is not, for the performers hate each other, their choirmaster and, most of all, the ambitious black tenor brought in at the last minute to safeguard the concert's success. There are some predictably *ugly* scenes as the singers make their interminable journey across France, their mood mirrored by angry political riots outside. More unexpected is the play's ironic finale.

The Collection: Sweet Fanny Adams, Radio 5, 9.30pm

A disturbing drama by Lisa Evans deals responsibly with the subject of violence in families. The downtrodden Frances, played by Janette Beverley, is used to her father's threats and beatings, but, encouraged by *her mother, she is* trying to make believe that everything is all right. When she meets the ghost of a boy who seems to have had something to do with the grisly death of Sweet Fanny Adams, she begins to question her compliance. "Break the circle" the sinister *intruder* advises.
Stephanie Billen

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. **4.00am** Bruno Brookes with The Early Breakfast Show (FM only) **6.00** Simon Mayo **9.00** Simon Bates **11.00** 1FM Summer Roadshow **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Jakki Brambles **3.00** Steve Wright in the Afternoon **5.00** News 93 **5.30** Mark Goodier's Evening Session **8.30** Skyman **9.00** Out on Blue Six with Mark Radcliffe **10.00** Nicky Campbell **12.00-4.00am** Bob Harris (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **5.00am** Sarah Kennedy with The Early Show **5.15** Pause for Thought **7.05** Wake Up to Wogan **9.15** Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.30** Jimmy Young **2.00pm** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Ed Stewart **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Hubert Gregg **7.30** Alan Dell **8.30** Big Band Special **9.00** The 1993 British Jazz Awards **10.30** The Jamesons **12.05am** Charles Nove **3.00-5.00am** Steve Madden

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm. *5.00am World Service 6.30 Baker's Morning* Edition **9.00** Top to Bottom **10.25** Wiggly Park **10.30** Johnnie Walker **12.30pm** In the Hot Seat **1.00** News Update **1.10** BFBS Worldwide **2.30** Sportsbeat **4.30** Five Aside **7.15** Vlad the Drac Superstar by Ann Jungman (1 of 5) **7.30** Wicked Words **8.00** Partnerships (r) **8.30** Fanshawe on Five **9.30** The Collection: Sweet Fanny *Adams. See Choice 10.10 Fabulous! with Mark Lamarr 12.00-12.10am News; Sport*

WORLD SERVICE

All times in **BST**. **4.30am** BBC English **4.45** News and Press Review in German **5.00** Morgenmagazin; Tips für Touristen **5.30** Off the Shelf: A Woman of the Pharisees **5.45** Andy Kershaw's World of Music **6.00** News **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.15** Recording of the Week **7.30** The Pope's Decisions **8.00** Newsdesk **8.30** Who Says I'm Mad **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Health Matters **9.30** Anything Goes **10.00** News **10.05** Business Report **10.15** The Power Behind the Throne **10.30** Andy Kershaw's World of Music **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** The Pope's Divisions **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Mittagsmagazin **11.59** Business Update **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** Composer of the Month: The Burgundians **1.00** News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** Brain of Britain **1.45** Sports Roundup **2.00** Newshour **3.00** News **3.05** Outlook **3.30** Off the Shelf: A Woman of the Pharisees **3.45** Party Party **4.00** News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** Heute Aktuell **5.00** News **5.15** BBC English **6.00** News **6.05** Business Report **6.15** The World Today **6.30** Heute Aktuell **7.05** German Features **8.00** News **8.05** Outlook **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** The World Today **9.30** The Vintage Chart Show **10.00** Newshour **11.00** News **11.15** The Essential Guides to Music **11.45** Sports Roundup **Midnight** News **12.05am** Business Report **12.15** ON Screen **12.30** Multitrack 1 **1.00** Newsdesk **1.30** My Music **2.00** News **2.05** Outlook **2.30** Folk Routes **2.45** Health Matters **3.00** Newsdesk **3.30** Brain of Britain **4.00** News **4.15** Sports Roundup

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Nick Bailey **9.00** Henry Kelly **12.00** Susannah Simons **2.00pm** Lunchtime Concerto. Brahms (Double Concerto in A minor) **3.00** Petroc Trelawny **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** Classical Gas **8.00** Evening Concert. Handel (Arrival of the Queen of Sheeba); Pachelbel (Canon and Gigue). Vivaldi (Concerto for Two Cellos; *The Four Seasons*) **10.00** *Michael Mappin 1.00-6.00am André Leon*

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Russ Williams **10.00** Richard Skinner **1.00pm** Mitch Johnson **4.00** Tommy Vance **7.00** Jonathan Coleman **10.00** Nick Abbot **2.00-6.00** Wendy Lloyd

RADIO 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. **RADIO 2**: FM-88-90.2. **RADIO 3**: FM-90.2-92.4. **RADIO 4**: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. **RADIO 5**: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. **LBC**: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. **CAPITAL**: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. **GLR**: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; **WORLD SERVICE**: MW 648kHz/463m. **CLASSIC FM**: *FM-100-102*. **VIRGIN**: MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz. **COMPILED BY STEVE DOWNES AND HEATHER ALSTON**

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EC pushes ahead on monetary union

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

THE European Commission will on Thursday unveil radical blueprints for the second phase of monetary union in Europe, scheduled to begin next year, despite the fragile state of the existing European exchange-rate mechanism, which is expected to come under further stress this week with attacks on the Danish krone and the franc.

The release of commission documents, outlining how a fledgling European central bank could punish EC states that fail to control spending, will coincide with the vital Commons vote on the Maastricht treaty. If the treaty fails to come through the British legislature unscathed, the future of the EMU process will be thrown into doubt, causing further discomfort for the government.

Today's meeting of the EC's secretive monetary committee has already been cancelled, for fear that it might further encourage aggressive speculation against the franc and the krone, both of which are perilously near their ERM floors.

On Friday, the Danish currency was virtually at the point of no return, with the franc just one centime above its ERM limit of 3.43 to the mark.

The mark could, however, itself come under some pressure today after a radio interview by Theo Waigel, the German finance minister, in which he said Germany would increase its budget deficit rather than raise taxes if economic growth did not fill the gap as fast as expected.

Despite the EC monetary committee's extreme caution and a climate of doom, the commission plans to plough ahead with plans for the second phase of EMU. According to the treaty, stage two has to begin by January 1, 1994.

On Thursday, Jacques Delors, commission president, will discuss with his colleagues four texts, detailing precise rules on articles 104A and 109E of the Maastricht treaty, which aim to ensure that member states stick to their "convergence" plans for a single currency by 1997.

Article 109 prohibits member states from widening their budget deficits, while article 104 makes the printing of more money with impunity to finance deficits almost impossible. It also bans taking on further debt to finance the PSBR. In theory, member states could have their EC funds withheld if they break any of the rules. The fourth text is even more controversial, since it aims at establishing how much member states should pay to the European Monetary Institute, the forerunner of an EC central bank.

BT3 'success' favours small shareholders

BY PATRICIA TEHAN

■ After a shaky start, the government's final sale of shares in British Telecom was heavily over-subscribed and many of the institutional funds will be disappointed

SMALL investors have been allocated 60 per cent of shares in the Treasury's BT3 sale, but many will receive far fewer than they sought and non-shareholders who bid heavily will receive none.

Steve Robson, deputy secretary at the Treasury, yesterday hailed the £5 billion sale as "a huge success" for the Treasury and the taxpayer.

The international offer, now cut to 40 per cent of the total offer, or 488 million shares, was six times subscribed, with bids worth £12 billion.

Institutional shareholders who put in high bids early will receive more shares than those who acted late or with lower bids.

The strike price, or fully paid price, has been set at 420p, 12p above BT's share price at Friday's close. Dealings in the partly paid shares begin today at 7.30am, an hour before dealings in other shares. The shares are expected to open at a small premium of between 5p and 15p over the 160p paid by institutional investors, or 15p to 25p over the 150p paid by private investors in the public offer.

The public offer, initially set at 50 per cent of the 1.22 billion shares on offer, has been increased because of strong late demand from the public, said James Sassoon, of SG Warburg, the sale co-ordinator.

The Treasury said that 95 per cent of applicants will receive some shares, 73 per cent will get more than 80 per cent of the number they sought and over half will get all they wanted.

As promised in the prospectus, existing BT shareholders and employees and those who registered with share shops received preferential allocation. Half the applications came from existing BT shareholders. Existing shareholders who applied through a share shop or share information office for up to 600 shares will receive 600. After that, allocations have been scaled back.

Treatment of applications from non-shareholders shows that the emphasis was on deepening, rather than widening, share ownership. A non-shareholder seeking more than 1,500 shares in the public offer through a share shop or more than 700 through the share information office will not be allocated shares. This cap is even more severe on users of public application forms; only those seeking 400 shares or fewer receive shares.

Although Treasury advisers hailed BT3 as a great success, it did not draw as much public support as BT2. The UK public sought 1.057 billion shares, against 1.7 billion in BT2.

However, Mr Robson said: "This is the third sale of BT shares to the British public. The last one was only 18 months ago. To get 1.67 million people interested yet again is a tribute not just to the offer but to the strength of BT as a company."

Private investors who took part in the UK retail tender side of the international offer have also done well. Those applying through personal equity plans, for 44 million shares, receive all they sought.

Another 39 million shares have been allocated to other applicants in the retail tender. A total of 14 per cent of all shares in the international offer have been allocated to the retail tender, although it made up only 4 per cent of demand.

Stephen Dorrell, financial secretary to the Treasury, said that of the 488 million shares allocated to the international offer, 48 per cent will go to UK institutions, which accounted for 46 per cent of demand. Another 20 per cent will go to American institutions, making up 27 per cent of demand.

Private investors are being discouraged from selling their shares today. Interim share certificates are due to be dispatched by July 28, more than a week after dealings start.

Tempus, page 34

BT3 SHARE ALLOCATION

Applied for	A*	B	C	D	E
120	120	120	120	120	120
200	200	200	200	200	150
300	300	300	300	270	180
400	400	400	400	300	210
500	500	500	450	330	nil
600	600	600	480	360	nil
700	700	630	510	375	nil
800	800	680	540	nil	nil
900	825	690	570	nil	nil
1,000	840	720	585	nil	nil
1,500	1,020	840	600	nil	nil
2,000	1,110	900	nil	nil	nil
2,500	1,200	960	nil	nil	nil
3,000	1,350	1,020	nil	nil	nil
4,000	1,650	1,200	nil	nil	nil
5,000	1,800	1,350	nil	nil	nil
10,000 and over	30% up to 30,000	20% up to 20,000	nil	nil	nil

* Column A — BT shareholders via Share Shop; B — Shareholders via Info Office; C — Non-shareholders via Share Shop; D — Non-s/h via Info Office; E — Public application forms

Computer systems deal at BICC

BY OUR CITY STAFF

BICC, the cable and construction group, has sold BISS, its computer networking systems operation, in a management buyout worth £7.6 million.

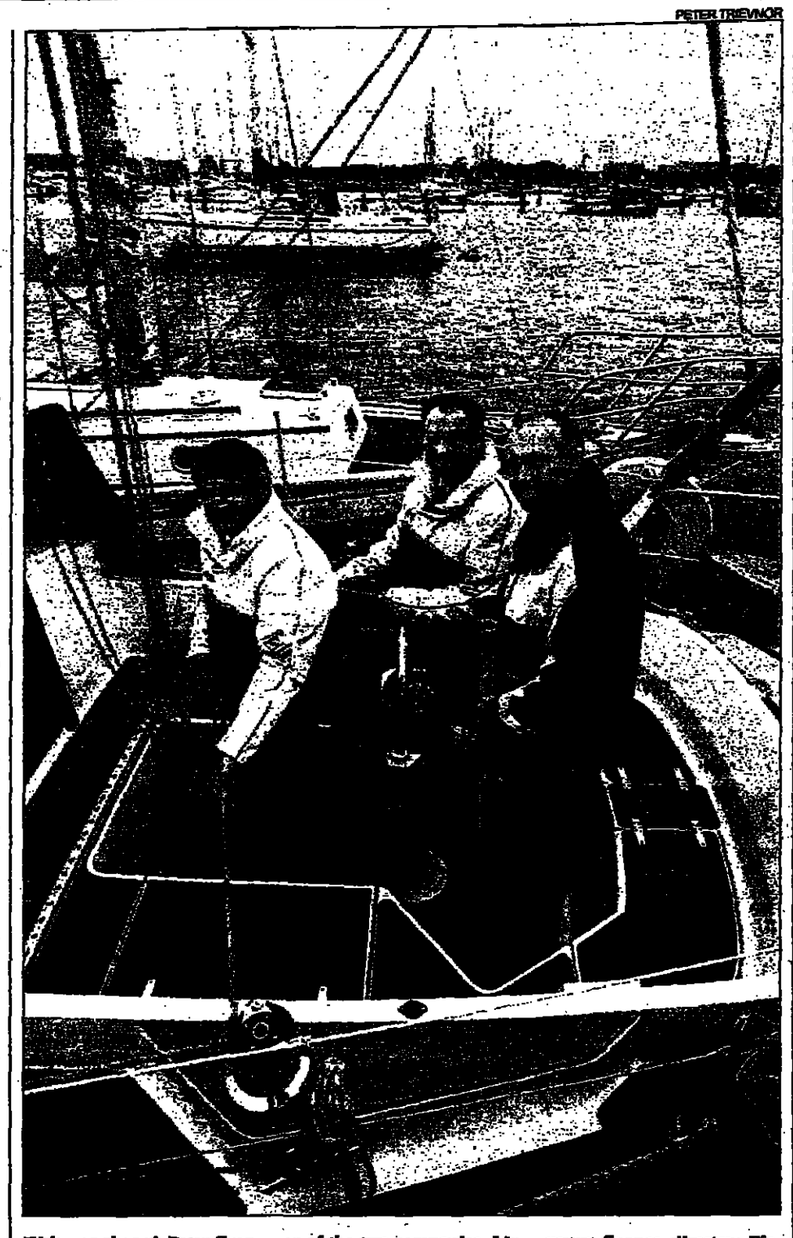
The company has been on the market for 15 months along with other peripheral businesses, following BICC's decision to concentrate on core activities.

The investment capital group 3i arranged finance for the buyout, headed by Mark Hayden, managing director. It has invested £2 million for a stake in the company.

Funds also came from Lloyds Development Capital while NatWest Acquisition Finance arranged £2.75 million of bank facilities.

BISS, based in Hertfordshire, was set up in 1989. The company's main business includes design and installation of computer networks, systems integration, communications software and consultancy services.

The sale comes after a decision in May to float Andover Controls, its US subsidiary, on the Nasdaq National Market System, and the sale of BICC's metallic telecom assemblies business to Simclar International of Dunfermline the same month.



PETER TREVINOR

Welcome aboard: Peter Gregory, managing director of Victoria Marine, is to join the board of Westerly Yacht Construction following the merger of the two companies. Mr Gregory also becomes group chief executive of the enlarged company. Westerly managing director Edwin Paul becomes group finance director. Pictured are, from left, John Hinton, production director, Peter Thomas, sales director, and Mr Gregory.

London commercial property recovering

BY OUR CITY STAFF

THE London commercial property market is recovering strongly, despite warnings about overheating from leading figures in the industry. Richard Ellis, the surveyor, reports that some 2.6 million sq ft has been either leased or sold during the second quarter, an increase of 47 per cent on the first quarter of 1993. Most of the improvement is in the West End, where stock has fallen from 9.2 million sq ft to 8.8 million sq ft due to the lack of new offices under construction.

Statistics from Jones Lang Wootton confirm a similar trend, with vacancy rates in the West End coming down from 9.2 per cent in December to 8.3 per cent in June and City vacancy rates coming down from 19 per cent to 17.5 per cent due to the lack of new construction.

The Bishopsgate bomb increased City office take-up by about 400,000 sq ft during the last quarter, adding to a total of 3 million sq ft taken up in the first six months of the year. JLW is forecasting that the 1993 total will be 5 million sq ft. Rental levels are bottoming out, says the firm, which expects rent-free periods of 2½ years or more, to shorten before rents rise.

The burst of activity and capital raising by property companies prompted Clive Lewis, new president of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, to give warning of a danger of overheating in areas of the investment market: "Occupational demand is very fragile. The only place where you can see proper rental growth is in retail, at the moment". He said that investment values had gone up 15 per cent in some areas since the start of the year.

SFA expels false-name office manager

BY OUR CITY STAFF

THE paper-shufflers and number-crunchers in back offices of the City are under scrutiny by the Securities and Futures Authority.

The SFA has expelled Mark Brown, a back office manager in a futures brokerage firm, for engaging in unauthorised personal account dealings, using a ficititious name.

According to the SFA, he instructed dealers to execute trades in futures and used his position in the back office to destroy the relevant dealing tickets. He was able to conceal losses to the firm of £400,000 by arranging the topping up of client margin money in respect of the open positions from his own dealing.

Mr Brown admitted his activities to his employer and was dismissed in July 1992. The firm, whose name is not being disclosed by the SFA, is facing disciplinary proceedings arising out of Mr Brown's misuse of client money accounts.

The SFA has also expelled Peter Gordon Roberts, a senior accounting officer in another member firm, who tried to conceal an error in booking a foreign exchange transaction that resulted in the firm's profits being overstated by about $2.25 million in 1990.

Mr Roberts was responsible for reconciling the accounts and was able to hide the error through a complex series of transactions and caused the firm to submit inaccurate financial statements to the SFA in 1991. After the 1991 audit, Mr Roberts feared discovery of his actions and told his employer what he had done.

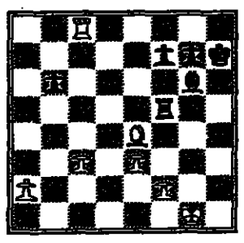
Since April 1991, the SFA has expelled nine individuals, including Mr Brown and Mr Roberts, on grounds of fitness and properness for positions of regulatory significance, from a total of 35,000 registered individual members.

Five firms were expelled over the period. A spokesman for the SFA said that most expulsions related to misuse of client funds and that, in such cases, the organisation always informed the police and the Securities and Investments Board.

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

This position is a variation from the game Adams — Ward, Lloyds Bank Masters, London 1992. Black is a pawn down, but has a chance to win. Can you see it?



To book your seat for *The Times* World Chess Championship match between Garry Kasparov and Nigel Short you can ring Simpsons-in-the-Strand on 071-836 9112. Anyone booking a ticket before the end of July will be offered a complimentary lunch at Simpsons.

Solution on page 33

Championship Chess, page 7

WORD GAMES

By Philip Howard

PINARD
a. A type of duck
b. A card game
c. A military wine

TARADA
a. A wild Spanish dance
b. A war canoe
c. A misunderstanding

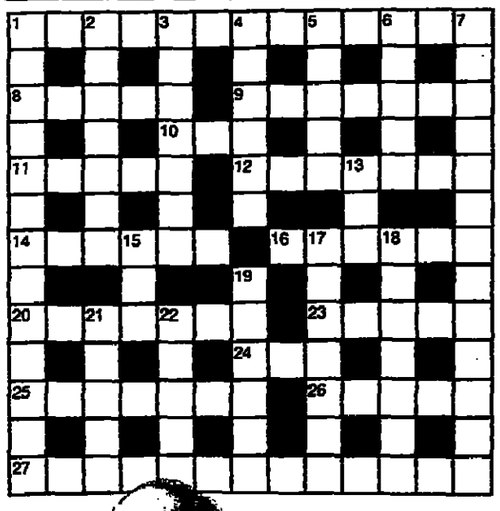
CRIVENS
a. Scottish lawyers' chambers
b. Bread and water
c. A gasp of astonishment

KATAKANA
a. A type of Japanese writing
b. A village judge
c. From right to left

Answers on page 33

CROSSWORD ENTHUSIASTS: The Times Concise Crosswords — Books 1 & 2 £5.25 each, Books 3 & 4 £4.25 each. The Times Jumbo Crosswords — Book 1 £4.99, Book 2 £5.99, Concise Book 1 £5.99. The Times Crosswords — Books 1, 7, 14, 15 & 16 £4.25 each; Books 2 to 13 (excl. 7) £4.74 each. The Sunday Times Crosswords — Books 1 to 10 £4.74 each except Books 5, 9 and 11 £4.25 each. Concise Books 1 & 2 £4.25 each. Prices inc p&p (UK). Cheques to Akasa Ltd, 51 Manor Lane, London SE13 5QW. Return delivery. Tel 081-852 4575 (24 hrs).

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 3150



ACROSS
1 Modern cargo vessel (9,4)
8 Nick (5)
9 Bringer together (7)
10 False hairpiece (3)
11 Porcelain (5)
12 Examine in detail (7)
14 Four score (6)
16 Palmate (6)
20 Kettledrums (7)
23 French currency (5)
24 Stage prompt (3)
25 Spare piece (7)
26 Of birth (5)
27 Class advancer (6,7)

DOWN
1 Painstaking (13)
2 Goal mesh (7)
3 Transversely (7)
4 Nut, cherry sweet (6)
5 Mrs Gorbachev (5)
6 Hirsute (5)
7 Upright (13)
13 Scientist's workroom (3)
15 Rose fruit (3)
17 Turkish "Mr" (7)
18 Prize barrel (7)
19 Racecourse signals (6)
21 Doctor (5)
22 Forum (5)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 3150

ACROSS: 1 Feminism 5 Pass 9 Sojourn 10 Rider 11 Arch 12 Lenient 14 Always 16 Chosen 19 Pullman 21 Mite 24 Bairn 25 Ridding 26 Edgy 27 Detritus

DOWN: 1 Fish 2 Major 3 Naughty 4 Senile 6 Address 7 Scrutiny 8 Wren 13 Palpable 15 Willing 17 Humidor 18 Untrue 20 Monk 22 Twist 23 Ages

Lucas-T&N merger mooted

BY OUR CITY STAFF

A SMALL group of institutional shareholders is hoping to arrange a merger between Lucas Industries, the automotive and aerospace components group, and T&N, its fellow components maker.

Speculation over the weekend that T&N was pushing for a takeover to create a group with £4 billion of sales drew no comment from the company. However, shareholders in Lucas who also have an interest in T&N are believed to favour a merger. Lucas is deemed to be vulnerable due to a likely uncovered dividend this year and the loss of Sir Anthony Gill, its chairman and chief executive, who is due to retire shortly. Efforts to recruit a replacement have yet to produce results.

Beleaguered Lucas has been plagued with takeover rumours over the past year but no bid has materialised. BTR, Hanson and Siebe have been cited as potential predators for the company, which is suffering from recession in the European motor industry.

Pre-tax profits collapsed last year from £83 million to £22 million despite a £90 million pension fund surplus which covered restructuring costs of £88 million.

Land of rising sum, page 7

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